



BOMB





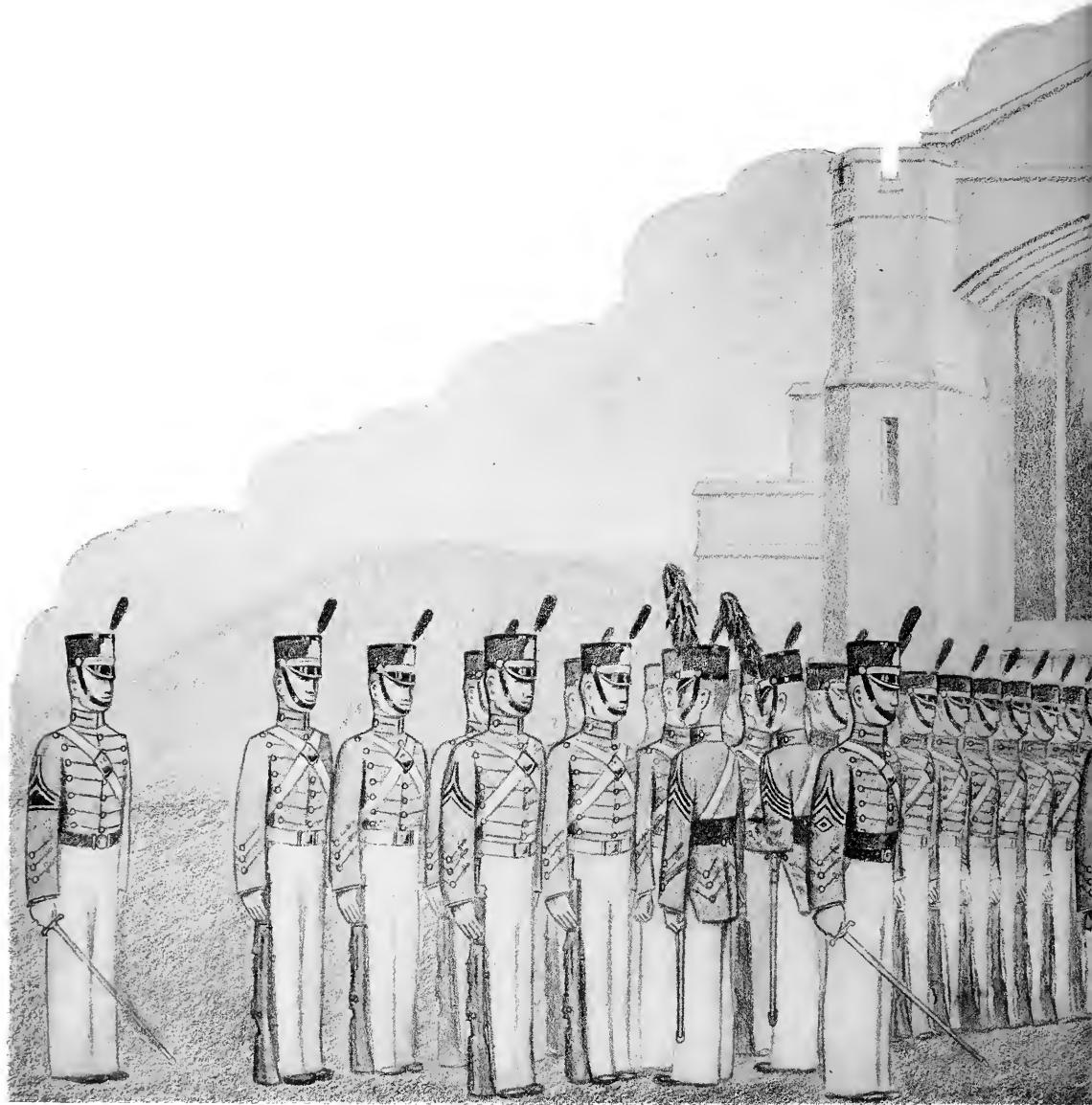
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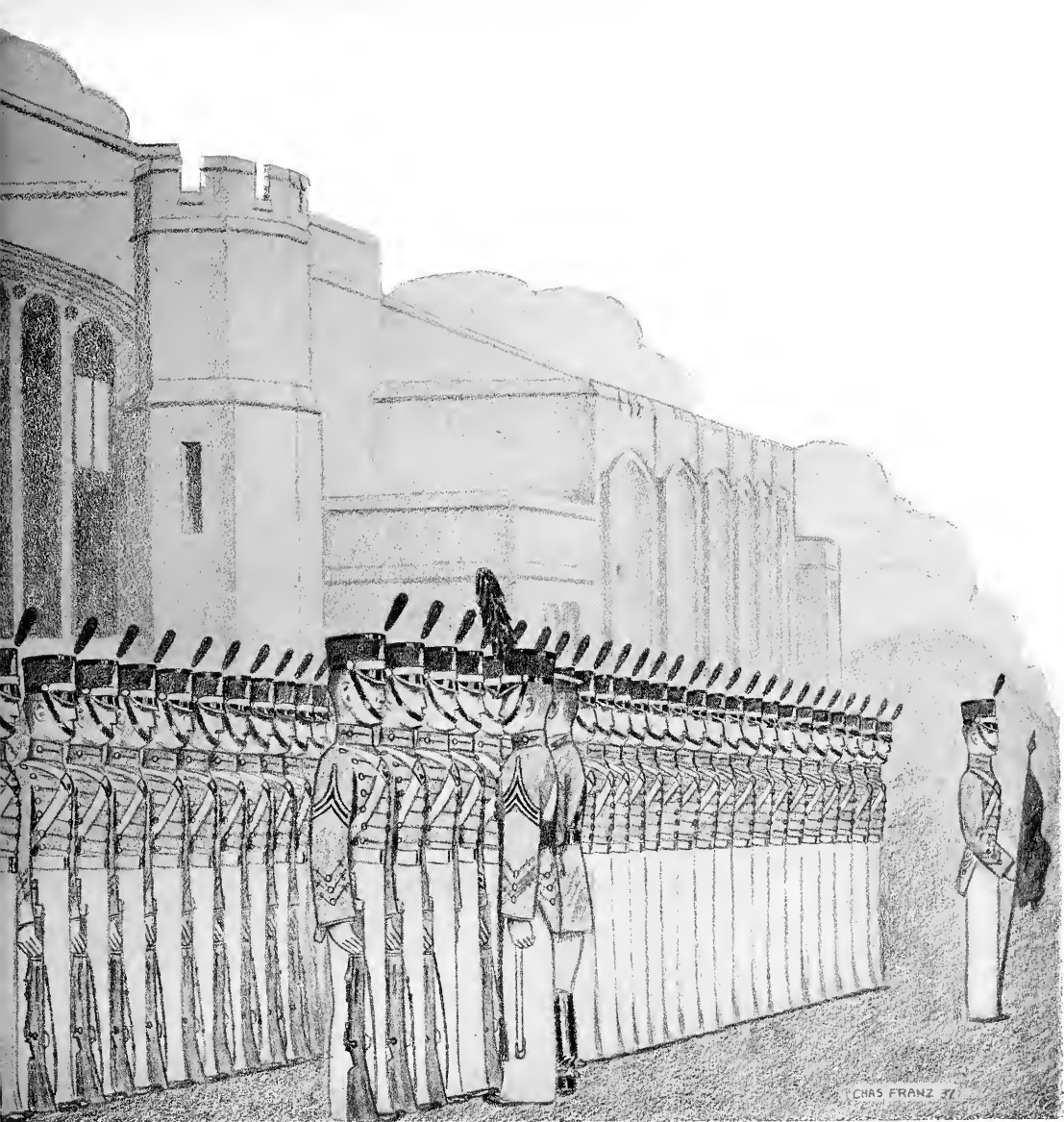


THE BOMB





THE 1937 **B**OMB



THOMAS V. BROOKE EDITOR
HENRY S. READ . . BUSINESS MANAGER



ANNUAL PUBLICATION OF
THE CORPS OF CADETS OF
VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE
LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA



★ F O R E W O R D ★

The staff has tried to objectively portray the various sides of life at V. M. I. If the corps considers this presentation just and if in time to come it serves to bring back vivid memories, the purpose of the Editors will be achieved.



CP
57



DEDICATION

The Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Seven
inscribes this the fifty-third volume of The Bomb to
Lieutenant-Colonel Hernando M. Read

as a token of the esteem which its every member holds for
him as an Officer, as a Coach, and as a Man.

By tempering forcefulness with humor and understanding
he has made the classroom enjoyable and our training
sound. On the athletic field his congeniality and competent
advice have combined to assure ready, enthusiastic
co-operation. His superior common sense and knowledge,
never-failing energy, and ability to get along with men
command our admiration and respect.





C O L O N E L H . M . R E A D



C O N T E N T S

O r g a n i z a t i o n

T h e C l a s s e s

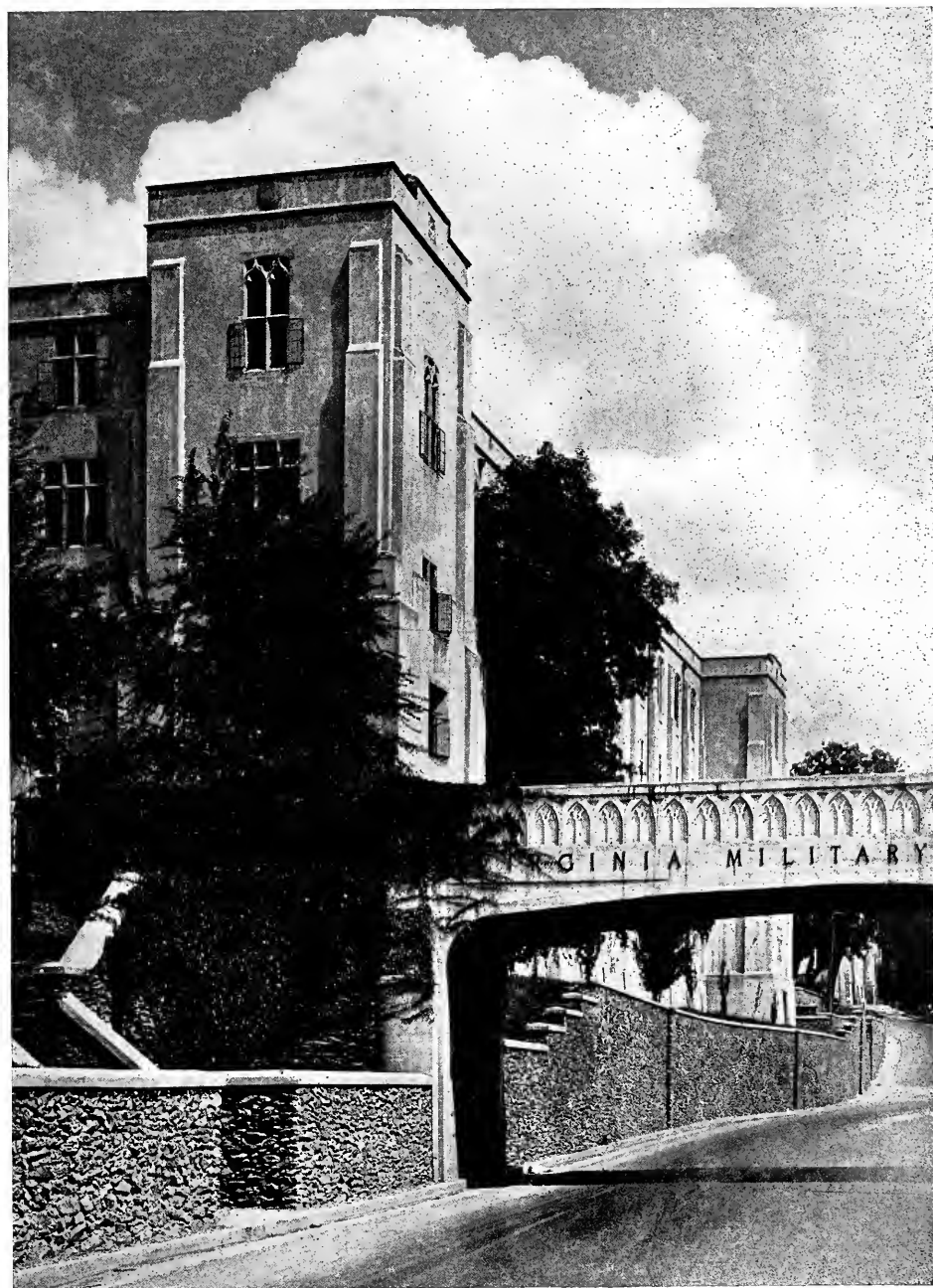
A t h l e t i c s

A c t i v i t i e s



T H E P O S T T O D A Y

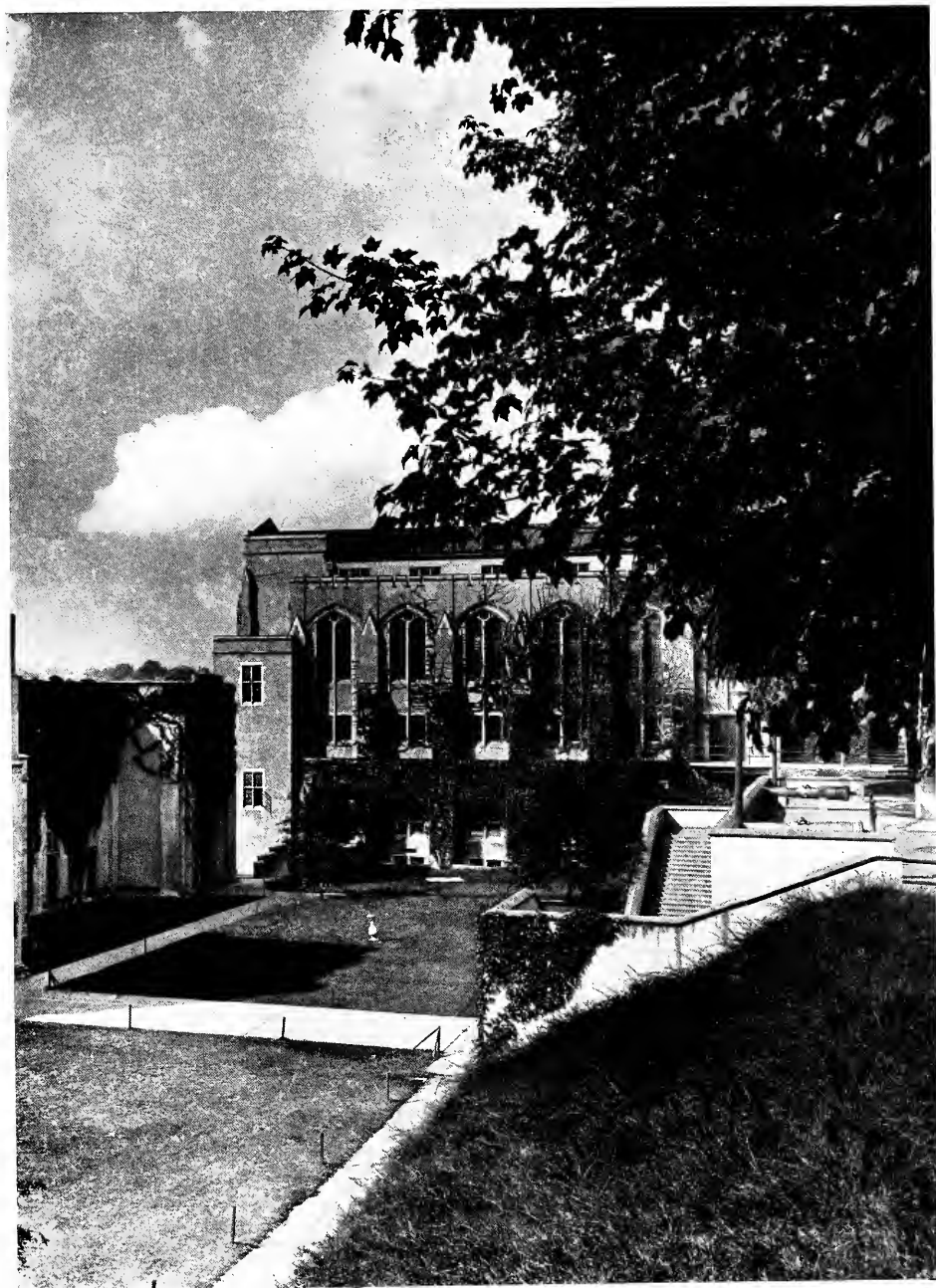
A P P R O A C H T O V . M . I .



J A C K S O N M E M O R I A L H A L L



T H E M E M O R I A L G A R D E N



T H E S U P E R I N T E N D E N T ' S H O M E



W E S T S I D E O F B A R R A C K S



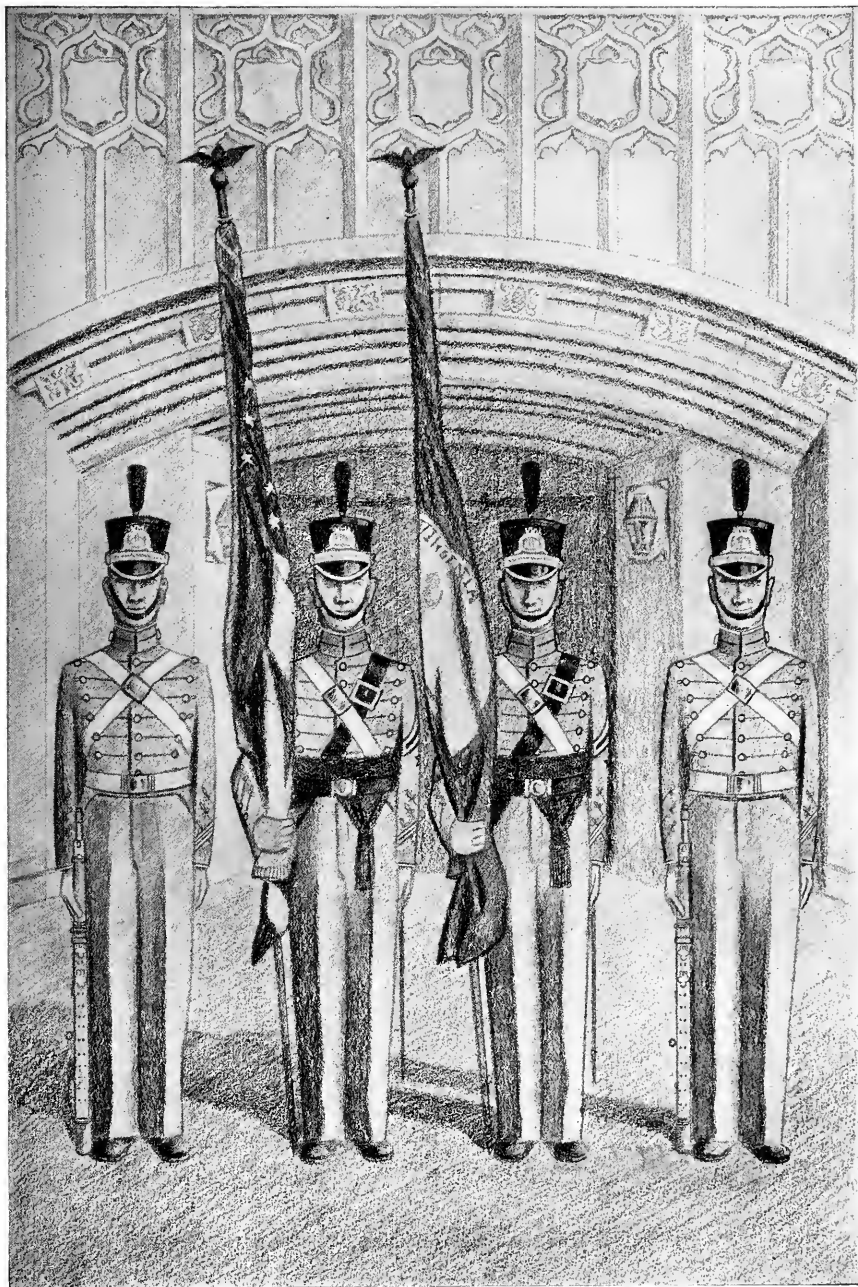
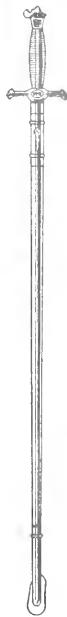
NICHOLS ENGINEERING BUILDING



' 9 4 H A L L

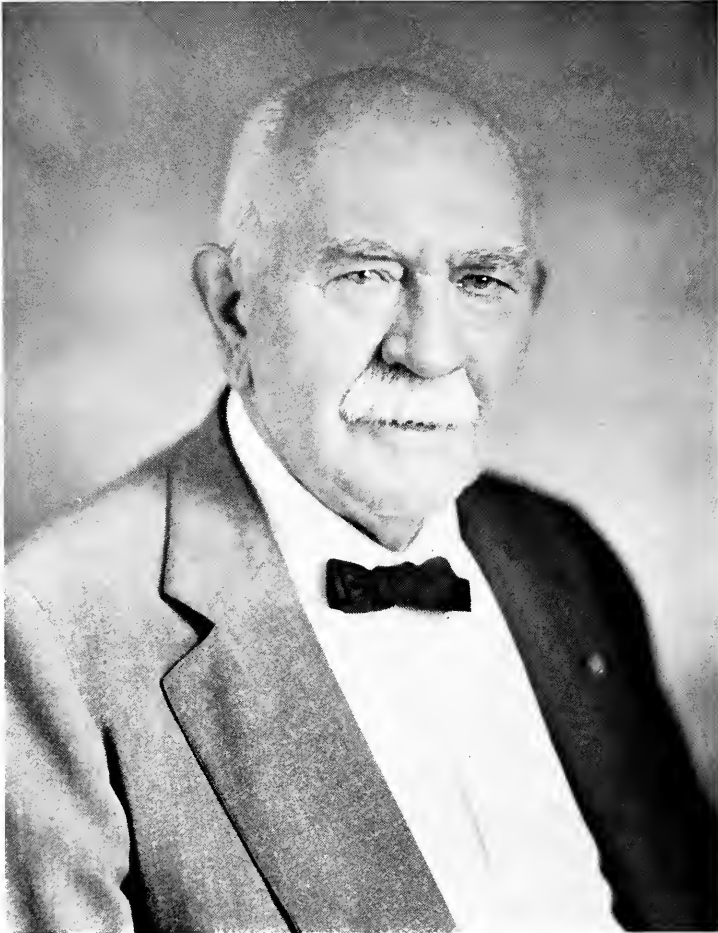


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Governor of Virginia



Major General John A. LeJeune
Superintendent



Colonel George A. Derbyshire

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Colonel William Couper

Business Executive Officer



Major Withers A. Burress

Commandant

*A crowd of honorable youth
pressing up the Hill of Sci-
ence: with noble emulation a
gratifying spectacle: an honor
to our Country and to our
State: objects of honest pride
to their Instructors.*



ACADEMIC DEPARTMENTS



MAJOR MANN
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COLONEL ANDERSON

CAPTAIN MARCHANT
LIEUT.-COLONEL BOYKIN

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LIEUT.-COLONEL BYRNE
COLONEL MAYO

MAJOR CLARKSON

COLONEL MALLORY

LIEUT.-COLONEL HEFLIN

LIEUT.-COLONEL PURDIE

MAJOR WEAVER

Mathematics and Physics



MAJOR CARROLL

MAJOR RITCHEY
COLONEL STEIDTMANN

MAJOR GERMAN
COLONEL SWANN

LIEUT.-COLONEL YOUNG

Chemistry



LIEUT.-COLONEL TRINKLE

COLONEL ANDERSON

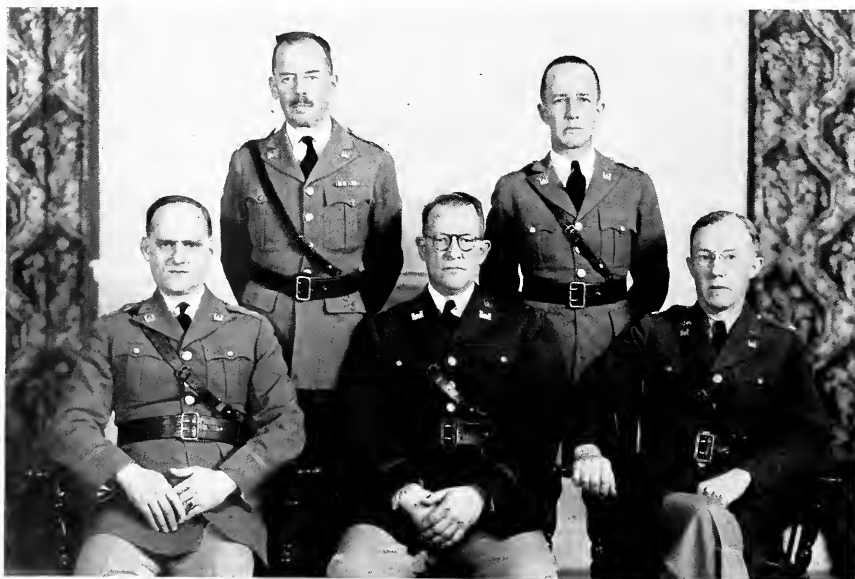
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COLONEL DIXON COLONEL HUNLEY COLONEL BATES

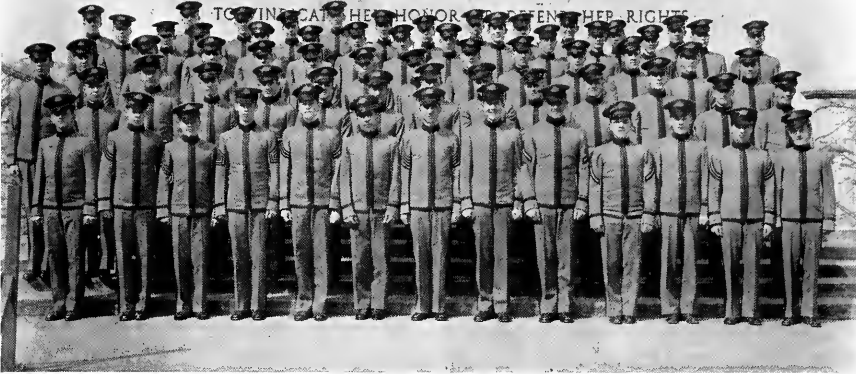
Liberal Arts



MAJOR WELLES MAJOR BLAIN
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Foreign Languages

THE HEALTHFUL AND PLEASANT ABODE OF A CROWD OF HONORABLE
 YOUTHS PRESSING UP THE HILL OF SCIENCE WITH NOBLE EMULATION
 A GRATIFYING SPECTACLE AN HONOR TO OUR COUNTRY AND OUR
 STATE OBJECTS OF HONEST PRIDE TO THEIR INSTRUCTORS AND FAIR
 SPECIMENS OF CITIZEN SOLDIERS ATTACHED TO THEIR NATIVE STATE
 PROUD OF HER FAME AND READY IN EVERY TIME OF DEEPEST PERIL
 TO VINDICATE HER HONOR AND DEFEND HER RIGHTS



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FIEDLER
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American Society of Civil Engineers

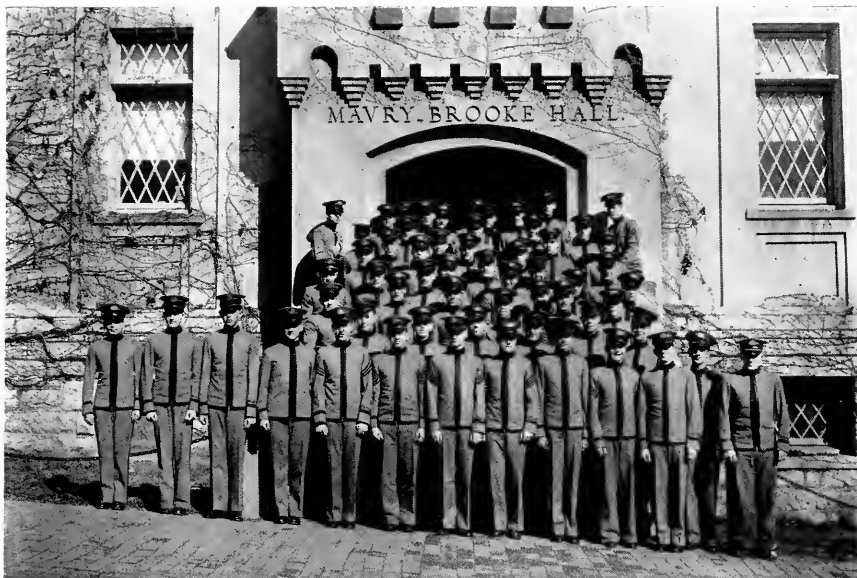


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STUDENT BRANCH

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CHURCH
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V. M. I. CHAPTER

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Vice-President

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Institute Association of Liberal Artists

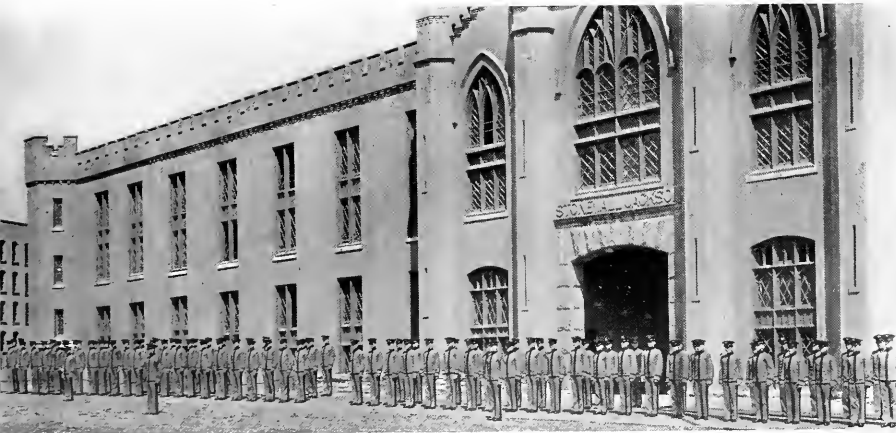


TACTICAL DEPARTMENT

Spring—
"D" Co. at full
dress parade



V. M. I. O N



"B" Co. in blouses
at dinner
roll call

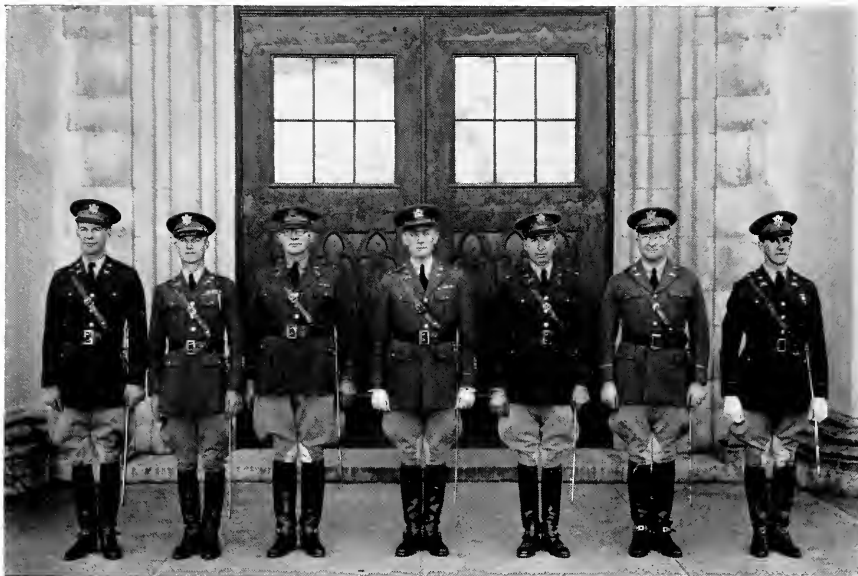


Close order drill
with "C" Co. in
field dike

PARADE



Winter
Regiment
in full dress



Officers of
THE UNITED STATES ARMY
Attached

MAJOR WITHERS A. BURRESS, *U. S. Infantry*
Commandant of Cadets

MAJOR JOHN M. FRAY, *U. S. Field Artillery*

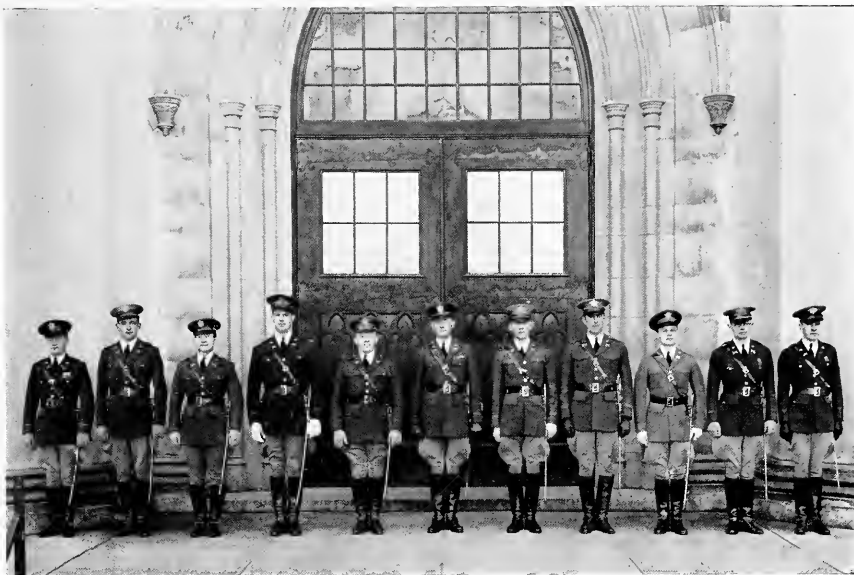
MAJOR GEORGE D. WILTSHIRE, *U. S. Cavalry*

MAJOR THOMAS R. GIBSON, *U. S. Infantry*

CAPTAIN JOHN B. HORTON, *U. S. Field Artillery*

FIRST LIEUTENANT HAROLD J. COYLE, *U. S. Field Artillery*

FIRST LIEUTENANT POWHATAN M. MORTON, *U. S. Cavalry*



TACTICAL OFFICERS

MAJOR WITHERS A. BURRESS, *Commandant*

MAJOR J. S. JAMISON, JR.

MAJOR ROBERT H. KNOX, JR., *Executive Officer*

CAPTAIN WALTER L. LOWRY

CAPTAIN ARTHUR McL. LIPSCOMB

CAPTAIN GRIFFITH MARCHANT

CAPTAIN PORTER A. MCCRAY

CAPTAIN W. BERKELEY GIBBS

CAPTAIN JOHN A. MCCRARY

CAPTAIN JAMES M. WILEY

CAPTAIN FRED C. VOSE

REGIMENTAL ORGANIZATION

- I. All appointments of officers and non-commissioned officers in the Battalion of Cadets, heretofore in effect, are revoked.
- II. Upon the recommendation of the Commandant of Cadets, the following appointments are announced to take effect from date:

TO BE CADET CAPTAINS

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| 1. FARLEY, J. C., <i>Regimental Commander.</i> | 4. PASCO, H. M., <i>Regimental Adjutant (S-1)</i> | 9. WAY, L. B., <i>Regimental S-4, and Quartermaster</i> |
| 2. HASTINGS, D. C., <i>Battalion Commander, First Battalion.</i> | 5. CABELL, J. B. | 10. FRANZ, C. F. |
| 3. ZIMMERMAN, W. H., <i>Battalion Commander, Second Battalion.</i> | 6. SMITH, S. S., JR. | 11. TOWNES, W. W., JR. |
| | 7. CHURCH, W. S. | 12. WILSON, E. S., JR., <i>Regimental S-3</i> |
| | 8. HENDERSON, D. L. | |

TO BE CADET FIRST LIEUTENANTS

- | | | |
|-------------------|---|-------------------------|
| 1. KING, L. E. | 4. BROOKE, T. V., <i>Battalion Adjutant, First Battalion</i> | 6. JONES, E. R. |
| 2. McVEETY, J. J. | 5. ADAMS, H., JR., <i>Battalion Adjutant, Second Battalion.</i> | 7. SHERRARD, J. H., IV. |
| 3. TRAVIS, F. H. | | 8. LEWIS, W. W. |

TO BE CADET SECOND LIEUTENANTS

- | | | | |
|--------------------|----------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| 1. PHILLIPS, G. A. | 4. MAJOR, J. N., JR. | 7. TUCKER, J. R. | 10. POLLARD, T. N. |
| 2. CLARK, W. P. | 5. ZIMMERMAN, J. A. | 8. McNEAL, F. H. | 11. FERREY, J. P. |
| 3. LAND, W. W. | 6. WHITTLE, B. R. | 9. DEWEY, S. R. | 12. LEE, G. O. |

TO BE CADET NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

Cadet Regimental Sergeant Major

1. CONSOLVO, A. B.

Cadet First Sergeants

- | | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------|---------------------|
| 1. VESSEY, H. B., JR. | 3. FIEDLER, A. H. | 5. BALOWIN, N., JR. |
| 2. CAMPBELL, T. W. | 4. POWELL, J. A. | 6. ROUSSEL, W. S. |

Cadet Regimental Supply Sergeant

1. FERGUSON, K. P.

Cadet Battalion Sergeants Major

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. BOOTH, R., JR., <i>Second Battalion</i> | 2. BOYER, D. P., JR., <i>Second Battalion</i> |
|--|---|

Cadet Color Sergeants

- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------|
| 1. BEEBE, M. R., JR. | 2. HERRING, G. E. |
|----------------------|-------------------|

Cadet Company Supply Sergeants

- | | | |
|-------------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| 1. TENNESON, C. E., JR. | 3. DENNIS, A. P. | 5. HARRELL, R. O. |
| 2. REEVES, D. B. | 4. TAYLOR, P. H. | 6. DRESSLER, W. E. |

Cadet Sergeants

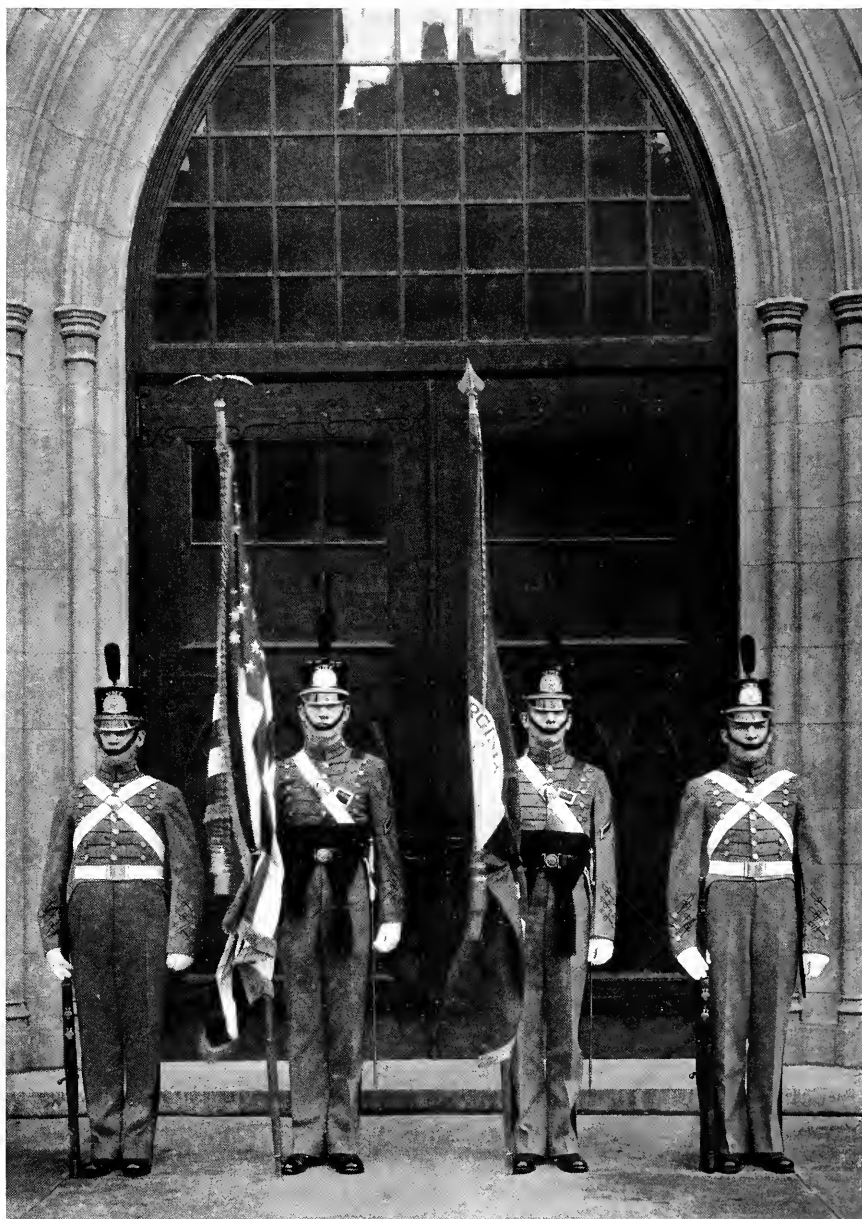
- | | | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. SHOMO, W. L. | 10. FLYTHE, C. J. | 19. DARLING, H. B., JR. | 28. COLE, C. C. |
| 2. HUBARD, H. | 11. FOUST, G. T., JR. | 20. FAWLEY, G. B. | 29. MAWYER, H. D., JR. |
| 3. BUTLER, G. E. | 12. WAINWRIGHT, P. E. B. | 21. PARHAM, A. R. | 30. FORD, J. A., JR. |
| 4. READ, J. Y. | 13. REED, H. E., JR. | 22. MATHEWS, R. N. | 31. LONG, R. V., JR. |
| 5. SHREVE, W. C. | 14. CLARK, E. T., JR. | 23. WHITE, G. M. | 32. MOORE, G. C., JR. |
| 6. HUTCHINSON, R. H., JR. | 15. DOUGHTY, L. C., JR. | 24. EARNST, A. K. | 33. TWOMBLY, J. F. |
| 7. GWALTNEY, P. M., JR. | 16. DOERR, G. V. | 25. BOYER, W. P. | 34. MURGEN, C. H., JR. |
| 8. SMITH, E. H., JR. | 17. STEIDTMANN, R. F. | 26. BURGER, A. L. | 35. SPOHR, C. D. |
| 9. YOUNG, H. C., JR. | 18. TODD, W. E. | 27. SHELTON, C. B., JR. | 36. PARKER, F. R. |

Cadet Corporals

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. IRVING, W. A. | 49. ELLERSON, H. W., JR. | 67. JEFFERIES, W. J. | 31. LOGAN, E. N. |
| 2. CHILES, J. W. | 50. TIDWELL, W. A. | 68. OAST, J. W., III. | 32. ECHOLS, W. M. |
| 3. GRAY, T. W. | 51. ROBERTSON, A. H. | 69. BICKFORD, P. R. | 33. TABB, J. M., JR. |
| 4. MOSELEY, T. A. E. | 52. BOOKER, L. | 70. BRAND, W. F., JR. | 34. BARFIELD, M. D., JR. |
| 5. BALDWIN, P. B. | 53. HUGHES, J. S. | 71. TURNER, A. M. | 35. TICE, E. J. |
| 6. BOND, W. A. | 54. CHASE, P. W., JR. | 72. FEDDEMAN, C. E., JR. | 36. BRITTINGHAM, R. C., JR. |
| 7. RIDDLEBERGER, P. M. | 55. BLACKMON, R. C. | 19. ELLIS, A. W. | 37. MITCHELL, W. C. |
| 8. STRICKLER, R. D. | 56. ANDREWS, G. S. | 20. JACOB, H. A. | 38. HUGGINS, L. E., JR. |
| 9. WEST, O. H., JR. | 57. MEEM, J. L., JR. | 21. WALKER, N. M. | 39. JOHNSON, J. P., JR. |
| 10. DIGGES, D. P. | 58. DIGGS, H. C. | 22. JARMAN, F. G., JR. | 40. KENNEDY, J. W. |
| 11. BARNARD, W. F., JR. | 59. PEEBLES, J. K. | 23. BAILEY, J. H. | 41. KADICK, M. N. |
| 12. GRIFFIN, L. M., JR. | 60. IRBY, R. L. | 24. CRUMP, C. C. | 42. TREIDE, P. L. |
| 13. TAYLOR, E. R. | 61. MOSES, E. C. | 25. MAGOFFIN, J. S. | 43. MCCARTHY, W. H. |
| 14. MORRISON, A. H. | 62. TALMAN, J. E. | 26. PASCO, J. | 44. TRZECIAK, A. J. |
| 15. COX, W. H. | 63. MEEM, L. H. | 27. HASTINGS, W. H. | 45. BURGESS, C. L. |
| 16. BARNES, B. H. | 64. FLEMING, J. H. | 28. KOVAR, V. P. | 46. BROWNLEY, C. P. |
| 17. HAINSLIP, W. M. | 65. JOHNSON, W. K. | 29. LOVE, J. A., JR. | 47. TOBEY, N. W. |
| 18. COLEMAN, W. W. | 66. BEALE, R. I., JR. | 30. TUCKER, R. J., JR. | 48. BERNARD, J. G. |

By command of Major-General Lejeune:

G. A. DERBYSHIRE, *Executive Officer.*



PRITCHETT

BEEBE

HERRING

KANE

THE COLORS

Regimental



FARLEY
Regimental Commander



PASCO
Regimental Adjutant



WAY
Regimental S-4 and Quartermaster

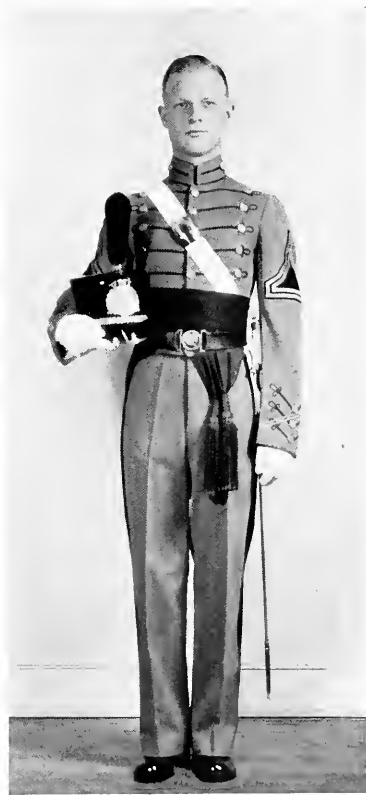
Staff . . .



WILSON
Regimental S-3



CONSOLVO
Regimental Sergeant-Major



FERGUSON
Regimental Supply Sergeant



BOYER
Battalion Sergeant-Major



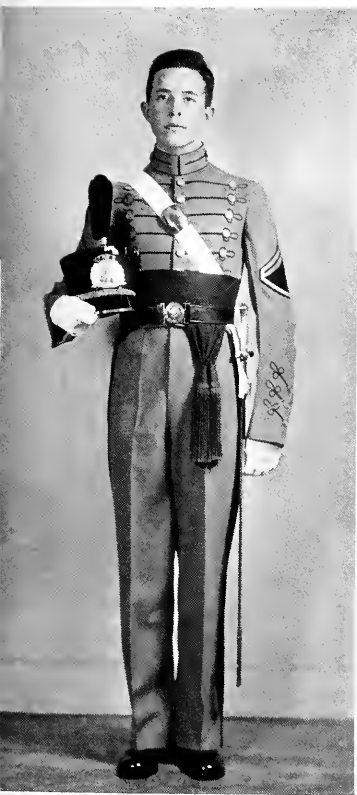
BROOKE
Battalion Adjutant



HASTINGS
Battalion Commander

First Battalion Staff

Second Battalion Staff



BOOTH
Battalion Sergeant-Major



ADAMS
Battalion Adjutant



ZIMMERMAN
Battalion Commander

COMPANY

A

First Class Privates

COVINGTON
DARDEN
EDGE
GAYLE
JOHNSTON
KENNON
PICKETT
TAYLOR
VALLIANT
WHITE
WILLIAMS
WILSON



PHILLIPPS
Second Lieutenant



CHURCH
Captain

FIRST PLATOON

SPECIMENS OF CITIZEN SOLDIERS ATTACHED TO THEIR NATIVE STATE
PROVD OF HER FAME AND READY IN EVERY TIME OF DEEPEST PERIL
TO VINDICATE HER HONOR OR DEFEND HER RIGHTS





JONES
First Lieutenant

CAVALRY

From the bottom of the heap to the top in one easy step—that's the record of Church's Cavalry. Last Finals found the tall troopers in sixth place in the Garnett-Andrews Cup race, but by mid-term this year the red ribbon was theirs, as was an ice cream treat in the mess hall. And that makes the second time in three years "A" Company has been thus honored, so they must have something behind the ball. They have. Theirs is the happy faculty of knowing how to win best lines and competitive drills, how a guard tour should be conducted, and how to combine fun with efficiency.

When it's a troop of cavalry that is needed, or a military escort that is wanted, the call is always for "A" Company, V. M. I.'s crack outfit. They're riding high.



McNEAL
Second Lieutenant

SECOND PLATOON

SPECIMENS OF CITIZEN SOLDIERS ATTACHED TO THEIR NATIVE STATE
PROVD OF HER FAME AND READY IN EVERY TIME OF DEEPEST PERIL
TO VINDICATE HER HONOR OR DEFEND HER RIGHTS



COMPANY

B

First Class Privates

COUPER
DRESSLER
FARLEY
FREEMAN
GOOLRICH
HOTCHKISS
MITCHELL
PATTESON
RICHARDSON
ROBINSON
SHEFFEY
TAYLOR
WISE



TOWNES
Captain



ZIMMERMAN
Second Lieutenant

FIRST PLATOON

SPECIMENS OF CITIZEN SOLDIERS ATTACHED TO THEIR NATIVE STATE
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TO VINDICATE HER HONOR OR DEFEND HER RIGHTS





SHERRARD
First Lieutenant

INFANTRY

When Captain "Wakie" Townes sings out his famous "Squads right," the "doughboys" swing into action with that precision of movement which has helped give "B" Company the enviable record that it has maintained for the past four years. During that period the infantry guidon has twice floated the coveted red rag which is a symbol of the best all-round company on the hiss, and has several times sported the yellow streamer for second best, which is at present in "B" Company's possession. Nor has this company ever failed to be a strong contender in all forms of intramural sport, a field in which it is justly feared and respected by the other companies. Considering the great range in the size of the lone infantry company's boys, its record is all the more remarkable and commendable.



DEWEY
Second Lieutenant

SECOND PLATOON

SPECIMENS OF CITIZEN SOLDIERS ATTACHED TO THEIR NATIVE STATE
PROVD OF HER FAME AND READY IN EVERY TIME OF DEEPEST PERIL
TO VINDICATE HER HONOR OR DEFEND HER RIGHTS



COMPANY



TUCKER
Second Lieutenant

C

First Class Privates

COTHRON
GREGORY
GRIGG
HELFRICH
LEMASURIER
MUNDY
NOWLIN
PHIPPS
PRITCHETT
READ
SINCLAIR
TATE
THREADCRAFT
WORSHAM



SMITH
Captain

FIRST PLATOON

PROVD OF HER FAME AND READY IN EVERY TIME OF DEEPEST PERIL
TO VINDICATE HER HONOR OR DEFEND HER RIGHTS





LEWIS
First Lieutenant

CAVALRY

Although forced to take a lot of good-natured kidding about its sawed-off personnel, "C" Company has proved that lack of height is no great handicap in any of its lines of endeavor. The little cavalymen have proved their ability, not only along military lines, but also in the various intramural sports, capturing the boxing crown and being close contenders in both the wrestling and volleyball tournaments this year. Under the able leadership of Captain Strother Smith, the company has enjoyed a most successful year, thanks to the splendid cooperation of its members, who have taken an unusual interest and pride in their organization. When you hear the old familiar "C Company present or accounted for," you know that you've got something there!



FERREY
Second Lieutenant

SECOND PLATOON

PROVD OF HER FAME AND READY IN EVERY TIME OF DEEPEST PERIL
TO VINDICATE HER HONOR OR DEFEND HER RIGHTS



COMPANY D



POLLARD
Second Lieutenant

First Class Privates

CLARK
DAVALOS
JETTON
KANE
KANE
LONG
MUELLER
PRITCHETT
RILEY



CABELL
Captain

FIRST PLATOON

PROVD OF HER FAME AND READY IN EVERY TIME OF DEEPEST PERIL
TO VINDICATE HER HONOR OR DEFEND HER RIGHTS





KING
First Lieutenant

ARTILLERY

The small artillerymen of "D" Company have truly turned out to be the little Napoleons of V. M. I., considering their general success in the Garnett-Andrews competition and their marked ability in intramural athletics. They have proved that a good little man can whip a good big man, the secret of their success lying in their fighting spirit. This, as always, has been the outstanding characteristic of the company.

If a prize were offered for the truest and best "esprit d'corps," it would surely go to the men of "D" Company. They have worked hard together, but jauntily and uncomplainingly, to win the respect of all. The song, "The Caissons Go Rolling Along," assumes a new significance when the "D" Company men are the ones making them roll.



LEE
Second Lieutenant

SECOND PLATOON

PROVD · OF · HER · FAME · AND · READY · IN · EVERY · TIME · OF · DEEPEST · PERIL
TO · VINDICATE · HER · HONOR · OR · DEFEND · HER · RIGHTS ·



COMPANY

E

First Class Privates

CRIM
HARRIS
JENKS
JOHNSTON
O'HARA
RUFF
SCLATER



HENDERSON
Captain



CLARK
Second Lieutenant

FIRST PLATOON

SPECIMENS OF CITIZEN SOLDIERS : ATTACHED TO THEIR NATIVE STATE
PROVD OF HER FAME AND READY IN EVERY TIME OF DEEPEST PERIL
TO VINDICATE HER HONOR OR DEFEND HER RIGHTS





TRAVIS
First Lieutenant

ARTILLERY

To be or not to be route step, that is "E" Company's question. In the past they have been notorious as consistent route steppers, perhaps the most consistent in the corps. What the future holds they do not know. But the present is what they have made it. Behold:

"Are we going on with this infamous reputation which has been ours?" asked the Hawk at the first of the year.

"No!" chorused a hundred voices in answer. So the men all pitched in and won for themselves a respectable stand in both intramural athletics and in the Garnett-Andrews competition. It just goes to show what a real spirit of cooperation can accomplish. They may have been down, but they're never out.



MAJOR
Second Lieutenant

SECOND PLATOON

PROVD OF HER FAME AND READY IN EVERY TIME OF DEEPEST PERIL
TO VINDICATE HER HONOR OR DEFEND HER RIGHTS
COL. T. L. F. CO.



COMPANY

F



LAND
Second Lieutenant

First Class Privates

CARRINGTON
HUNTER
MOORE
TETZLAFF
WORTH



FRANZ
Captain

FIRST PLATOON

SPECIMENS OF CITIZEN SOLDIERS : ATTACHED TO THEIR NATIVE STATE
PROVD OF HER FAME AND READY IN EVERY TIME OF DEEPEST PERIL
TO VINDICATE HER HONOR OR DEFEND HER RIGHTS.





McEVEETY
First Lieutenant

ARTILLERY

"F" Company is an organization of big boys who can truly be said to use their size to advantage in all forms of company activity. Several years ago these big artillerymen were in sixth place in company standing, but by virtue of their characteristic never-say-die spirit forged into the lead last year and emerged from a hotly contested race with the Garnett-Andrews trophy as their spoil. Plenty of company spirit and lots of athletic ability among its ranks have made Charlie Fraz's boys consistently strong contenders for intramural crowns. Their ability in this field is attested by the touch football and water polo championships which they have tucked away this year. Finally, "F" Company can point with pride to the present first captain as a recent graduate of its ranks.



WHITTLE
Second Lieutenant

SECOND PLATOON

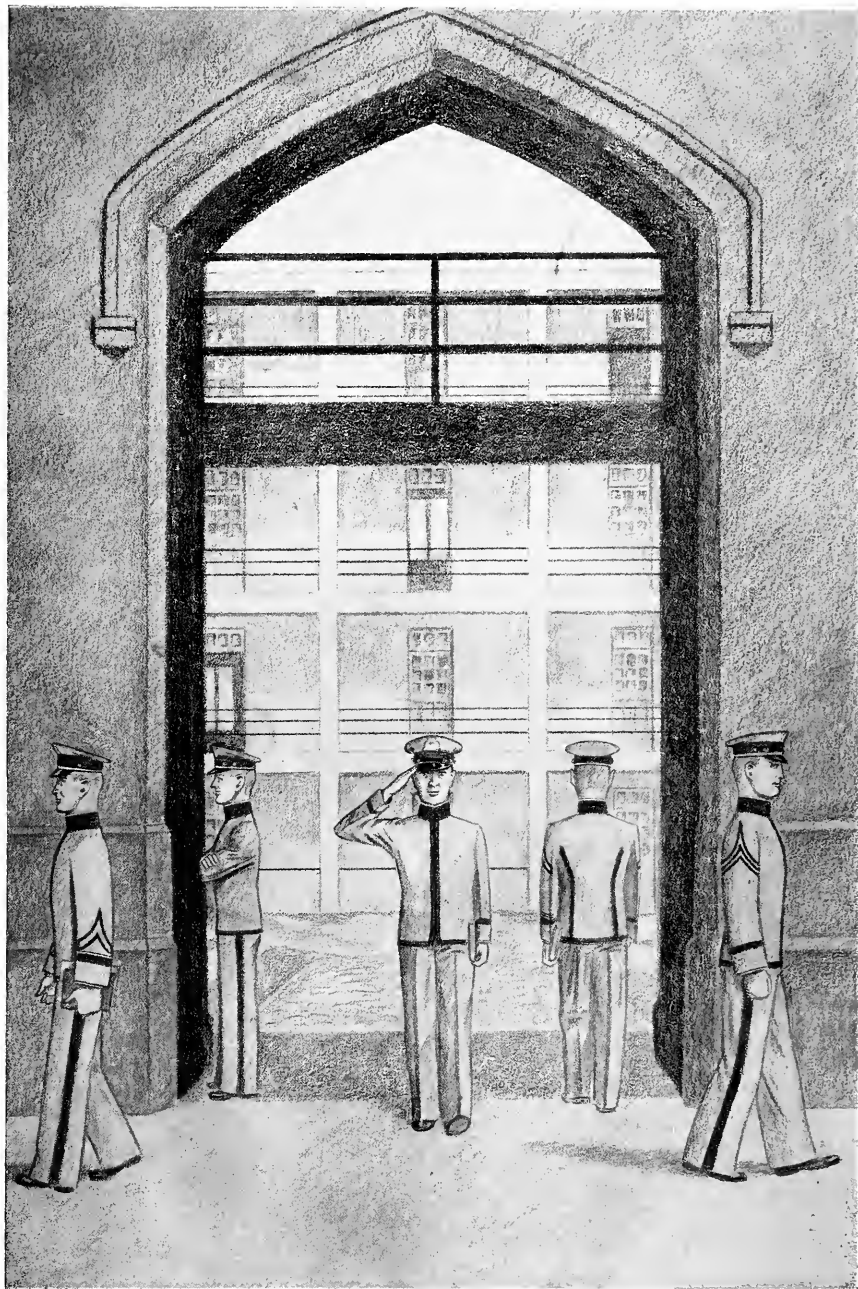
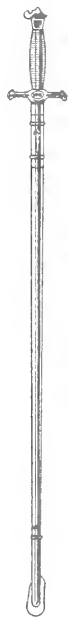
PROVD OF HER FAME AND READY IN EVERY TIME OF DEEPEST PERIL
TO VINDICATE HER HONOR OR DEFEND HER RIGHTS

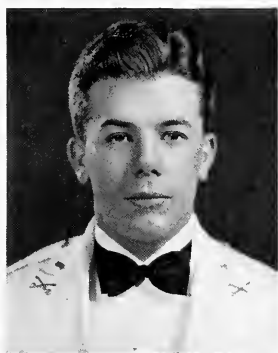




L A S S E S







OFFICERS

WHITTLE
President

TUCKER
Historian

PASCO
Vice-President

CABELL
Valedictorian

THE CLASS OF 1937



HUGH ADAMS, JR.
"SMOKEY"

ROCKBRIDGE BATHS, VIRGINIA

Chemistry

Field Artillery

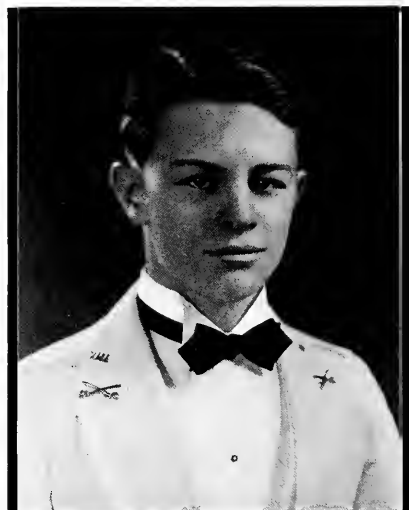
Private (4, 3), Sergeant (2), Battalion Adjutant (1);
Baseball (4, 3, 2, 1), Football (4, 3, 2, 1), Vice-President
V. A. S.; Second Show (2); Presbyterian Club; Mon-
ogram Club.



The gentleman belonging to the face pictured here is a member of that rare category of human beings who can do well whatever they undertake, and Tommy undertakes just about everything. In brief, he is the acme of versatility. Perhaps his brother rats did not realize that the quiet and unassuming little boy who registered under the name of T. V. Brooke back in '33 was destined to become a shining light in the ranks of '37, but Tom knew what he wanted and set out to get it. A steady and conscientious worker, Tommy has made a name for himself in every important activity at V.M.I. He has, as trophies of his accomplishments, academic stars on his cuffs, lieutenant's chevrons on his sleeves, a varsity boxing monogram on his chest, and a splendid *Bomb* off his chest. A swell disposition, a technique with the ladies, and a rare charm round out the personality of this gentleman and scholar whom '37 is proud to call brother rat.

Smokey is one of those happy individuals who wore stripes his First Class year and remained completely one of the boys. A capable student and more than an average athlete, Hugh did not elect to follow the shining jet oil and blitz path to great military glory; but rather he has followed the even tour of barracks life with a calm steadfastness of purpose that has won him the respect of both his brother rats and the authorities.

Hugh was the sort that could always be counted upon to let the other fellow take the best horse in the corral or to pinch-hit on guard when the O. A. O. came up unexpectedly. A man's man and a real friend to all, your generosity and quiet determination should carry you a long way in life, Smokey, and it is with this assurance that the class of '37 bids you good bye and good luck.



THOMAS VADEN BROOKE
"TOMMY"

CLEVELAND, OHIO

Chemistry

Cavalry

Corporal (3), Sergeant (2), Battalion Adjutant (1);
Academic Stars (4, 3, 2, 1); V. A. S. (2, 1); Boxing (4,
2), Monogram Club; Episcopal Vestry, Editor, *THE*
BOMB, *Cadet Staff* (3, 2); Richmond Club (4, 3, 2, 1).

Beneath this mild exterior lies one of the strongest wills and most determined natures in the class of '37. Johnny saw what he wanted the day he came to V.M.I., and thereafter, he wasted not a moment in achieving his objectives. This year, he graduates as one of the highest ranking officers in the corps of cadets—a captain of whom his classmates and company may well be proud. Johnny, however, has not let his military life interfere too much with his other activities, and he has become one of the most popular boys in the class. He has found time to be in the Second Class show, to get involved in the nefarious activities of the Secret Eight, and to be a leader in his classes for four years. In addition, his prowess with the women is noted. Here is a boy whose unbounded energy is destined to carry him far after he leaves the gray walls of V.M.I.



JOHN BELL CABELL
"JOHNNY"
SAVANNAH, GEORGIA
Civil Engineering
Field Artillery



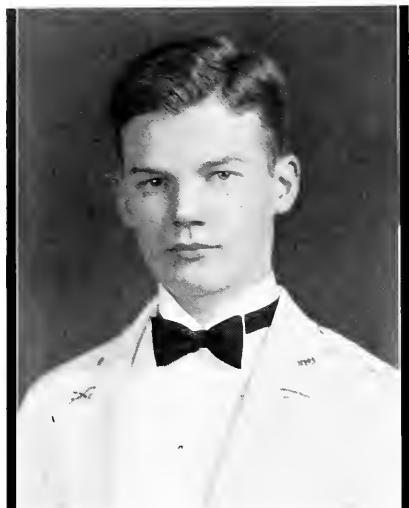
Valedictorian (1); Corporal (3), 1st Sergeant (2), Captain (1); Academic Stars (4, 3, 2, 1); Basketball (4), Tennis (2, 1), Captain Tennis Team (1); Second Class Show (2), Secret Eight (3, 2, 1), Georgia Club (4, 3, 2, 1), Presbyterian Club (4, 3, 2, 1), President Presbyterian Club (1); Floor Committee (2, 1), A. S. C. E. (2, 1).



HENRY PAUL CARRINGTON, JR.
"ARCHIE"
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Liberal Arts
Field Artillery

Corporal (3), Sergeant (2), O. G. (1); I. A. L. A. (1), Boxing (4), Swimming (1), Senior Intramural Manager "F" Co. (1), Secretary Intramural Council (1); Second Class Show (2); Episcopal Vestry (3, 2, 1); Editor *Outrage*, *THE BOMB* (1), Assistant Sports Editor, *The Cadet* (1); Floor Committee (1), Richmond Club (4, 3, 2, 1).

Genial, carefree "Archie"—nature never fashioned a more likeable soul, and '37 gained by having him as a member. Coming to V.M.I. with a military record, Archie soon found that the ranks were more to his liking, and he never carried a sabre at V.M.I. A Liberal Artist by nature and inclination, he suffered the tortures of the damned in math classes and relaxed only after reaching calmer waters in the last two years of his cadet life. He took a keen interest in school activities, helped direct the class show, boxed, swam, and shone in intramural athletics. In addition, he was a member of both *THE BOMB* and *The Cadet* staffs. A keen sense of humor and a passion for bull sessions have made Archie an indispensable fixture among his brother rats.



WILLIAM SHERWOOD CHURCH
 "BILL" "RED DOG" "LIPPMAN"
Chemistry
 Cavalry

Honor Court (1); General Committee (1); Corporal (3), Q. M. Sergeant (2), Captain (1); Baseball (4, 3, 2, 1), Numeral (4), Captain (1), Monogram Club (2, 1); Second Class Finance Committee (2), V. A. S. (2, 1), President (1); North Carolina Club (4, 3, 2, 1).



From Stuart, Virginia, there came in the fall of 1933, a boy anxious to make good at V. M. I. Needless to say, this was Walter Clark, and as his record testifies, he has done well. Walter chose to take the chemistry course, and has since shown his instructors that he is an able chemist, actually one of the highest ranking boys in that department.

Clark has always impressed his brother rats as being conscientious and fair in everything he did, and surely no better recommendation could be given anyone. As manager of the fencing team he has distinguished himself; fencing is not as yet an official sport, but Walter has done much to hasten its ultimate recognition. Although Clark is really quite modest about his abilities, we feel that he will go far, and that we will know him later as an eminent chemist.

It is difficult in so short a space to do justice to a boy like Bill. Even his accomplishments and the honors he has won cannot show the deep affection his brother rats have for him.

Although Bill wears the chevrons of a cadet captain, he has obtained them without stepping on the toes of anyone and without causing any petty jealousies on the part of those who felt they might be more deserving than he. Truly, there are none who feel that way. He has won the lasting friendship of all those with whom he has come in contact. Is it, then, any surprise that his brother rats should do him the signal honor of choosing him as their representative on the Honor Court? The Red Dog's winning quality is his sense of humor and the laugh which announces it to the world.



WALTER ERNEST CLARK, JR.
 "SINGER" "WALTER"
 STUART, VIRGINIA
Chemistry
 Field Artillery

Corporal (3), Sergeant (2), O. G. (1); Academic Stars (3, 2, 1); Fencing Team (3, 2, 1), Captain Fencing Team (1); Wesley Club (4, 3, 2, 1).

Waynesboro, the home of many a prominent V. M. I. man, crashed through again when it sent us Wayt Clark, athlete, militarist, civil engineer and backbone of that famous C-1 section which bestowed the classic "T. A." on him. But "thick-apple" or not, he has been smart enough to engineer many a long run on the football field and to turn many a defeat into victory. He is one of the hardest running backs V. M. I. has ever had. It is part of his character, and he is at his best when the odds are greatest. Dependability and the power to make and keep friends are his.

Wayt has surprised us in other fields than that of football. Considered usually as the strong, silent man who takes no interest in women, he has popped up often at Randolph-Macon. It's disconcerting!



WAYT PHILLIPS CLARK

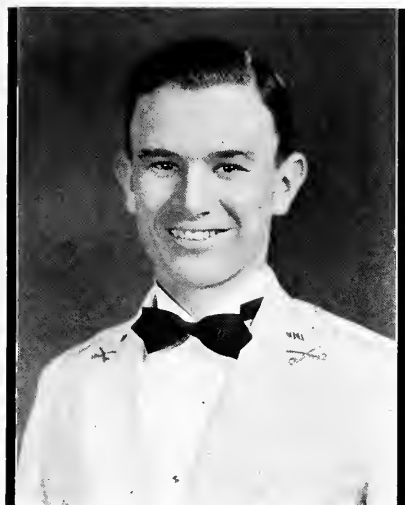
"THICK APPLE"

WAYNESBORO, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineer

Field Artillery

Corporal (3), Sergeant (2), 2nd Lieutenant (1); Football (4, 3, 2, 1); Track (4, 2); Basketball (4, 3); Baseball (3); Secretary A. S. C. E. (2).



HESTER CLARK COTHERN

"COTH" "H"

BRISTOL, VIRGINIA

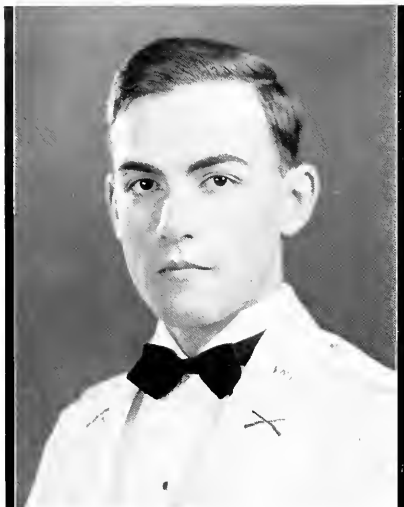
Liberal Arts

Cavalry

Private (4, 3), Sergeant (2), O. G. (1); I. A. L. A. (1); Basketball (4), Baseball (4), Boxing (2), Polo (1); Secret Eight (3, 2, 1); Second Class Show (2); President Baptist Club (2, 1); Southwest Virginia Club (4, 3, 2, 1).

When '37 was assembled for the first time in that eventful fall of '33 there was Coth, any and everyone's friend and always on the lookout for a little fun. Since that time his pleasing personality and quick wit have made a distinct place for themselves in all our hearts. No matter when or where he is there is always a laugh there too, and one that in these four years we have all found to be quite contagious.

As a military strategist he made the best of sergeants, but further than that he was not interested. Instead the duties of commandant's clerk beckoned him and he has thus become Pinkey's right hand man. Always doing whatever was given him in a most efficient way and at the same time making everyone his friend he has certainly won our hearts. Wherever he is in the future these qualities will put him at the top and always we wish him the best of luck.



J. L. COUPER
LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA
Chemistry, Pre-Medical
Infantry

Corporal (3), Sergeant (2), O. G. (1); Academic Stars (2); Second Class Show (2).



For four years now Bill has been with us and in that time he has won a place in our hearts that he alone will always fill. His friendly nature and his willingness always to help have become familiar to us all. Whenever there is a short circuit, a blown fuse, or a broken lamp, the cry always goes up to get Bill. As barracks electrician he has become a familiar figure chasing electrons around the stoops with his tool box and ladder under his arm.

As a militarist Bill was among the foremost; as a student he was outstanding; and as a powerhouse he has gained fame at Hollins and Randolph-Macon. Bill's practical ability and common sense, we feel, will take him far in whatever field he enters, and, as it will probably be an electrical one, we wish him the most of success.

We were told when we arrived at V. M. I. of the very capable fellow that John Lee was, and in the last four years we certainly haven't been disappointed in him. He has always been set on Chemistry, and when the time came around to choose a course, it was Pre-Med for John, and he is one of the highest standing boys in the department. The military world hasn't had much attraction for his brother rat; it isn't that he doesn't have the ability, but he has concentrated on his studies.

His class knows him as a good friend, one that will not hesitate to help somebody else. Idle wishes are often made, but we feel sincere in wishing Couper the best of luck, knowing that he will make good.

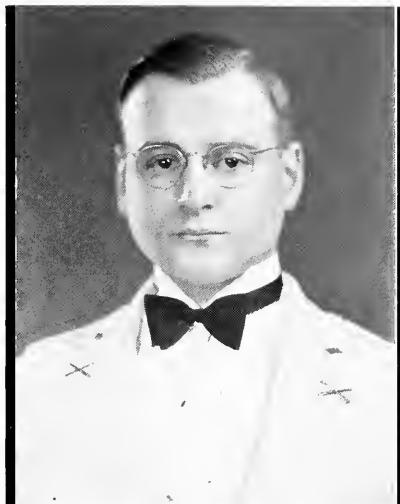


WILLIAM SYLVESTER COVINGTON
"BILL" "COV"

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA
Electrical Engineering
Cavalry

Private (4, 3, 1), Sergeant (2); Wrestling (4); A. I. E. E. (2), Executive Committee A. I. E. E. (1); Second Class Show (2), Second Class Finance Committee (2), Hop Committee (1); Secret Eight (2, 1); Tidewater Club (4), Norfolk Club (3); Episcopal Vestry (1); Barracks Electrician (1).

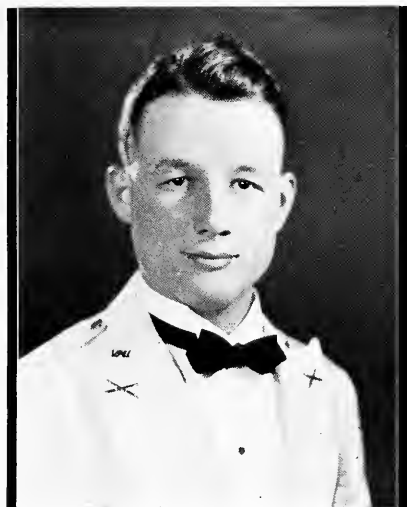
"Friday," the talkative one from New Market, has always been a real brother rat, and for the past two years, the pride and joy of C-1 section. His military career was cut short at make-overs of our Third Class year, but he climbed to the heights of an O. G. this year. "Friday's" spontaneous outbursts in all section rooms, his pointless arguments, his position behind a transit, and his winning smile will long be remembered by the brothers of 1937. Though not a big dog with the women, "Friday" has never been a bashful lad at all the various dances. In a radio poll of barracks, "New Market" was the only man to vote for the Philadelphia Philharmonic Symphony as his favorite orchestra. An ardent debater and public speaker with an amazing knowledge of engineering, "Friday" will be a friend of all of us in '37. "May his friends and conquests be many."



JOHN CLINEDINST CRIM
"FRIDAY"

NEW MARKET, VIRGINIA
Civil Engineering
Field Artillery

Corporal (3), O. G. (1), Shenandoah Valley Club (4,
3, 2, 1).



ALFRED CARLYLE DARDEN
"BUD" "DADDY" "OLD HUTCH"

FORT MONROE, VIRGINIA
Civil Engineering
Cavalry

Private (4, 3, 2, 1); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); Football (4);
Assistant Manager Football (2); "Buddie" Club (2),
Lower Peninsula Club (4, 3, 2, 1).

Shades of Boss Tweed and Tammany! We present Alf M., politician extraordinary and Barracks' truest Democrat. The Bud didn't start out with the boys of '37, but he joined us at the beginning of our Third Class year. Though his own brother rats were still in school, Bud stuck close to his new class and became in all senses of the term a brother rat of '37. Though no varsity athlete himself, Darden could always be found right behind the Big Red teams, both personally and financially. Alf turned his attention to Intramural athletics and no team represented "A" Company without this product of Tidewater Virginia. As a result of this interest one of the seats on the Intramural Council was well filled by the Bud. Ever ready to stand up for his convictions it is a sure thing that Darden will always be able to look out for himself and all others in whom he has an interest.



SAMUEL PAUL DAVALOS

"SAM ATLAS"

FALMOUTH, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering

Artillery

Corporal (3), Sergeant (2); Assistant Manager Football (2), Manager Rat Football (1); Editorial and Business Staff, *The Cadet* (2, 1). News Editor of *The Cadet* (1); Second Class Finance Committee (2); Stage Manager Second Class Show (2); Hop Committee, Episcopal Vestry; Chairman Floor Committee A. S. C. E. (1); Northern Virginia Club (4, 3, 2, 1).



We present Sam Atlas—Buzz's chief stooge, and jack of all trades. Before coming to the Institute, Sam led an eventful life as a sailor, and his tales of his seafaring days have served to keep many a night's bull session alive. In particular, his story of how he stranded the good ship "Robin Goodfellow" high and dry on a Delaware beach has become a barracks classic.

Military glory has never meant much to Sam, and he has striven, rather, to become a leader in the activities of our class. In spite of his numerous pursuits, however, he has found time to make many friends, and to like and be liked by everyone. It is safe to say, that in the years to come, "Sailor Sam" will be remembered as an essential part of the class of '37.



SAMUEL RODGERS DEWEY

"ADMIRAL" "SAM"

GOLDSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

Civil Engineering

Infantry

Corporal (3), Sergeant (2), Lieutenant (1); Wrestling Numeral (4), Basketball (2, 1); Second Class Show (2); Vice-President North Carolina Club (2).

His family christened him Samuel Rodgers Dewey. He calls himself Rodger, but he is Admiral to his brother rats. This blonde tarheel was assigned to the infantry, and rout step Dewey proved to be a true infantryman. During his rat year he distinguished himself by his stellar work on the rat wrestling team. The Admiral was meant to be an officer, and at makeovers of his First Class year his true merit was awarded. He applied himself indifferently to his early studies, but he found himself when he took up civil engineering. During his First Class year it was often remarked that the Admiral's body was in barracks, but his heart was in New York. He took an active part in all the phases of barracks life, being a member of the celebrated Buddies, and a member of the Mona Lisa party. The Admiral's personality gained him many friends, and made him a real brother rat.

Jake is one of the most amazingly changed fellows ever graduated from V. M. I. Greener than the greenest rat, he has gone as far to the opposite extreme as is possible in a place like this. Originally shy in many ways, and quiet, Jake has wound up his cadetship with a finger in many pies, a cigar in his mouth, and a man wise in the ways of the world. But in spite of four years' experience he is the same natural, unsophisticated Jake of old. He will never really grow up.

Untroubled by military responsibilities, Jake has been a private for four years, and he is proud of his unblemished record. Perhaps the reason may be found in his generosity, his consideration of others, and his unselfishness, or it may be that this jaunty penalty tourist had to pay for time spent in winning the hearts of the fair.



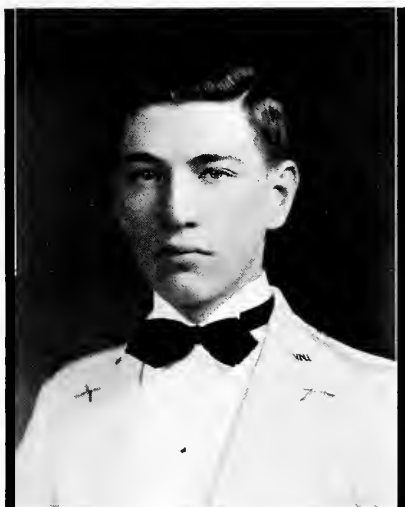
JACOB VALENTINE EDGE
"JAKE"

DOWNTON, PENNSYLVANIA

Chemistry

Cavalry

Private (4, 3, 2, 1); Wrestling (4, 3, 2); Football (2, 1); Swimming Team (1); V. A. S. (2, 1), Second Class Show (2), Yankee Club (4, 3, 2, 1).



LEE HILL DRESSLER, JR.
"MARIE"

COVINGTON, VIRGINIA

Liberal Arts

Infantry

Private (4, 3, 2, 1), O. G. (1); Rifle Team (4, 3, 2, 1); Baptist Club (4, 3, 2, 1).

Although not a brother rat to the boys of '37, Lee Dressler has earned his place in the class. Friendly and likeable, this product of Covington has shared in the ups and downs experienced by the class, and has proved that he is more than worthy to take his place as an adopted brother. At Fort Washington last summer, Lee was little worried by the miseries of camp, for his numerous acquaintances among the fairer sex more than consoled him.

However, Lee has his serious moments, and has taken part in many school activities. As member of the rifle team, he is a crack shot, and as a Liberal Artist, he was a true member of that much abused department. '36 lost a brother rat when Lee elected to drop out for a year—'37 gained a classmate it would not like to lose.



JAMES CHEEVER FARLEY
"BIG JIM" "JIM"

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Electrical Engineering
Field Artillery

Corporal (3), 1st Sergeant (2), Captain, Regimental Commander (1); Football (4, 3, 2, 1), Wrestling (4, 3, 2, 1), Track (4, 3, 2, 1), Monogram Club (3, 2, 1), Athletic Council (2, 1), President Monogram Club (1), Captain Football (1); Second Class Show (2), Second Class Finance Committee (2), Hop Committee (1); Richmond Club (4, 3, 2, 1).



When Richmond gave us Big Jim Farley, she gave us one of the greatest athletes V. M. I. has ever had. To say that he had captained the Flying Squadron would be sufficient, but let us not forget that he was on both the All-State and All-Southern football teams and honorably mentioned as All-American. Besides this he holds the Southern Conference heavyweight wrestling championship and was the best weight man in track that V. M. I. has had in years. His activities as a leader are not confined solely to athletics. Private, Corporal, First Sergeant and Regimental Commander summarize his military achievements from Rat-hood to the First Class, each honor being gained through his own ability and perseverance. Jim's likeable nature and ready smile have won him a place in the hearts of every member of the Corps. It's hard to say goodbye to you, brother rat, but we all know from the record you've made here that success is bound to be yours in life.

Robert Alphonses Michael Edward Patrick O'Houlihan Farley. That's his full title, and if the letters were placed end on end they'd be almost as tall as this Irishman from Scranton. He might be small, but he's won a large spot in the hearts of his brother rats for his ready wit and friendliness. Stud was overlooked by the Commandant at Finals of our rat year, but he came back to get his stripes early and held them through his Second Class year. He became Pinkey's stooge and they controlled the Corps with ease. Farley was early recognized for his ability and won a place on the Second Class Finance Committee, the Hop Committee, and became Managing Editor of *The Cadet*. Who said size was a detriment? A Civil man, Stud possesses a wealth of general information and a desire to learn more. That will make him an asset to any organization no matter what kind it is.



ROBERT ALPHONSES FARLEY
"BOB" "STUD"

SCRANTON, PENNSYLVANIA
Civil Engineering
Infantry

Corporal (3), Sergeant (2), O. G. (1); Secretary A. S. C. E. (2); Second Class Finance Committee (2); Hop Committee (1); Floor Committee A. S. C. E. (1); *Cadet* Staff (3, 2), Managing Editor, *The Cadet* (1); Second Class Show (2); Yankee Club (4, 3, 2, 1).

Jim Ferry hails from Canada. How he happened to pick the Institute for his schooling is something we have never been able to get out of him. We have a suspicion that it was the lure of the brass buttons that got him.

Jim was put in the cavalry, and with the aid of the knowledge he picked up at his military prep school he managed to push himself up among the chevron boys. After spending his Second Class year on the staff as a color sergeant, Jim returned to "C" Company as Lieutenant his First Class year. Track was Jim's first love, and as a quarter-miler he scored many points for his team. Jim had an appetite which was nothing short of amazing, and a way with the women that was the envy of all.



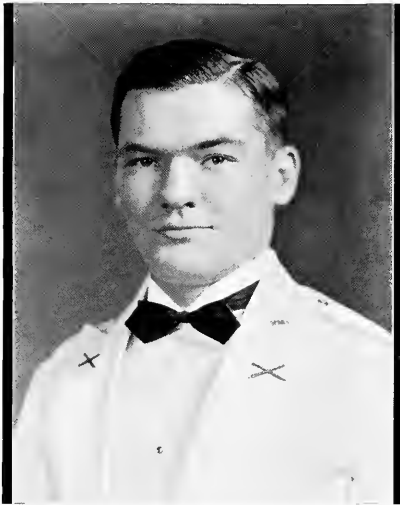
JAMES PAISLEY FERREY
"JIM"

PORT NELSON, ONTARIO, CANADA

Chemistry

Cavalry

Corporal (3), Color Sergeant (2), Lieutenant (1);
Academic Stars (3, 2, 1); Football (4), Track (4, 3, 2,
1).



CHARLES FREDERICK FRANZ
"CHARLEY"

PARK RIDGE, ILLINOIS

Liberal Arts

Field Artillery

Corporal (1), Q. M. Sergeant (2), Captain (1); L. A.
Club (1); Football (4), Wrestling (4), Track (4),
Riding Team (2, 1); Second Class Show (2), Hop
Committee (1), Art Editor, BOMB (1); Yankee Club
(4, 3, 2, 1).

"Still waters run deep," says the sage, and this, in a nutshell, is the key to the solution of Charley's character. Quiet-spoken, reserved, efficient, considerate of the feelings of others, he is one of the true gentlemen in barracks. Where others have from time to time lost their self-control, Charley has remained constant to a principle, and in this we find the true test of character; but let us not think of him as being too austere, too conscientious. He has his likeable as well as his admirable traits. When it is time for trifling Charley is to be found among those in the front rank, and when some of us have needed a helping hand we have found his available and steady. Charley takes with him our friendship, and we take with us a lasting reminder of Charley in our Class Ring, which he designed. Carry on, Charley Franz.



ARTHUR CLARICO FREEMAN, JR.
"FREED"

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA
Civil Engineering
Infantry

Corporal (3), Private (2, 1), O. G. (1), A. S. C. E. (2, 1), Second Class Show (2), Norfolk Club (4, 3, 2, 1).



Ray Jail, Rah-X, Ray Rah, Jail X. Thus we introduce Joe Gayle, one of the few men who has gone through the rat system here, liked it, and asked for more when told that the rat system had been abolished. Four long years ago Jail X trudged up here from Newport News, full of hopes and ambitions. He weathered the storms of his rat year successfully and emerged his Third Class year with clean sleeves. Chevrons never seemed to worry Mr. Jail, that is none but those of his first sergeant; he was quite content to carry his rifle wherever he went. Beginning his Second Class year he put his trust in the civil department and wrestled with the stresses and strains of a civil life for his last two years. Joe is a true brother rat and a V.M.I. man through and through, always ready for a fun spot anywhere, anytime, and yet when the time comes for serious work, Joe does it and does it well. We all wish you the best of luck in whatever you may undertake.

Art Freeman is one of the two great navigators in the class of 1937. "Baytown" never did care much for "this military stuff," but low and behold, he was made a corporal near the end of our Third Class year. Virginia Beach is the "Freed's" idea of what heaven ought to be like. When anything roisterous was happening around barracks, the "Flea" was there in the middle. It was at Fort Washington that Freeman showed the good brethren what a military man he was. His episodes with the "Jeep" were innumerable. As a "casanova," Art never had to take a back seat to anyone. His love affairs were the topic of the day after every dance set, corps trip, or week-end furlough. If you want to find him at any time, look behind a book on boats, and there he'll be with his trusty slide rule and Structures book. Gentleman, engineer, soldier, scholar, lover, and sailor. . . just say, "Art Freeman."



JOSIAH PITT GAYLE, JR.
"JOE" "JAIL X"

NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA
Civil Engineering
Cavalry

Private (4, 3, 2, 1); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); Football (4), Wrestling (4), Track (4, 3); "Buddie" Club (2), Lower Peninsula Club (4, 3, 2, 1).

Lynchburg has been the source of much entertainment for the class of '37, but she fairly outdid herself in giving us Jimmy Gregory. Jimmy managed to get through his rat year despite "C" Company's "Morganization" process for raising shoulders. The cavalry was Jimmy's choice, and a happy one it was, for the rest of the cavalry boys. His exploits on horseback gave us many a hearty laugh, and Jimmy laughed with us. At the start of his Second Class year Jimmy entered the Civil Engineering Department. He was not a distinguished student, but he was a hard worker, and deserved the grades he made. Jimmy was at his best in Public Speaking class and always managed to keep the class laughing. He must have been a success at private speaking too, for he was much in demand by the ladies of Lynchburg. Jimmy's ready smile endeared him to all and made him a vital part of '37.



JAMES BURGESS GREGORY
"JIMMY" "CLARA BELL"
LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA
Civil Engineering
Cavalry

Private (4, 3, 2, 1); A. S. C. E. (2); Wrestling (4),
Manager Track (1), Lynchburg Club (4, 3, 2, 1).



CHESTER BERNARD GOOLRICK, JR.
"CHET" "FLO"
FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA
Liberal Arts
Infantry

Corporal (3), Sergeant (2), O. G. (1); Track (4),
Assistant Manager Basketball (2); Second Class Show
(2); Editorial Staff, *The Cadet* (3, 2), Editor, *The
Cadet* (1); Northern Virginia Club (4, 3, 2, 1).

Let's go to press! From the beginning of our Third Class year that has been Chet's battle-cry and now we see him at the helm of our school paper. His has been an upward fight and he has won the laurels for which he strove. Never really "running" or "eager," stripes have not meant much to this boy from the historic city of Fredericksburg, though he's had his share, usually getting them in "Beeco's" Spring Turn-over. When the Spider's boys were sent to Fort Washington, Chet was right amongst them. It was then that he came into his own, for there was never a good detail without him, and he was the life of many parties, especially Evans' in the orderly tent at Chet's own expense. Goolrick plans to enter journalism, but we know that no matter where he turns he will come out on top. His ready wit and calm optimism will combine to keep him steadily on the way upward.



CRAWFORD FIELD GRIGG, JR.
"CORKY"

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Civil Engineering
Cavalry

Corporal (3), Sergeant (2), O. G. (1); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); Football (4), Track (4, 3); Assistant Manager Wrestling (2), Manager Wrestling (1); Second Class Show (2); Richmond Club (4, 3, 2, 1).



If academic stars were awarded on the basis of effort, Jim's name would stand near the top. A more sincere worker would be hard to find, and if that were his only winning characteristic he would still be admired by his brother rats; but it is not his only winning characteristic. Outstanding among other qualities is his ambition and stubborn determination. Graduation marks the winning of a hard fight for Jim. He will continue to win against odds.

No character would be complete without some social graces, and Jim has not fallen down there. Although he was girl-shy almost to the point of being a woman hater his rat year, this reserve on his part has disappeared. Each year saw him attending more dances and social functions until now he is right in there fighting it out with the rest.

None of us will ever forget "Life Begins at 6:40" and the rendition of "Goofus" by "Corky" Grigg, the barefoot fiddler. At occasional and unusual hours, "Crawfish" would settle down and scribble off a bit of poetry. Military glory came and went as far as Grigg was concerned. If there was any hell being raised, Crawford could be found lurking nearby with his ever present grin. A born humorist with a pet peeve to tease Jimmy Gregory, a lover extraordinary, and a public speaker of note, Grigg never had to take a back seat. Civil Engineering was his calling in 1935, and his snappy retorts in class made him a favorite with all. He was always ready to defend the beauties of Richmond and its women. Grigg was an athlete in a mild way during his first years up here, but this year he turned to the managerial side and handled his roommate's wrestlers. "Keep 'em laughing 'Corky' and you'll win."



JAMES CAROL OVERTON HARRIS
"JIM" "FOX PUSS"

WHITES, VIRGINIA
Chemistry
Field Artillery

Private (4, 3, 2, 1); V. A. S. (2, 1); Northern Virginia Club (4, 3, 2, 1).

Even if Dave should not follow his chosen profession of Civil Engineering and should sever all connections of a military nature after finishing at V. M. I., there would be only one place to look for him—and that would be at the head of whatever profession he did follow. His chevrons and academic stars have come to him as a matter of course; no task is too hard for him because he tackles each one wholeheartedly with a great singleness of purpose. Every thing he does is done so thoroughly and so efficiently that he cannot be kept down. He is a natural leader of men, and he has not allowed any of his talent to go to waste. For the last four years we have seen his ability and his likeability carry him to leadership in everything he has attempted at V. M. I. "There is always room for a good man at the top," and Dave will always be found there.



DAVID CANFIELD HASTINGS
"DAVE"

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering

Cavalry

Corporal (3), 1st Sergeant (2), Captain, Battalion Commander (1); Football (4), A. S. C. E. (2); Chairman, Second Class Finance Committee (2), Business Manager, Second Class Show (2), Business Manager, Hop Committee (1), President A. S. C. E. (1); Chairman Class Insurance Committee (1).



ROBERT BRUCE HELFRICH
"BROME"

CATONSVILLE, MARYLAND

Electrical Engineering

Cavalry

Private (4, 3, 2, 1); A. I. E. E. (1); Football (4), Wrestling (2), Gym Team (3); Assistant Manager Wrestling Team (2); Second Class Show (2).

"Mister, if you should prove yourself unwilling to purchase some of this delectable confection, I should find myself most excruciatingly melancholy." With the English language thus mastered, "Brome" has gained renown as one of the superest salesmen that ever hit barracks. For four years this happy-go-lucky youth has gone his way, apparently unperturbed by such trifles as a lack of chevrons, although he did aspire to the first captaincy his Third Class year by calling the battalion to attention from his window. "Brome" has taken the Institute the hard way and has trod many a weary mile on the penalty tour road to atone for his misdeeds, but he has found time during the process to make countless friends and to develop a body beautiful in the gym. His good nature, keen sense of humor, and ready wit have made him a definite asset to all "fun spots," and it is with sincere regret that we say "Auf Weidensehen" to thee "last of the Habsburgs."



DAVID LEE HENDERSON
 "BIG S. H." "TRIPOD"
 ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
Civil Engineering

Corporal (3), Sergeant (2), Captain (1); Numerals
 Football, Track (4); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); Second Class
 Finance Committee (2); Business Staff, THE BOMB (1);
 Hop Committee; Ambassador Club (4, 3, 2, 1).



The face of a movie star, the shuffle and drawl of Stepin Fetchit, and the disposition of a true Southern gentleman—combine these features and you have a slight idea of the make-up of Tom Hotchkiss, who has the reputation of being the laziest man in barracks, a reputation which is deserved only so far as his movements are concerned, in view of his accomplishments. This year Hooch received the honor of being elected president of the O. G.'s, an honor which serves as ample proof of his popularity among his brother rats. Tom has served as a member of the Hop Committee since his rat year, and in that capacity has shown that he is right in the fight when he is assigned a task. However, disregarding these accomplishments, Tom is the kind of a brother rat that all of '37 is proud to claim as its own. His amiable disposition, his willingness to lend a helping hand, and his fun-loving nature, will always endear Tom to "the brothers," and '37 wishes him all the luck in the world in whatever he may undertake.

Alexandria contributed the senior member of the class of '37. Tripod Henderson was the man, and he was known as the most adequately nicknamed member of the class. Dave came here with quite a reputation as a football player, and he lived up to his advance notices his rat year. A shoulder injury cut short his athletic career, however, and he turned his talents to other things.

Dave was one of the boys with military aspirations, and he was very successful, being made captain of "E" Company his First Class year. He took up civil engineering, and was a member of that famous C-1 section. Dave was one of the leading spirits of fun loving C-1. He was quite a ladies' man, and he frequently visited Southern Seminary on the week ends. Dave was a true brother rat, and one of the boys.



THOMAS ATKINS HOTCHKISS
 "HOOCH" "TOM TOM"
 RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Liberal Arts
 Infantry

Corporal (3), O. G. (1), President O. G.'s (1); Football (4, 2); Honor Court (1), General Committee (1); Hop Committee (1); Richmond Club (4, 3, 2, 1).

There seems to be little doubt as to what this brother rat leans to in his studies. "Once a chemist, always a chemist," might easily be his motto; Shelburn had a lot of experience before coming to V.M.I., he has kept right up with the chemistry course and will undoubtedly make a good name for himself in that field. During his four years as a cadet, Hunter has been a staunch upholder of V.M.I. traditions—those little things that make V.M.I. what it is. He has impressed many a rat with the necessary regulations, and it is such things as this that preserve the discipline that our school is noted for. Shelburn is known by all his instructors as a good student, his name often being on the honor roll; and as brother rats we all wish him the best of luck in future years.



CLARENCE SHELburn HUNTER
"GENERAL"

ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

Chemistry

Field Artillery

Private (4, 3, 1), Sergeant (2), O. G. (1); Academic Stars (2, 1); Wrestling (4), V. A. S. (2, 1); Roanoke Club (4, 3, 2, 1).



THOMAS EDGAR JENKS
"TOMMY" "T. E."

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering

Field Artillery

Private (4), Corporal (3), Sergeant (2), O. G. (1);
Richmond Club.

When we of '37 returned to school from our first summer furlough, we were fortunate in having several new brothers join our ranks. Tradition here is perhaps harsh in requiring "new" Third Classmen to serve a real rat term, and the men who have the initial grit to respect a First Year in college commands our respect.

T. E. came to us from the University of Richmond, and he lost little time in mastering the rat routine, acquiring new friends, and establishing himself in the Corps of Cadets. From his Second Class year Tommy has chosen to follow the course of the C. E. boys. An active funster, his "deeds" at Fort Hoyle will long be remembered.

May the success that he richly deserves follow Tommy outside of V.M.I.



JOHN WRIGHT JETTON, JR.
"JACK" "JET OIL"

TRENTON, TENNESSEE
Civil Engineering
Field Artillery

Private (4, 3, 2, 1), O. G. (1); A. S. C. E. (2, 1);
Boxing (4, 3); Tennessee Club (4, 3, 2, 1).



H. G. goes down on our records as a fighting chemist and a loyal friend. But wait! He can also take back to his home town the distinction of being one of bar-rack's primest lady's men. Believe it or not, the owner of that shining countenance could be uncannily attractive at will. The envy of '37's Romeos, it is not hard to understand "Sheep Puss's" fatal charm, for, as a brother rat, he impressed us with his pleasant personality, unselfish ways, and overwhelming indifference to military.

A word on the more serious side of Harvey's character. He gets a big hand from us all, because he has worked hard to attain his academic goal, and such determination together with his individual personality can not help but win him the respect and friendship of the outside world. We wish for him the best.

Although Jack is no giant in size, he has a great deal more than his share of grit and fight. We remember our rat year in the ring, when gloves and then stars would be popping for most of us—then it was that Jet Oil just gave us his interpretation of real V. M. I. fight. Thus it was from a scrappy start that Jack has finally fought his way to a coveted dip in civil, and we know that the manly qualities which he has shown us are certain to guarantee him a good measure of success in after life.

Jack's love for military has been chiefly confined to the cavalry, for he is an excellent horseman. Still, there was always a quiet side to Jack's personality that looked yearning towards those hills of Tennessee, or enjoys so completely one of those Sunday night steaks uptown. Good luck to you, old man.



HARVEY GREEN JOHNSTON, JR.
"SHEEP PUSS" "H. G."

PEARISBURG, VIRGINIA
Chemistry
Cavalry

Private (4, 3, 2, 1); V. A. S. (2, 1); South-West Virginia Club (4, 3, 2, 1).

Gentleman, lover, soldier, and scholar—four words all standing for Eston Johnston. It was a lucky day for us when “Thick-Apple” walked in through Washington Arch with his smile and grand sense of humor. If a boner was pulled during the year, it could be traced to Eston who always said, “I est didn’t know,” and smiled. His remarkable memory and diligent study made the first two years easy. In 1935, he cast his lot with the rod and level boys of the Civil Department and attained great success. With a yen for military, Eston was not eager, but he was “running” and wore stripes. Eston was in a class by himself when it came to orations in Public Speaking classes, and the boys of C-1 will long remember his tirades on any subject from muscle building to his political speech for Governor of Tennessee. Smiling Eston will always come out on top. Best o’ luck, brother rat!



JAMES ESTON JOHNSTON
“ESTON”

WARRENTON, VIRGINIA
Civil Engineering
Field Artillery

Corporal (3), Sergeant (2), O. D. (1); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); Football (4), Wrestling (4); Business Staff *Cadet* (2, 1); Tennessee and Kentucky Club (4, 3, 2, 1), Presbyterian Club (4, 3, 2, 1).



EBEN RANDOLPH JONES
“SCOTCHY”

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Liberal Arts
Cavalry

Corporal (3), Sergeant (2), Lieutenant (1); Football (4), Track (4), Fencing Team (3, 2); 2nd Class Finance Committee (2); Business Staff *Cadet* (2, 1); Riding Team (2, 1); Hop Committee (1); Richmond Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Episcopal Choir (3, 2, 1).

Some people have rather elusive personalities, that is, they are difficult to know and hard to get along with. Eben has always struck us as being just the opposite. Not knowing him well before matriculation, we now feel, after having associated with him for four years, that he is really a good friend. Eben has always been a good mixer, a welcome addition to any gathering.

The military world seemed to have a great attraction for Jones. He has been corporal, sergeant, and lieutenant, respectively, and we all know what a good cavalryman he is. We hear that he is contemplating entering the Marine Corps, and hope that he does, feeling certain that he would do well in it. In any case, Eben, we’ll befriend you in whatever you do, and in the meantime, so long, brother rat!



DAVID JOHN KANE
"SUGAR" "KILLER"

SHORT HILLS, NEW JERSEY
Chemistry
Field Artillery

Corporal (3), Sergeant (2), O. G. (1); Football (4, 3, 2, 1), Boxing (3, 2); Second Class Finance Committee (2), Second Class Show (2); Monogram Club (3, 2, 1); V. A. S. (2, 1); Yankee Club (4, 3, 2, 1)



During our four years here Bill has indeed become a part of '37. In more ways than one he has won a place in our hearts, and when we part his place will go unfilled.

As Casanova, Bill has played the part well, being a heart breaker from way back. His week-end jaunts to the little school over the hill have become familiar to us all.

But Bill has not let the ladies take all his time. Much of it he has devoted to athletics, and successfully, being a mainstay on the baseball and basketball teams for several seasons and this year leading the Hoopsters as captain. We wish you, Bill, wherever you go, continued success and the utmost of it.

For four years now, Dave has held an important place in the hearts of the class of '37. A fun-lover and athlete of the first water, he may have occasionally lacked stripes, but no one of the brothers ever had more friends or more deserved the honor than Dave. A constant mainstay of "The Big Reds," the Killer's athletic powers did not stop on the football field. No sir!—He was a terror in the ring, one of the best riders in the Artillery, and the pride of "D" Company's intramural aspirants. Besides all this, Dave was a valuable member of the Second Class Finance Committee, and a first-rate business man he was too! Ask Riley. As a care-free sportsman, a real man, and a brother rat they don't come better than Dave Kane.



WILLIAM MAURICE KANE
"BILL"

UPPER DARBY, PENNSYLVANIA
Liberal Arts
Field Artillery

Corporal (3), Sergeant (2), O. D. (1); Basketball (4, 3, 2, 1); Captain (1); Baseball (4, 3, 2, 1); Sports Staff, *The Cadet* (2), Sports Editor, *The Cadet* (1); Yankee Club (4, 3, 2, 1), Vice-President (2), President (1).

Many men know how to work, many more know how to play, but few can mix one with the other and still derive the full benefits from each. Willie Upshur was one of these few. His diploma is a witness to the first of these accomplishments and his host of friends in barracks a witness to the other. Thoughts of military never entered his head. Stripes belonged to zebras and they could keep them as far as Willie was concerned. His love for the hay steered him to a Liberal course but he soon discovered that Liberal Arts did not include the art of sleeping and settled down to hard work. Willie, we have enjoyed working and playing with you these four years. Your friendship and loyalty have meant a lot to all of us, and we wish you all the success in the world, but before you leave may we say—"Aw boy take this diploma and get on out of here."



WILLIAM UPSHUR KENNON
"WILLIE" "CANNON NOSE"
SUBLETT, VIRGINIA
Liberal Arts
Cavalry

Private (4, 3, 2, 1), O. G. (1); Football (4), Varsity Football (2), Track (4, 3, 2, 1); Second Class Show (2); Richmond Club (4, 3, 2, 1).

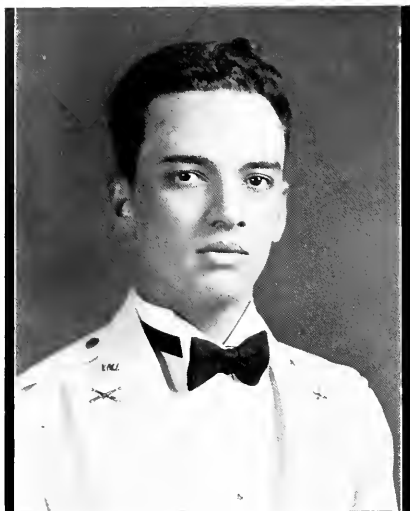


LOUIS ELLISON KING
"LOUIE" "BLACKJACK"
BRISTOL, VIRGINIA
Civil Engineering
Field Artillery

Corporal (3), Q. M. Sergeant (2), Lieutenant (1); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); Gym Team (4); Virginia Club (4, 3, 2, 1).

The Institute began in 1839, but it was not until 1933 that its historic walls were graced with "Blackjack's" presence. He started slow—but what a finish! Louis emerged from an eventful First Year without chevrons; he laughed, so what? A deluge of military aspirations suddenly burst forth and our happy-go-lucky King stood shining a full-fledged first lieutenant—he deserved it.

Never excited—always calm, cool and collected—that is "Steve Brody." Grades never seemed to annoy him, for he handled his transit like his women—smoothly. As an officer, an engineer, and a gentleman, Louis has tasted the fruits of success. As an individual personality he has gone even farther—he has impressed himself upon many minds as a man who is good to look at and better to know—we're with you Louie!



WALTER WESLEY LAND

"WALTER"

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Chemistry

Field Artillery

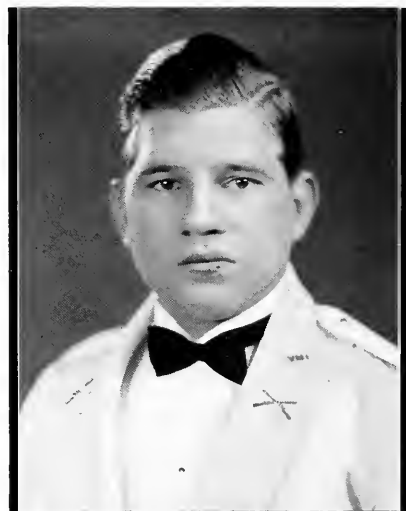
Corporal (3), Sergeant (2), Lieutenant (1); V. A. S. (2, 1); Rifle Team (4, 3, 2, 1), Manager Rifle Team (1); Richmond Club (4, 3, 2, 1).



Four years ago, a youth named Lee came over the mountains from the hill city, determined to go places at the Institute. Today, this same boy has not only gone places, but has arrived with the goods, thanks to the ambition and never-say-die spirit which have characterized his career at V.M.I. Son has had to plug for what he has accomplished, but with chin up, he has proved that you can't keep a good man down. His perseverance has carried him through the ranks of corporal and sergeant to a well-earned lieutenantancy, and has put into his possession a coveted varsity monogram for boxing which cost him a badly broken nose. In spite of Son's steady and conscientious nature, he still finds time to give the girls a break. His fame as a modern Casanova is widespread, for when Son turns on that old personality and that million dollar smile, the fair sex can't resist him.

Walter is the reserved type. Quiet and taciturn, he has nevertheless managed to acquire a large circle of close friends, and by the class at large, he is known as a likeable boy, friendly and ready to do what he can for anyone. He has taken part in many of the class activities, and in intramural athletics, he has more than proved his worth to his company. His unostentatious efficiency won him rank in the corps from the start, and he finally reached the grade of lieutenant. His chevrons, however, failed to affect his nature, and he was a popular leader over his platoon. No hard taskmaster, he got results by hard work and the force of his personality.

Walter never went out of his way to make friends—they came to him, and although he was not as widely known as some, he will be remembered with affection by his brother rats.



GARNETT OWEN LEE, JR.

"SONNY"

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

Liberal Arts

Field Artillery

Corporal (3), Sergeant (2), Lieutenant (1); Football (4), Boxing (4, 3), Baseball (4), Wrestling (1), Assistant Manager Boxing (2), Monogram Club (3, 2, 1); Second Class Show (2), Business Staff, *The Cadet* (1), Floor Committee (3, 2, 1); Lynchburg Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Episcopal Choir (4); L. A. Club (1).

Joe came to V. M. I. from Richmond and tells us now that he may join the Army. He seems to like the military life and has done well for the last four years, so we really believe he is cut out for some branch of the service. An officer needs to have many good qualities; he must be physically fit, he must be able to understand his men, and he should have a good education. Joe fits these requirements well; and yet, if he should change his mind, and not enter the Army, those qualities will always do him just as much good in anything else. We have all liked the determination that Joe showed on the athletic field. Time and time again he has gone out for football, and although not actually on the first team, he deserves a lot of credit for his perseverance. Joe's popularity both in school and out forebodes success when he steps out and faces the cruel world.



JOSEPH LE MASURIER, JR.
"JOE"

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Liberal Arts

Field Artillery

Corporal (3), Sergeant (2), O. G. (1); Football (4), Basketball (4, 3, 2), Track (4); Editorial Staff, *The Cadet* (2), Re-Write Editor, *The Cadet* (1).



WILLIAM WALLIS LEWIS
"WALLY WAE" "CUE BALL"

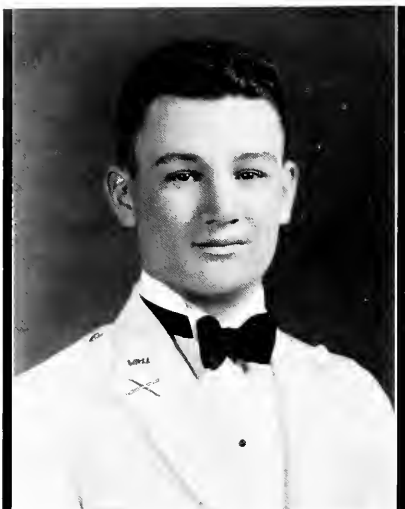
CULPEPPER, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering

Cavalry

Corporal (3), Sergeant (2), Lieutenant (1); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); Manager Rats Wrestling (1); Riding Team (2, 1); Wrestling (4), Business Staff, *The Cadet* (2, 1), Subscription Manager, *The Cadet* (1); Northern Virginia Club (4, 3, 2, 1).

Little Wally Wae hails from Culpepper, the heart of the horse country. Wallis learned to ride before he learned to walk as all true Culpeppians must do. He was assigned to the cavalry, and "C" Company received one who was destined to go far along the military line. He excelled in horsemanship, and took part in several horse shows in and around Lexington. Wally Wae was slow getting under way along the military front, but he came into his own his Second Class year and was made a sergeant. From there it was but a short step to Second Lieutenant, a position he capably filled his First Class year. Wallis joined the ranks of the civil Engineer, and he did very well in his classes. But the fair sex seemed to hold a strange fascination for Wallis. His trips to Lynchburg were numerous, and the girls of our nearby schools saw him often. A pleasing personality made him many friends.



EUGENE MITCHELL LONG
"GENE"

BEAUMONT, TEXAS

Liberal Arts

Field Artillery

Corporal (3), Sergeant (2), O. D. (1); Rifle Team (4, 3, 2, 1), Pistol Team (4, 3, 2), Captain Pistol Team (1); Texas Club (4, 3, 2, 1), Presbyterian Club (4, 3, 2, 1).



Here is a boy to whom our hats are off. Neville entered V. M. I. with a great tradition to uphold, and he has been more than equal to the task. His record and list of achievements speak for themselves. Every year he has been among the ranking boys in the military line, and has also been distinguished in his classes. But more important than his achievement of success is the fact that he has never let his success go to his head, but has always remained a true "Brother Rat" in every sense of the word. He has a quiet, unspoiled, and unassuming way about him that endears him greatly to everyone who knows him well. The more you see of him, the more you will love him. It would indeed be strange if he did not succeed in everything he undertakes. Here's wishing you all of the luck you deserve, Neville. And you deserve all the luck in the world.

Four years have passed since the Texas cowboy came out of the West to join our ranks. In those four years Gene has indeed become an integral part of our class and a friend to us all. Quiet and conservative, but always ready for a laugh, he has truly fixed himself in our hearts.

He has always been a power with the women, but his sojourn here seems to have made him even more masterful in technique—perhaps it is his Liberal Arts psychology with which he turns the tide.

As he leaves us we know not where he will go, but this we do know—whatever he undertakes he will accomplish and in a manner that will leave nothing lacking. We wish you only the best, Gene, and the utmost of that.



JULIAN NEVILLE MAJOR, JR.
"NEVILLE"

FRONT ROYAL, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering

Field Artillery

Corporal (3), Sergeant (2), Lieutenant (1); Academic Stars (4, 3, 2, 1); A. S. C. E.; Football (4), Boxing (4), Assistant Manager Football (2), Assistant Manager Boxing (2), Manager of Rat Boxing (1); Northern Virginia Club.

"McEveety, Joy Joy, Surr!" and with no more warning than this the Class of 1937 four years ago found itself richer by one Irish Yankee, a friendly one. For four years his brother rats have put up with his Yankee talk, and now at graduation they realize that they will miss him.

"Mac" has rounded out a full four years here. Although he has never worn academic stars, he has often made the Honor Roll. In the military phase of V. M. I. he has had his share of honors. Getting off to a late start his Third Class year, he advanced rapidly to finally become a dashing First Lieutenant; and that brings us to the climax. His dashing appearance has won him a place in the hearts of the Southern belles. Can he help it if he is good looking?



JOHN JOSEPH McEVEETY
"MAC"

PLEASANTVILLE, NEW YORK

Liberal Arts

Field Artillery

Corporal (3), Sergeant (2), Lieutenant (1); Football (3), Baseball (4), Assistant Manager Baseball (2), Manager Varsity Baseball (1), Sports Staff, *The Cadet* (2, 1); Sports Editor, *THE BOMB* (1); Yankee Club (4, 3, 2, 1); L. A. Club (1).



FRANK HAMLIN McNEAL
"MACK"

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

Liberal Arts

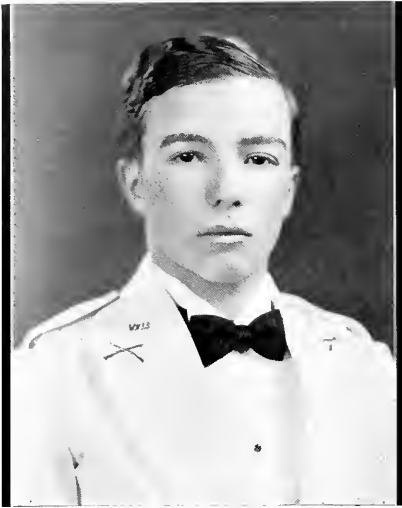
Cavalry

Private (4, 1), Corporal (3), Sergeant (2), Lieutenant (1); Academic Stars (4, 3, 2, 1); Baseball (4), Riding Team (2, 1), Gym Team (3, 2); Manager Tennis (1); Second Class Show (2); Business Staff, *The Cadet* (2, 1); Georgia Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Secret Eight (3, 2, 1); Insurance Committee (1); Floor Committee (2).

Up from the deep South, four years ago, came Mack, serious, conscientious, striving to make the most of all his opportunities. Now, at the end of our four years together we find him sitting on the goals he strove for. One of these goals was the friendship of those around him. His ideals and views on rights and wrongs have always been his outstanding characteristics; and, in living up to them, he has certainly done something far above the average.

Mack has, from the start, directed his efforts towards his academic work and quite apparently not without success. With an unusual knack of doing whatever he starts in a most efficient way he has here again reached his goal.

As he leaves us to make a place for himself elsewhere we find a vacancy that will go unfilled. Certain that his paths will lead to the top we wish him the best of luck in the future and the utmost success.



GUY ROSSITER MITCHELL
"MITCH"

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Liberal Arts
Infantry

Corporal (3), Sergeant (2), Private (1); Academic Stars (3, 2, 1); Business Staff, *The Cadet* (2), Editorial Staff, *The Cadet* (1), Editorial Staff, BOMB (1); Richmond Club (4, 3, 2, 1).



From far beyond the mountains in the Blue Grass State came Willy Moore on that fatal day in September, 1933. He was known to us all then as Willy, but in the passage of three years the name has turned into "Senator," and as such he will go down in the memory of the Class of '37. The "Senator" chased that thing called military glory diligently for two years, but he went on a short vacation and the Supe gave his sleeves a vacation from stripes. He found his rightful place on the roster of the O. G.'s. The patience with which Moore has attacked The Foot's Electricity gives us a real insight into the kind of a fellow he is. No brow, he has kept plugging and showing the stuff that all V. M. I. men are noted for. We rest assured that when the roll is called the "Senator" will be right there looking for any of the good brothers who make the grade.

When Guy Mitchell entered V. M. I. he was just out of a prep school in France. When this fact became known in old cadet barracks there was a rush to get the "French mister" to translate old cadet French. Guy was then one of Colonel Moseley's boys, but he got a good idea of what Colonel Millner's Second and First Class work would be. All four years Mitchell has worn stars and he got them by good hard work. For two years Guy was a model youth, wearing stars and stripes; he was one of the "Blue Book Boys," but all that ended. Guy teamed up with Jungle Jim and our Sergeant soon began walking in ranks. It was then that Guy really became one of the brothers, always hunting for a little extra curricula and after taps excitement. This boy didn't think much of Uncle Sam's Fort Washington and his escapades there will long be remembered by Abraham's detail of Pinky's "Hup-Boys."



WILLIAM HAROLD MOORE
"WILLY" "SENATOR"
HAZARD, KENTUCKY
Electrical Engineering
Field Artillery

Corporal (3), Sergeant (2), O. G. (1); A. I. E. E. (2, 1); Football (4, 3), Basketball (4, 3, 2, 1); Kentucky Club (4, 3, 2, 1).

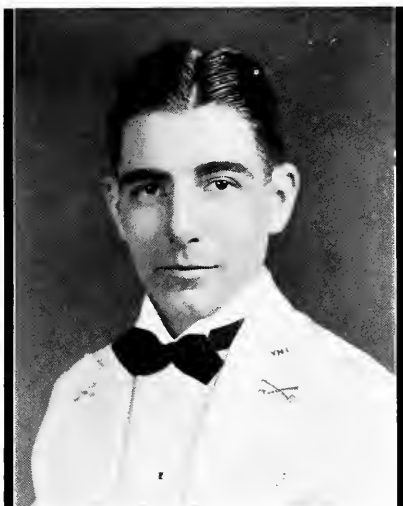
Long after we leave V.M.I. we will remember Mueller and his accordion. The two have been associated together for the past four years, and it will be with much regret that we say goodbye to them. Mueller hails from Texas and has never stopped boasting about that State. He has told us about its size, its people, and many other things. Although we don't know so very much concerning the actual State, we are convinced about its people. If "Red" may be taken as an example, they must be a bright and intelligent group, for he has done well ever since his first year. Surveying seemed to have an attraction for Mueller, so that for the last two years he's been taking Civil Engineering. Good luck, "Red," and we hope to see you some day as a prominent engineer down in the Lone Star State!



RUDOLPH GEORGE MUELLER, JR.
"ZIONCHECK" "MAD"
AUSTIN, TEXAS
Civil Engineering
Field Artillery



Private (4, 3, 2, 1), O. G. (1), A. S. C. E. (2, 1);
Rifle Team (4, 3, 2, 1), Pistol Team (3, 2, 1); Pres-
byterian Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Texas Club (4, 3, 2, 1).



JACK BROADDUS MUNDY
"JACK"
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA
Liberal Arts
Cavalry

Private (4, 3, 2, 1); Riding Team (1), Wrestling (4);
Roanoke Club (4, 3, 2, 1).

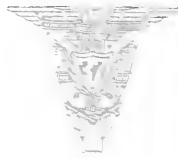
When little Jack blew in from Roanoke on a hot September day way back in '33, he might easily have been mistaken for a grammar school boy, but he soon proved to the Institute that it is quality and not quantity that counts. Jack stepped into his place in the last squad of the Second Platoon of the "C" Company. "Squats" with the determination to prove the old adage that good things come in small packages. He was the victim of all the trifling old cadets, but from the first he took it in the good-natured spirit which has been characteristic of him during his entire four years. Jack turned out to be one of the best riders in the Cavalry and a definite asset to the Company, although the lure of gold on the sleeves apparently has had no attraction for him. Undaunted by several summer schools and a knee injury which put him out of school last year, Jack is still in the fight, and if any man in '37 deserves a "dip," it is our brother rat Mundy.



WILLIAM HENRY NOWLIN, JR.
"POP"

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA
Civil Engineering
Cavalry

Private (4, 3, 2, 1); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); Wrestling (4);
Lynchburg Club (4, 3, 2, 1).



Here is a boy on whom the cares and responsibilities involved with being a V. M. I. cadet have rested lightly. "O'Hara, sir, Alexandria, Virginia, sir," was a famous phrase when the class was still in its infancy, and although "Popeye" was never accused of being running, his ready smile was sufficient guard against the depredations of the old cadets. As the years passed, and he became better known, "Popeye" grew to be one of the best liked boys in the class. From one of Virginia's oldest cities, he was possessed of all the traits usually associated with a gentleman—ever ready to do what he could for his classmates and V. M. I. One of the artillerymen, he was true to his company, and although his nature was too easy going to let him try hard for military honors, he reached the grade of sergeant. One thing is certain—"Popeye" will never lack for friends.

Pop hails from the "Hill City" across the way, and he'll tell you anytime that Lynchburg turns out the best engineers, the fastest automobiles (also drivers) and the best-looking girls in the State. And if you don't believe him he will drive you over in exactly six minutes under record time. The swell thing about Pop, though, is that he is every bit as loyal to his brother rats as he is to his hometown, and we like him all the more for it.

As one of Colonel Marr's proteges, Pop has worked hard here with us and he deserves what he has gained. Possessing the inevitable ability to see the sunny side of any problem, be it engineering or other wise, Pop will swear that there "ain't 'nuf data," but he will come through with the job at hand just the same. We of '37 hope that you will always come through like that, Pop!



LEWIS BOICE O'HARA
"POPEYE"

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
Civil Engineering
Field Artillery

Corporal (3), O. G. (1); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); Football (4), Gym Team (4, 3), Rifle Team (4, 3, 2, 1); 2nd Class Show (2); Ambassador Club (4, 3, 2, 1).

Trying to give a true account of Merrill's accomplishments at V. M. I. in this limited space is like trying to inscribe Anthony Adverse on a pin head. A glance at his list of activities will give some idea of the brilliant career Merrill has carved for himself in four short years. To be brief and to the point, this gentleman is one of the outstanding men at the Institute in every respect. He showed early promise of future greatness when he was elected vice-president of the class, but this was only a start. He has flashed a lot of gold on the sleeves since his Third Class year, ascending the heights of military glory to the position of adjutant. But you ain't heard nothing yet. Merrill's flying feet carried him to fame on the cinder path and to the Olympic tryouts in Chicago last year. To make his list of achievements complete the versatile Mr. Pasco has found time to win academic stars for four years, a host of friends, and the respect of all who know him.



HANSELL MERRILL PASCO
"MERRILL"
RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA
Liberal Arts

Infantry
Honor Court (3, 2, 1); General Committee (3, 2, 1); Corporal (3), Sergeant Major (2), Captain Regimental Adjutant (1); Academic Stars (4, 3, 2, 1); Football (4), Track (4, 3, 2, 1), Captain Rat Track (4), Captain Varsity Track (1), President Athletic Association and Athletic Council (1); Second Class Finance Committee (2), Hop Committee (1); Episcopal Vestry (1); Florida Club (4, 3), Carolina Club, Vice-President (2), President (1).



JAMES WOOD PATESON
"JUNGLE JIM"
SPEEDWELL, VIRGINIA
Chemistry
Infantry

Private (4, 3, 2, 1); V. A. S. (2, 1), Wrestling (4).

A native of Southwestern Virginia, "Jungle Jim" found it rather difficult to like V. M. I. at first. In fact, many times since, Jim has come awfully close to leaving, although not always of his own accord! He always said he was the victim of circumstances, but we have our doubts! Jim may not have always pleased the officials, but everyone will remember him as a true brother rat, never hesitating to help anyone in anything he could. He decided to take Chemistry and has shown up well in this course. Calculus, trig, and algebra, never seemed to have any terrors for Jim, so he must have quite a bent for mathematics. This, with his knowledge of chemistry, should take him far. Jim is returning to that part of Virginia he loves so well. He is taking with him a lot of memories—we hope they are pleasant, and in any case, we wish this brother rat much luck down by Elk Creek.



GEORGE ARTHUR PHILLIPS
"BUNKY"

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA
Electrical Engineering
Cavalry

Corporal (3), Sergeant (2), Lieutenant (1); Riding Team (2, 1); Treasurer Second Class Finance Committee (2), Assistant Business Manager Second Class Show (2), Treasurer Hop Committee (1), Chairman A. T. E. E. (1); Norfolk Club (4, 3, 2, 1).



Charlie's name may not have shone on any athletic team, and he may not have been the highest ranking boy academically, but one thing that his brother rats agree on is his popularity. As an Electrical Engineer he has done well, and he might have easily taken a top stand if he hadn't had such strong competition as Bunky Phillips!

"A sound mind in a sound body" might well have been Charlie's motto. Many a day he was seen playing tennis, at which, incidentally, he is pretty good. He went down often to the swimming pool and is very adept in the water. In other words Phipps has tried to round out his education, and he has done well. This, along with his natural geniality and willingness to help out his brother rats, justifies our belief that Charlie will go far.

Some have a gift for the military, some have a gift for the academic, and some have a gift for the social, but Bunky has admirably combined the gifts for all three. His chevrons, his stars and his brother rats attest to that. However, his best-known gift has been in mathematics, and more than one man has Bunky to thank for clarifying the mystery that is calculus. Bunky is truly a gentleman. He is the kind who remains silent if he can think of nothing nice to say about an acquaintance. Although taciturn by nature, his opinions are worth listening to when delivered. Endowed already with a mature judgment, Bunky enters the lists of his chosen profession, Electrical Engineering, well equipped for a successful struggle.



CHARLES HENRY PHIPPS, JR.
"CHARLIE" "PHIPPO"

WAYNESBORO, VIRGINIA
Electrical Engineering
Cavalry

Private (4, 3, 2, 1); Academic Stars (4, 2, 1); Assistant Manager Track (2), Wrestling (1); A. I. E. E. (1); Shenandoah Valley Club (4, 3, 2, 1).

"Wild Bill Pickett, from Texas," would be an excellent title for this son of the Lone Star State. At least that is what the uninitiated might think. As a matter of fact, Bill is a gentleman, and he is one of that all too small group at V.M.I. which takes a genuine interest in the higher arts. His special forte is good music, so we are not surprised to learn that he is an organist and a pianist of no mean ability. As toastmaster and president of the Texas Club he has displayed a rare personality and capability. As a cadet he has displayed intelligence and a broad interest in many things. Such qualities go to make an interesting friend and a firm, well-balanced character. Bill will return to his native haunts to show the proud Texans the excellence of quality inherent in V. M. I. men, and a tradition will be maintained.



WILLIAM HIRAM PICKETT
"BILL"
PALESTINE, TEXAS
Chemistry, Pre-Medical
Cavalry

Private (4, 3, 2, 1), O. G. (1); Academic Stars (3, 2, 1); Texas Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Second Class Show (2); V. A. S. (2, 1).



THOMAS NELSON POLLARD
"TOMMY" "OCK"
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Chemistry
Field Artillery

Private (4), Corporal (3), Sergeant (2), Lieutenant (1); V. A. S. (2, 1); Assistant Manager Football (2), Manager Rat Track (1), Track Numerals (4); Bomb Staff (1), Richmond Club (4, 3, 2, 1), "Buddie" Club (1).

"Ock" Pollard came to V.M.I. after four studious years in high school in Richmond. At the end of our rat year, even through the usual rat storms, he got his stars along with his stripes. Then the Jeep moved in with Darden and Company. Not only stars went, but stripes as well; but not for long. "Ock" came back to get his chevrons and almost got back those rewards of hard study. Though not enough of an athlete for varsity competition, Tom has shown a great interest in Intramurals. He has become a mainstay on "E" Company's teams and won a seat on the Intramural Council. "Ock" cast his lot with Col. Swan's chemists, and an unusually bright mind and a strong desire to succeed promise him a rosy future. Always one of the boys, Tom will long be remembered by the many friends he has made at V. M. I. and especially by his brother rats of Thirty-Seven.



CLAUDE AUGUSTUS PRITCHETT, JR.

"PRITCH" "BERT" "RED"

WHITMELL, VIRGINIA

Liberal Arts

Cavalry

Private (4, 3, 2, 1), O. G. (1); I. A. L. A. (1); Assistant Manager Football (2); Second Class Show (2); Secret Eight (3, 2, 1); *Cadet* Staff (2), Circulation Manager, *The Cadet* (1); Methodist Club (4); Piedmont Club (4).



As four long years of real V.M.I. friendship draws to a close, we realize just how hard it is to come to a parting of the ways. Drake is one of the brothers who has smiled and rollicked his way into the hearts of all of us, and, after we throw our shakoes up together, his familiar presence will be sorely missed.

Although serious enough to stand well in his academic work, Drake has never let military aspirations bother him much. In fact, a typical O. G., who else but Drake could have turned Fort Hoyle into a country club last summer, where "every night was New Year's Eve."

Brother rat, in years to come, when the toasts go 'round, or '37 is mentioned, you can feel sure that we won't forget one of the best of them.

Four years ago from the hills of Whitmell came Red to make for himself a place in '37. Four years have passed and that place has been more than made—it has become a part of our class. Anyone who knows Red becomes his friend and in their four years his acquaintances have become numerous and varied. With his pleasing and always willing personality he has brought himself close to us all in a way that would be hard to equal.

From the start of his Second Class year Red has contributed largely to the efficient publication of the *Cadet*, and this year as Circulation Manager he and his stooges can always be found after taps on Monday night wrapping the mailed circulation. The place that Red makes for himself in the future will be of the best, that we are sure. His pleasing way and earnestness will see to that and whatever he decides to do, '37 wishes him the greatest success.



DRAKE PRITCHETT

"DRIKO" "BLITZ"

DANVILLE, VIRGINIA

Chemistry

Field Artillery

Corporal (3), Sergeant (2), O. G. (1); Boxing Captain (4), Boxing (4, 3, 2); Advertising Manager, *THE BOMB* (1); Second Class Finance Committee (2); V. A. S. (2, 1); Hop Committee.

Out of the crabber's country came this local boy to make good. Determined to let neither lack of age nor size stand in the way of his ambition, "Hawk" quickly gained recognition as one of the brows of the class, and has been lending a helping hand to the less brainy brothers ever since. Overcoming the handicap of a slight build, the little "Hawk" inserted his feet in a pair of spiked shoes and became one of the track team's most dependable performers. His military career is probably one of the shortest in history (he was a sergeant for two days), but he always contended that he was good officer material. THE BOMB could not have secured a more competent business manager, for the gray matter and silver tongue in "Hawk's" head, together with a sparkling personality make him an ideal business man. "Hawk," we're going to miss your inside dope, your friendly arguments, and your "Take it easy, bud"!



HENRY SINGLETON READ
"HAWK" "LITTLE S. HAWK"
NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA
Civil Engineering
Cavalry

Sergeant (2), O. D. (1); Academic Stars (4, 3, 2, 1); Cross Country Team (3, 2, 1); Track Team (4, 3, 2, 1); Monogram Club, A. S. C. E. (2, 1); Second Class Finance Committee (2), Hop Committee (1), Second Class Show (2); Business Staff, THE BOMB (2, 1). Business Manager, THE BOMB (1).



CHARLES CLEMENT RICHARDSON
"CHARLIE"
LYNNHAVEN, VIRGINIA
Civil Engineering
Infantry

Private (4, 3, 2, 1), O. G. (1); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); Football (4, 3), Boxing (4); Tidewater Club (4, 3, 1), Norfolk Club (4, 3, 2, 1).

From down Virginia Beach-way came a dashing youth called Charlie Richardson to cast his lot with the brothers of '37. With his military training at both Blackstone and Georgia Military, Charlie had the drop on many of us, but during the four years up here, chevrons had little lure for him. He came to V. M. I. with one idea, and that was to get his degree in Civil Engineering. Frequent tanglings with the school's disciplinarians found him an ardent penalty tourist. A natural talent for drafting and lettering helped him a lot, and much of his work is still on exhibition in Nichols Hall. Love affairs came and went with this lad who's escapades were widely known. His satirical sense of humor and a desire to enter into a bull session made him very good company for us. An engineer through and through, we say, "Best o' luck Charlie."



WILLIAM PITTS RILEY
"STOOGIE" "POOKY JONES"
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Liberal Arts
Field Artillery

Private (4, 3, 2, 1), O. G. (1); I. A. L. A. (1); Wrestling (4, 3, 2, 1); Monogram Club (3, 2, 1); Baseball (4, 3); Assistant Manager Baseball (2), Manager Rat Baseball (1); Second Class Show (2); Maryland Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Bomb Staff (1); Ping Pong Champion (3, 2, 1); Vice-President Maryland Club.



Quiet and unassuming, Kenney B. has won a place in the hearts of his brother rats for his sincerity and friendliness. He is one of those men who don't say much but let their work speak for them. A conscientious student, Kenney B. will be an asset to any group to which he is connected. Possessing no flair for things military, Mrs. Robinson's boy has been a lowly private for four years, but he was outstandingly "eager" with the Infantrymen at Fort Washington. Kenney's only claim to military fame lies in the fact that upon him was bestowed the title of "Tent Commandant" of good tent 24 in Abraham's village on the Potomac. Always ready and willing to help others, Kenney is well-fitted to continue his studies for the medical profession. When he goes on to other schools we know that he will show the same characteristics and make a host of new friends.

"Stoogie Coogie," the invincible mite of "D" Company, has won more than a warm spot in the hearts of '37. He is a friend and buddy of all. Though he went stripeless for four years, Pitts was a dashing O. G. during his last year. "Stoogie" was not the sort of fellow who would let a chance to have some fun roll by, so he frequently tangled with the higher ups for his cadet career. He was a born Liberal Artist, but he had a flair for athletics in a mild way. He showed his versatility by wrestling, and by winning an intramural title in boxing and two in ping pong. Though not a brow, "Stoogie" kept right up with the rest of the brothers. At camp last year, Pitts came into his own. He was one who got a uniform "too small," and he wore it everywhere including Virginia Beach on the Fourth. An all-round good fellow, but a bit of a devil was our pal, "Stoogie." We'll miss him!



KENNETH BRYANT ROBINSON
"KENNEY B"

WOODLAWN, VIRGINIA
Chemistry, Pre-Medical
Infantry

Private (4, 3, 2, 1); V. A. S. (2, 1); Pistol Team, Rifle Team; Wesley Club (4, 3, 2, 1).

Our friend, John Ivey, is one of those who takes his pleasures from life just as they come, and apparently they come in great quantities, for he is always happy. He has a cheerful greeting and a smile for everyone, as though the world were his. There is a serious side to Johnny's nature too. Although it is not at first apparent to casual acquaintances, it impresses his friends as being his outstanding characteristic. Naturally endowed with a keen mind, Johnny has little trouble with his studies and has great success with poetry. He has the ability for going to the bottom of things, and for getting a job done well there is no better choice than he. And speaking of jobs, especially beautiful jobs, we find in them the thing in which Johnny shines. The tales of his escapades have spread far and wide to make him V. M. I.'s greatest Romeo.



JOHN IVEY RUFF
"JOHNNY"

MIAMI, FLORIDA
Chemistry, Pre-Medical
Field Artillery

Corporal (3), Sergeant (2), O. G. (1); V. A. S. (2, 1); Business Staff, THE BOMB (1); Second Class Show (4, 2).



IVANHOE HARRISON SCLATER, JR.
"SLOP" "HARRY"

PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
Liberal Arts
Field Artillery

Corporal (3), Private (2), O. G. (1); Basketball (4, 3), Baseball (4, 2), Assistant Manager Varsity Basketball (2), Manager Varsity Basketball (1); BOMB Staff (1); Second Class Show (2); Yankee Club (4, 3, 2, 1).

Presenting the Pittsfield prevaricator, God's gift to the bull session! Since he signed away his liberty back in '33, "Slop" has amused the brothers with his wild stories—stories which were amazing unless some one asked him to certify. "Slop's" career at the Institute has been one of ups and downs, but he has always faced summer school, penalty tours, and other such inconveniences with a stoical attitude which has brought him out on top. Even a stormy year in the 223 Gorilla A. C. failed to drop him for the count, although such ideas as vacationing in Florida were somewhat objected to by the authorities. Starting out to blaze a trail of military glory, "Slop" gave that up for the more carefree life of a private, a lucky break for the clean sleeve boys. A keen wit, a swell sense of humor, and a sparkling personality have made "Slop" an indispensable fixture in the class of '37. When you "send Sebastian to the change drawer for fo' million" don't forget the brothers, "Slop."



HAROLD CARLOCK SHEFFEY
"RED" "SHEAFE"

MARION, VIRGINIA
Liberal Arts
Infantry

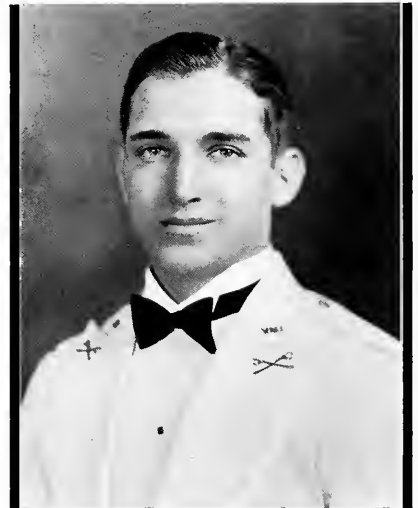
Corporal (3), Sergeant (2), O. G. (1); Assistant Manager Baseball (2); Second Class Show (2); Presbyterian Club (4, 3, 2, 1); Southwest Virginia Club (4, 3, 2, 1).



In this corner, at one hundred and twenty-five pounds, Mr. Sherrard of V.M.I., Southern Conference champion. Those words are music to Joe's ears for they mean wrestling, and this gentleman had rather wrestle than eat. Joe's modest, retiring manner gives one the impression that he is a very meek little boy, but he is a package of dynamite on the mat as any of his opponents will testify. In other branches of endeavor Joe is equally dependable. A steady worker, he has successfully pressed up the hill of science in the civil department, and avoiding the pitfalls that lie along the path to military glory, he has attained the rank of lieutenant in the pebble-pusher company. In his capacity as head cheer leader, Joe showed the kind of V.M.I. spirit that even the old grads couldn't kick about. Here's hoping you throw a head scissors on any obstacle that may confront you in the world, Joe.

Without seeming to try, Red has gained as many friends as anyone in the corps and has become one of the most popular members of our class. Easy going and likeable, he has found a group of kindred souls among the Liberal Artists.

Although he always had a secret longing for chevrons, Red soon found that the effort necessary to keep running did not chime with his philosophy of life. He reached the grade of sergeant, but his First Class year was spent in the ranks—and he was happy. Although not involved in many activities, he nevertheless took a keen interest in school affairs, particularly the dances, where his flaming hair worked havoc with the fairer sex. And just how the bull sessions will get along without Red in years to come is hard to imagine.



JOSEPH HOLMES SHERRARD
"JOE"

LANCASTER, PENNSYLVANIA
Civil Engineering
Infantry

Corporal (3), Sergeant (2), 1st Lieutenant (1); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); Wrestling (4, 3, 2, 1), Captain Wrestling Team (1), Gym Team (4, 3, 2, 1), Captain Gym Team (2, 1), Baseball (4); Cheer Leader (3, 2, 1), Head Cheer Leader (1); Monogram Club (3, 2, 1); Second Class Show (2); Yankee Club (4, 3, 2, 1).

"Sinky" came running up to us near Limit Gates in 1933 and exclaimed, "Are you going to V.M.I.?" That was our introduction to Cecil, and soon all of '37 came to know the lad from "outside of Hampton." Though he wasn't a trifter, Cecil was not adverse to a bit of fun at the right time. The weaker sex held little in the way of attraction for our hero, but he did not ignore the girls as is shown by his attendance at the Hops. After two years of math and history, he cast his lot with the "test-tubers" and Doc Carroll's pre-meds. Cecil intends to enter Medical School after graduation and become a doctor. His big heart and good nature would make him a perfect "gim boy." Though not a brow, Cecil kept right along with the boys in every way. Military was not his calling so he was an outstanding "buck" and O. G. in the squat cavalry company. Best luck, Cecil!



CECIL LOWRY SINCLAIR
"SINKY"

HAMPTON, VIRGINIA
Chemistry, Pre-Medical
Cavalry

Private (4, 3, 2, 1), O. G. (1); Second Class Show (2); Tidewater Club (4, 3, 2, 1).



SYDNEY STROTHER SMITH, JR.
"S. S." "SMITTY"

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Chemistry
Cavalry

Corporal (3), 1st Sergeant (2), Captain (1); V. A. S. (2, 1); Football (4), Track (4, 3, 2, 1); Numeral (4); Monogram Club (3, 2, 1); Richmond Club (4, 3, 2, 1).

Strother came to us from Richmond. The military life was nothing new to him as he was in the John Marshall High School Cadet Corps. It must have been a terrible let-down to come from a Cadet Captain to a lowly rat, but Strother didn't seem to mind much. From the very first he showed his military possibilities, and at the end of his four years Strother was Captain of "C" Company.

Track held a fascination for him, and with characteristic determination Strother built himself into a very good distance man. As a First Class man he was elected captain of the varsity cross country team. He was a consistent point winner for the track team during his three years of varsity competition. As for the social side we can say that he was all for Hollins, and he did all right for himself.



EDWARD FRENCH TATE, JR.
"WHISKEY"
NORTON, VIRGINIA
Civil Engineering
Cavalry

Corporal (3), Sergeant (2), O. G. (1); Football (4, 2), Boxing (4); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); Riding Team (2, 1), Gym Team (2); Editorial Staff, *The Cadet* (2), Business Staff, *The Cadet* (2), Business Manager, *The Cadet* (1); Second Class Show (2); Southwest Virginia Club (4, 3).



It is certainly safe to say that no other person has ever come to V. M. I. as a Second Classman and made for himself the place in his class that "Ace" has. Always smiling and always loyal to his friends, he has proven himself to be a man who we are glad and proud to call our brother rat. When he got here he was faced with the Herculean task of learning both how to get on in barracks as a rat and how to attack the studies of the Second Class Pre-Meds. Robert made the job look easy. He soon mastered enough along the military line, and by the end of the year his wit and humor had made him outstanding in barracks life. Concentrating on his studies, he has made himself one of the best of Doc's boys. His ability and his interest in his chosen field, coupled with his magnetic personality, insures his success. Wherever he may go, it is certain that there are ninety-one men who will remember the "Ace" and his "Hell, Cadet."

In his home town they call him "Handsome," but at V. M. I. they call him "Whiskey." Our hero comes from the hills of Southwest Virginia where he was "the" outstanding boy in high school, a pillar of strength on all athletic teams and the most eligible bachelor in the village. As we go down the stretch of our cadetship we see him no varsity athlete and he's Lloydered around too much to be eligible. "Whiskey" had the idea that he was a military man and the Commandant had too, but the General didn't have that idea on two different occasions. Tate, with or without stripes, always did his best for the company. He fought hard on all of "C" Company's intramural teams and was awarded a seat on the Intramural Council. "Whiskey" has been the butt of many jokes and he's taken it all with a grin. This good naturedness assures us that he will get along wherever he goes.



ROBERT HAY TAYLOR
"ACE" "ROBERT"
MAPLEWOOD, NEW JERSEY
Pre-Medical
Private (2, 1); V. A. S.

This tall, lanky, goon-like creature takes his place among '37's immortal fun personalities. Little bothered by military responsibilities he has beneficially spent his four years in captivity by cultivating the friendships of his brother rats. Now he may truly call each one his friend, and justly so, for his is the gift of winning hearts.

An unbalanced life for the cadet is as bad as an unbalanced diet for the actress, so the "Goon" has taken pains to see that his V.M.I. ruffage is topped off with a little dessert in the form of Hollins and Sweet Briar. He isn't exactly a throat-cutter, but he bears watching, especially at dances. In addition to all his personality and charm the "Goon" is well up in his efficiency, as many a guard tour record helps testify.



WALTER DORSEY TAYLOR
"GOON GAL"
PRINCETON, WEST VIRGINIA
Civil Engineering
Cavalry

Private (4, 3, 2, 1), O. G. (1); A. S. C. E. (2, 1);
Basketball Numeral (4); West Virginia Club (4).



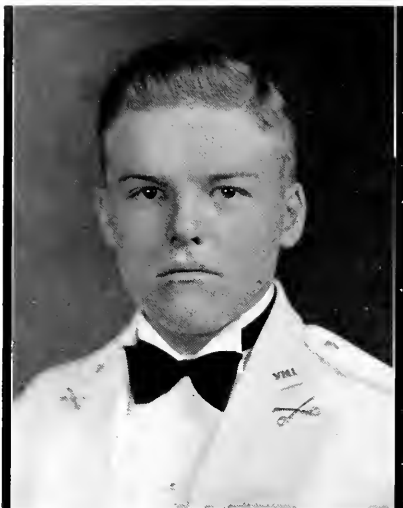
RALPH WALDO TETLAFF
"RALPH"
RIVERSIDE, ILLINOIS
Chemistry
Field Artillery

Corporal (3), Sergeant (2), O. G. (1); V. A. S. (2, 1); Football (3), Track (3, 2).

It takes a good deal of initiative and perserverance to enter V. M. I. as a Third Class rat. Ralph joined the class of '37 late, but he showed from the first a determination to remain and an ambition to succeed.

Joining the "Ritchie" boys after that first hectic year which we all know so well, Ralph found his academic duties lessening, while his friendships grew in "F" Company's ranks. When a vacancy occurred in the "rout step" Company at the beginning of his Second Class year, Ralph's work was rewarded with sergeant's stripes. He was a high-ranking O. G. and an enthusiastic Intramural participater during his First Class year.

Ralph has done well at V. M. I. and he may go back to his native State of Illinois in the assurance that he takes with him our best wishes.



HAL LAW THREADCRAFT, JR.

"HAL JUNIOR"

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering

Cavalry

Corporal (3), Sergeant (2); O. G. (1); Assistant Manager Boxing (2), Manager Boxing (1); Riding Team (2, 1); Richmond Club (4, 3, 2, 1).



"Squads Right!" . . . Ho, my hearties, it's "Wakey" Townes front and center. The dashing lad from the Cockade City always was a military man in spite of a reversal in 1935. He always wanted to be a college boy, so he adopted A. B. C. as his fraternity and was a loyal brother every time '37 had a holiday. At Fort Washington, "Wakey" showed the boys and "Abraham" how the Army should be run. W. W. started out to be a civil man, but "Phi" changed his mind; Liberal Arts was his calling, and he just missed stars last year. He is a terror to new cadets of the Infantry but putty in the hands of the fair ladies. In spite of his many love affairs, "Wakey" hasn't been hooked by any lass—as yet. His winning personality and extremely good luck will carry him far on the road to success. We are right tonight, and every night will be New Year's Eve. '37 will miss "Wakey"—our pal, brother rat, and gentleman.

Among the Richmond boys who matriculated with the class of '37 was Hal Threadcraft. Hal was put in "C" Company and a true cavalryman he turned out to be. As a rat he could never understand how a fellow townsman, a first lieutenant in "C" Company, could be so indifferent to his welfare. Under the Major's caustic tongue Hal developed into an accomplished horseman. He blames either his or Piggy's appetite for an abrupt termination of his military career. Hal decided to pursue the Civil Engineering Course, and pursue it he did with remarkable conscientiousness. He was not a "brow," but he stood well up in his class. Hal's feud with Piggy was one of the amusing features of barracks life. He was happiest when "riding" Tate, and deep was his chagrin when Piggy managed to get something on him. His quick temper was offset by his quick smile, and he was a real brother rat.



WILLIAM WAVERLY TOWNES, JR.

"WAKEY"

PETERSBURG, VIRGINIA

Liberal Arts

Infantry

Corporal (3), Q. M. Sergeant (2), Captain (1); Cross Country (4), Boxing (4), Assistant Manager Baseball (2), Manager Freshman Basketball (1); Second Class Finance Committee (2), Second Class Show (2); Hop Committee (1), Feature Editor, *The Cadet* (1), Associate Editor, *THE BOMB* (1).

There are certain men in barracks that have won their stripes by such intrinsic qualities of neatness and efficiency that they have been beyond criticism on the part of the corps when the authorities saw fit to confer just reward. Such a man is Frank.

Coming to us from the Empire State, Frank lost little time in carving for himself an enviable niche in the corps of cadets. It is to his credit that he attended strictly to business his first two years in the corps, because once he had attained a saber as color sergeant he proved himself a true and respected brother rat, in his next positions of first sergeant and officer, respectively, in old "E" Company.



FRANK HOTCHKISS TRAVIS, JR.
"FRANK"

TARRYTOWN, NEW YORK
Chemistry, Pre-Medical
Field Artillery

Corporal (3), Color Sergeant (2), 1st Sergeant (2), Lieutenant (1); V. A. S. (2, 1); Business Staff, *The Cadet* (2), Assistant Advertising Manager, *The Cadet* (1), Rifle Team (4, 3, 2, 1); Yankee Club (4, 3, 2, 1).



JOHN RANDOLPH TUCKER, JR.
"BUNNY"

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Liberal Arts
Cavalry

Honor Court (2, 1); General Committee (3, 2, 1); Corporal (3), Q. M. Sergeant (2), Lieutenant (1); Academic Stars (4, 2, 1); Football (4, 2), Wrestling (4), Track (4, 3, 2, 1); Second Class Finance Committee (2), Hop Committee (1), Assistant Editor, *THE BOMB* (1); Richmond Club (4, 3, 2, 1), Vice-President Richmond Club (2).

Every school has its cliques, and V. M. I. is no exception. The fact that "Bunny" can claim a membership in each one is a real tribute to his personality. He has endeared himself to his brother rats as a class officer, as a scholar, and as a hard worker; but perhaps his winning characteristic is his sense of humor. "Bunny" is one of those rare individuals who can find fun in any situation. If the chemists of the future should take the qualities of a true gentleman, add to them an indomitable will and the determination to establish an enviable record in every undertaking, and in that mix humor and affection, they would have "Bunny" incarnate, the enthusiastic hell-raiser of the class of '37. There will never be a substitute to fill "Bunny's" place in barracks and in the hearts of his brother rats. In his climb to fame he will always remain the same "Bunny."



GEORGE PAGE VALLIANT
"GEORGE" "CASPAR MILQUETOAST"

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

Liberal Arts

Cavalry

Corporal (3), Sergeant (2), O. G. (1); Business Staff, *The Cadet* (2), Editorial Staff, *The Cadet* (2), Alumni Editor, *The Cadet* (1), Associate Editor, *THE BOMB* (1); Dramatic Club (4, 3); 2nd Class Show (2).

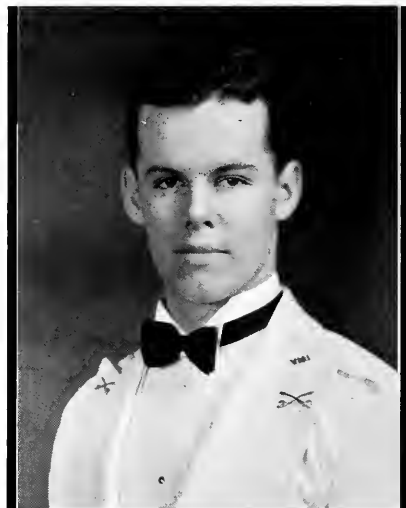


Give him a pair of pliers and some wire and he will be happy. "Shootie" takes a great delight in furnishing his room with little homemade gadgets and doo-dads, and they testify to his cleverness. He has the faculty for working out details.

Destined for the Gold Coast since his first day at V.M.I., "Shootie" has attained that end by dint of neatness, perseverance, and a conscientious observation of the rules, regulations and customs. He has fitted in well and will get along wherever he goes.

However, no picture of "Shootie" would be complete without some reference to his mouth organ and his guitar, and we will remember him best in his role of the congenial hill-billy entertainer.

When George was very little, he made up his mind to come to V.M.I., and although New Mexico is a long way from Lexington, he never swerved from that choice. '37 today is glad that he did not change his mind. Active in many class undertakings, he has saved several cadet dramatic presentations by his interpretations of feminine parts on the stage. In addition, he has proved his versatility by becoming the best Alumni Editor *The Cadet* has ever had. A Liberal Artist, he is better with the pen than with the sword, and although he attained the grade of sergeant, his First Class year found him chevronless. Although he will probably be separated in years to come from his brother rats by a long distance, it is safe to say that George will never stop rooting for the Institute.



LUTHER BYNUM WAY, JR.

"SHOOTIE"

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering

Cavalry

Corporal (3), Regimental Q. M. Sergeant (2), Regimental Q. M. Captain (1); Football (4), Track (4, 3, 2, 1); Second Class Show, Second Class Finance Committee (2), Hop Committee; BOMB Staff, Norfolk Club (4, 3, 2, 1).

For three years this boy has been the much-suffering mail orderly for the class, and a more patient soul never lived. His good nature and his reputation for friendliness have gained him a host of friends, not only in the ranks of '37, but in the entire school. He is one of Doc Carroll's Pre-Med. boys and, like all chemists at V.M.I., holds a true contempt for anyone misguided enough to take some other course. In like manner, he has never seen fit to try very hard for military glory, and has spent his time with the boys in the ranks. A cavalryman, he is an expert horseman, and he thinks that the horsemen are the best group of men in the world. He will be remembered by his classmates as a man, who although harassed and worried by the boys who thought they rated a letter, always got the mail through!



CLAUDE WILSON WHITE

"MOON-PUSS"

AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

Chemistry, Pre-Medical

Cavalry

Private (4, 3, 2, 1); Football (4), Riding Team (1), Assistant Manager Rat Baseball (2); Yankee Club (4, 3), Georgia Club (2).



BEVERLEY RANDOLPH WHITTLE

"TWIT" "PONCHO"

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering

Artillery

Class President (4, 3, 2, 1); Honor Court (3, 2, 1); General Committee (3, 2, 1); Corporal (3), Sergeant (2), Lieutenant (1); Captain Boxing Team (1), Boxing (4, 3, 2, 1), Baseball (4); Second Class Finance Committee (2), Second Class Show (2); Post Exchange Council (3); Hop Committee (4, 3, 2, 1); Ring Committee (2), Pin Committee (3); Norfolk Club (4, 3, 2, 1).

Bong! There goes the sound that starts Poncho's fists flying. No, he is not punch drunk—just a boxing enthusiast. For four years Twit has been a mainstay on V.M.I. boxing teams, and this year he was rewarded with the captaincy of the leather pushers. However, athletic achievement is only a sample of Twit's career at the Institute. He holds the highest position to which a V.M.I. cadet can aspire, the presidency of his class, in which capacity he has more than fulfilled the trust placed in him by his classmates. After wearing zippers on his chevrons for three years, Twit's military prowess has finally come to the fore in the form of a lieutenantancy. He leaves in his wake a host of friends acquired by virtue of a swell disposition and a generous and fun-loving nature. He takes with him the sincere gratitude of his brother rats for his unselfish leadership of the class of '37 and the best wishes of the entire school for the success in life which will undoubtedly be his.



LUTHER RAWLS WILLIAMS
 "GUTS" "KNOT HEAD"
 SMITHFIELD, VIRGINIA
Civil Engineering
 Cavalry

Private (4, 3, 2, 1); A. S. C. E. (2, 1); Football (4),
 Track (4), Assistant Manager Basketball (2); Mail
 Orderly (3, 2); Floor Committee (1), "Buddie" Club
 (1), Lower Peninsula Club (4, 3, 2, 1).



"That boy Wilson has something on the ball," says Voltaire Windshield, eminent columnist. Mae West, movie queen, says, "Move a little closer, my tall, dark and handsome boy friend." "He has talent," says Pinky, the famous military dictator. But perhaps the greatest compliment comes from an unnamed Hollins lassie who says, "Oh Edgar, my heart beats like a big bass drum everytime you smile at me!" From these unsolicited testimonials it is plain to be seen that the elder Wilson has unlimited accomplishments. His personality is of the "bubbling-over" variety, and when we happen to remember that Edgar isn't really a brother rat of '37, we always feel surprised. But Edgar has something more solid than mere personality. He has perseverance and the will to succeed. The chemists have a staunch supporter in Edgar.

"Knot Head," the ham-nosed man from Smithfield, and he's proud of it, has won a place high in the affections of his brother rats. He is one of the easiest-going men in the class. The even tenor of his ways, his self-control, and his friendly nature have combined to make him one of the outstanding personalities in barracks.

It is the opinion of the informed that "Guts" missed his calling when he took civil engineering. Morpheus is his god, the hay is his altar, and his spirit is that of the true liberal artist. In spite of this he is a hard worker and loyally contributed his share to this year's success of "A" Company. He wastes little of his valuable energy in the chase after women, but they seem to find some subtle charm in his utter indifference.



EDGAR STOVALL WILSON, JR.
 "EGGAR" "EDGARAIS"
 BRUNSWICK, GEORGIA
Chemistry
 Cavalry

Corporal (3), Q. M. Sergeant (2), Bt. Sergeant Major (2), Captain (1); Boxing (4), Football (4), Rifle Team (3, 2, 1), Riding Team (2, 1), Second Class Show (2), Second Class Finance Committee (2), Business Staff, *The Cadet* (2), Advertising Manager *The Cadet* (1); Hop Committee (1); V. A. S. (2, 1); Christmas Club (2, 1).

Here is probably our one brother rat who has never been worried. As things come, he takes them, and usually in a manner that finds him well in command of the situation. To date women seems to have presented him his one difficulty, but after four years of experiment he claims to have solved and conquered this greatest of problems.

His aspirations have never been military but rather to make friends, enjoy every minute of the day, and at the same time put his academic courses to the greatest advantage. In all these he has certainly succeeded; and whatever path he follows in the future, his amiable disposition and level-headedness will surely carry him to the top. In parting we will deeply miss him and his always cheerful, optimistic outlook. Wherever he goes and whatever he does '37 wishes him the best of luck.



JAMES WALTON WILSON
"WADDY" "STIEPIN FETCHIT"
BRUNSWICK, GEORGIA
Chemistry
Cavalry

Corporal (3), Sergeant (2), O. G. (1), Academic stars (4, 3, 2, 1), V. A. S. (2, 1), Rifle Team (4, 3, 2, 1), Business Staff, *The Cadet* (2), Assistant Advertising Manager (1), Manager Baseball (2), Riding Team (2, 1), Secret Eight (2, 1), 2nd Class Show (2), Georgia Club (4, 3, 2, 1).



JOHN WILSON STEPHENSON WISE
"STEVIE" "CHESTY"
HAMPTON, VIRGINIA
Liberal Arts
Infantry

Private (4, 3, 2, 1); Football (4), Wrestling (2, 1); Editorial Staff, *The Cadet* (2), Re-Write Editor, *The Cadet* (1); Tidewater Club (4, 3, 2, 1).

Stevie Wise was slated to go to V.M.I. from the very first day he appeared on this green earth. From time immemorial the Wises have had their representatives in the Corps of Cadets. This long-legged individual has never pretended to be a military man and four years of clean sleeves proudly attest to this fact. It would have been an insult to his brothers for Steve to have gotten any stripes. Stevie's beaming face can always be seen high above all others at Hop times or any other time that a bunch of the fair sex are present. He has an eye for beauty and what's more, Steve always knows their names! He's really got something there. Behind Stevie's carefree attitude there is a serious sincerity that will make friends for him no matter where he goes. A true gentleman, Steve will always be a credit to the class of '37 and to the Institute.



JAMES RIVES WORSHAM, JR.
 "WOOTS" "RABBI"
 NORFOLK, VIRGINIA
Liberal Arts
 Cavalry

Corporal (3), Sergeant (2), O. G. (1); Academic Stars (4, 3, 2, 1); President I. A. L. A. (1); Wrestling (4), Assistant Manager Basketball (2); Staff, *The Cadet* (3, 2), Assistant News Editor, *The Cadet* (1); Wesley Methodist Club (4); Norfolk Club (4).



Although Bill Worth came to us from the "Windy City," his is not at all a blustering personality. Instead, coming in with us late as he did, he quietly picked up the tread of barracks life, concentrated on his studies, and became interested in the barracks' publications. At Fort Hoyle, Bill developed into quite a social lion on the post, and few were the week-ends that found him in camp.

When the trials of a first year was over, Bill cast his lot with the chemists. From then on he stuck by his test tubes and beakers, and even "Organic" couldn't keep him from his dip. During his first class year he rendered valuable aid to *The Cadet* staff with his weekly "Exchange" column. For three years the ranks have been Bill's calling, and consequently he was a staunch upholder of the O. G. traditions.

Radical, bolshevik, revolutionist extraordinary! To '37 his extreme views on any and all subjects have become a part of barracks life. Any discussion of the fairer sex will always bring forth his extreme views on womankind. His education along the paths of liberal arts has prepared him well to express his beliefs, and anywhere at any time we find him ready to argue his points, never admitting defeat.

Military life has held but little glamour for him, and, his interests lying elsewhere, he has left it to others. But "Woots" certainly has not let any of his time go to waste, for during his four years here he has centered his efforts on the "Cadet" and his academic work in a most successful way. His friendly nature has brought him close to the hearts of us all, and in parting he will leave a vacancy that will never be filled.



WILLIAM HEATH WORTH
 "BILL"
 CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Chemistry
 Field Artillery

Private (3, 2, 1), O. G. (1); V. A. S. (2, 1); Editorial Staff, *The Cadet* (2), Exchange Editor, *The Cadet* (1); Assistant Manager Track (2); Yankee Club (3, 2, 1).

Whether he was winning something or other for old "B" Company, or striding along in front of his platoon, or just uptown with the boys, it has always been the same old Boot, athletically, militarily, and personally—a friend to all and a good brother rat.

The Boot has the happy faculty of always knowing just when to stop playing long enough to get something really accomplished; then he's right back, all set for another "fun spot" with "the boys."

A monogram man since his Third Class year, Zimmerman was one of the best all-round athletes in school. He was outstanding in intramural participation. Whatever Boot plans to do after leaving us, we know that he'll make a go of it, and '37 wishes him every success.



JAMES ARUNDEL ZIMMERMAN, JR.
"JIM" "BOOT"

SEVERNA PARK, MARYLAND

Chemistry
Infantry

Corporal (3), Sergeant (2), 2nd Lieutenant (1); V. A. S. (2, 1); Football (4, 2, 1), Basketball (4, 3, 2, 1), Track (4, 3, 2, 1), Monogram Club (3, 2, 1), Championship Intramural Cup (2); BOMB Staff (1); Second Class Show (2); Floor Committee (1); Maryland Club (4, 3, 2, 1), President (1); Secretary of Monogram Club.



WILLIAM HUGH ZIMMERMAN
"WINDY BILL"

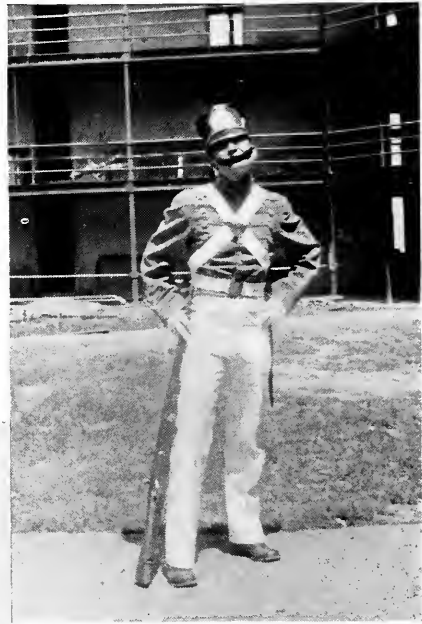
AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

Liberal Arts
Infantry

Honor Court (1); General Committee (1); Corporal (3, 1st Sergeant (2), Captain, Battalion Commander (1); Second Class Finance Committee (2), Second Class Show (2); Hop Committee (1); Georgia Club (4, 3, 2, 1).

Corporal, First Sergeant, and Battalion Commander, but Bill Zimmerman has always been the same Windy; none of his stripes cost him a friend. Ever ready to trifle at the proper time, Windy knew when to get serious. As "B" Company's captain we see him working to put his company at the head of the regiment. An all-round athlete, his work in intramurals has been outstanding although his first love is, and will be, golf. Get him started on golf and he'll talk as long as anyone will listen. Possessing a profound dislike for anything mathematical, Bill cast his lot with the Liberal Artists. Though not a star man he has kept constantly in the upper third of the class. No matter where the boys of '37 go they'll all remember the sorry jokes that Bill told in his four years as a cadet. It's the parting with fellows like Bill Zimmerman that gives the last Finals such sadness.

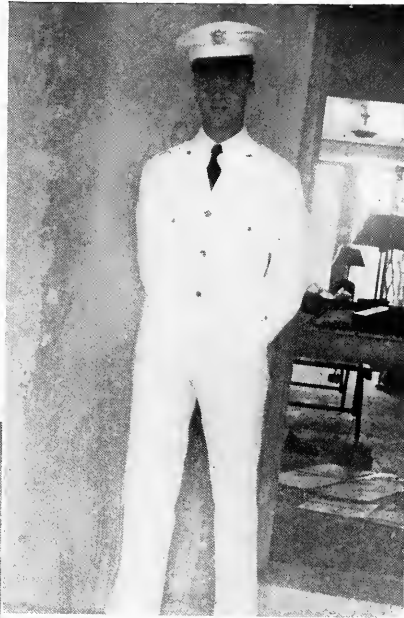
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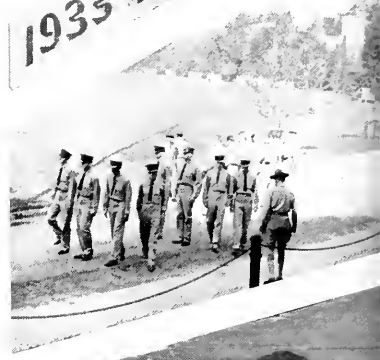
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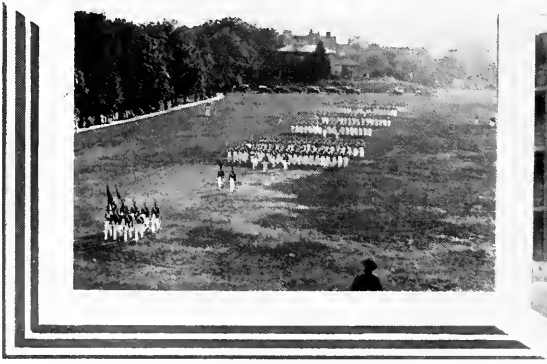
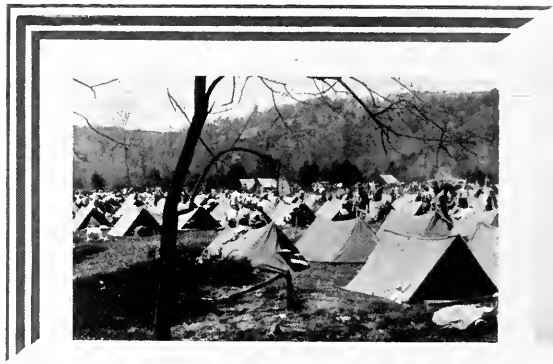
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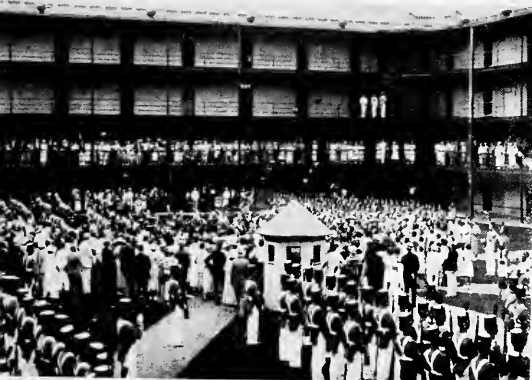


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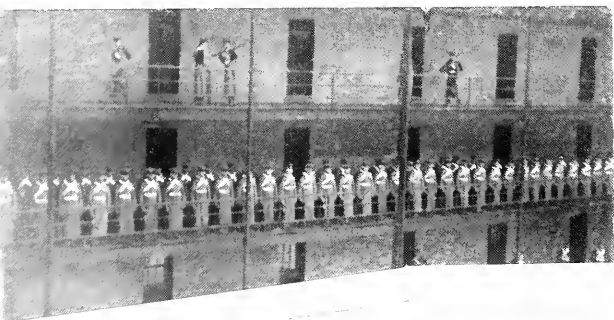
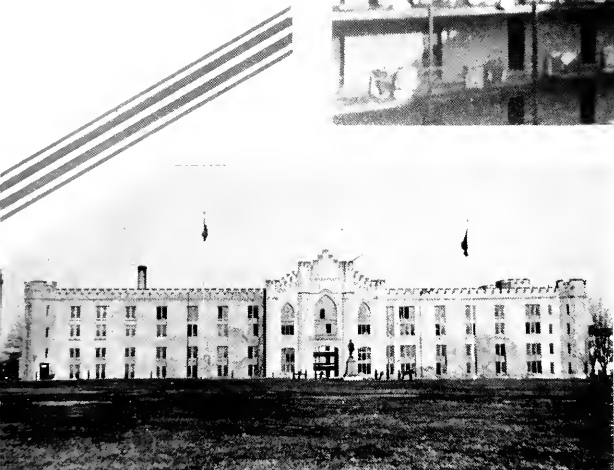


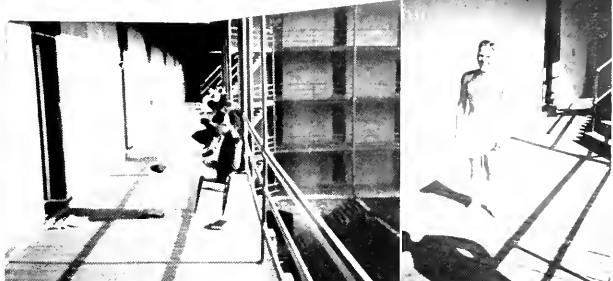


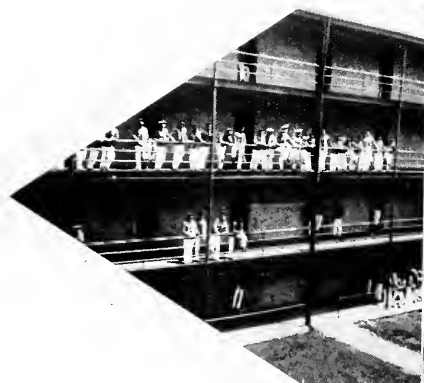
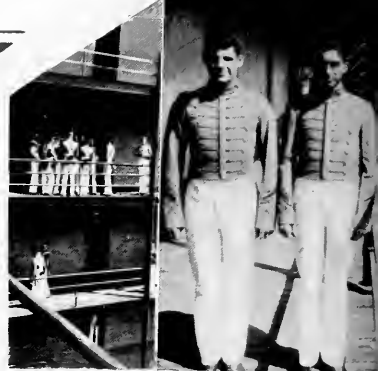




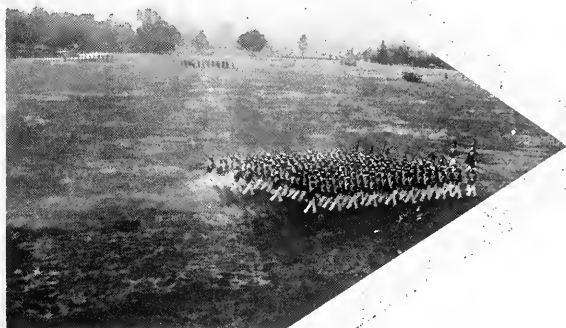
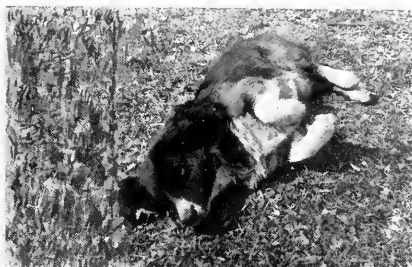
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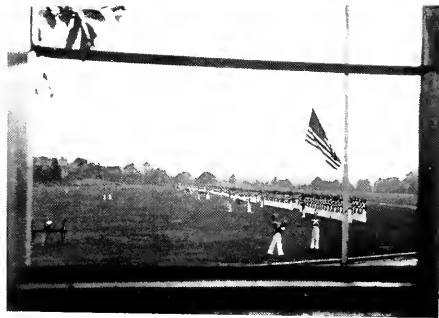
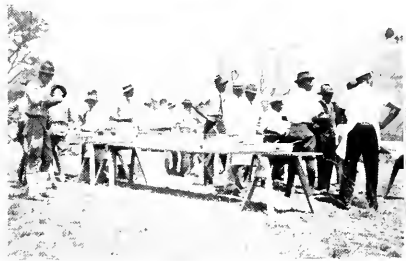




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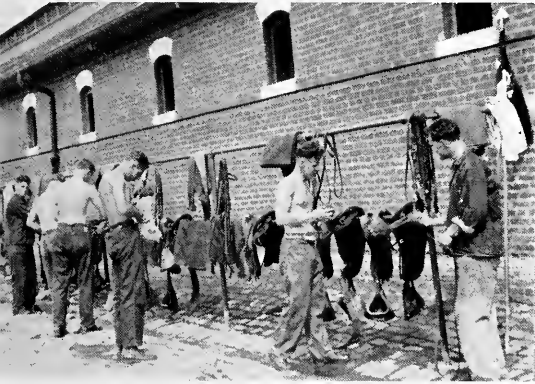
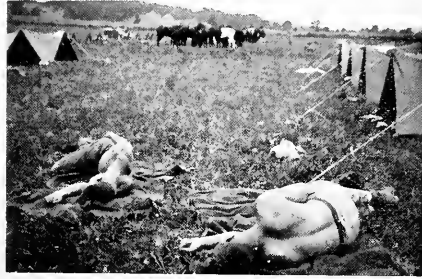






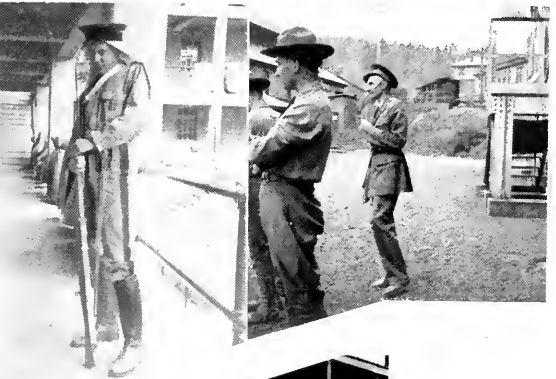
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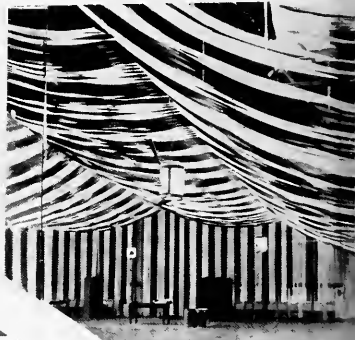
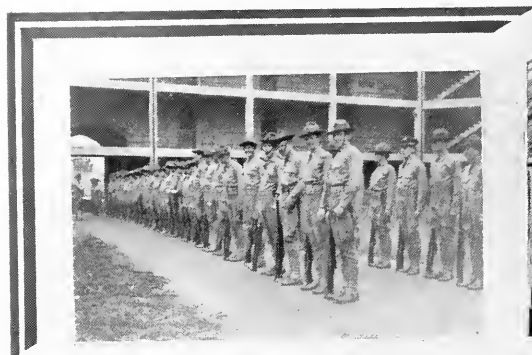


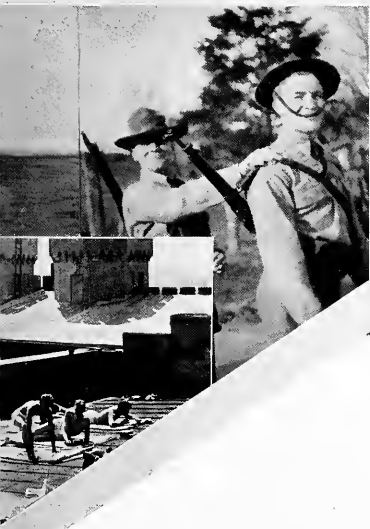


1936 FIRST CLASS 1937









HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '38

Our third year at V. M. I. is rapidly drawing to a close. Soon we will assume the privileges and responsibilities of First Classmen. As we prepare to take over these duties, we stop for a moment to recall our experiences of the past years which have all combined to fit us for our future work.

Mere words can not adequately describe our experiences as rats. Drills, shirt-tail parades, extra drills, cheer-rallies, company room, hops, Easter Sunday, the dash for the fourth stoop—all are indelibly imprinted on every individual's memory. Our trip to Chancellorsville to re-enact the famous Civil War battle was the outstanding event of our first year. Dust-choked convoys, the hike through the Wilderness, the battle, parade, those two miserable nights spent in tents, the bean-line, that hand-out in Gordonsville, all contributed to a great trip. Finals of '35 found us recognized individually as "old cadets" and collectively as a class. After a rousing time we parted to enjoy the summer furlough.

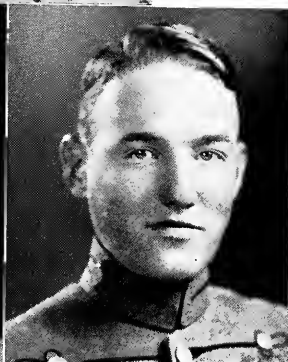
But at the close of a wonderful summer, inevitable September brought most of us back again, eager to begin "processing" the incoming rats. We suddenly discovered that our ideas about company room, cheer-rallies, and shirt-tail parades had become somewhat altered. Why they were just what these blankety-blank "misters" needed! And the more they got the better it would be for all concerned. But even the novelty of the new cadets wore off after a while and we settled down to the long nine months' grind. Just before Thanksgiving we received our class pins. These served to draw us still closer together as a class of "brother rats." Another fun-packed Christmas furlough sped by and '38 returned to school with a new form of diversion—bombs. But as usual the authorities were not long in quelling the disturbance and the class was forced to go on pledge to "refrain from further use of explosives" till Finals. Easter with Jan Garber furnished the highlight of the spring activities. With May came '38's first spring hike. For three days we struggled through the wilds of Rockbridge County, tired and footsore, but on the whole glad to get away from the monotonous routine of barracks life. Plans for the class ring were completed and the class decided on the green stone and green gold finish. The Second Class Finance Committee was organized and plans laid out for taking over the duties of the coming year. Kay Kyser's excellent music topped another gala finals and sent us merrily forth to enjoy the summer months.

Back once more for the new session, we hardly recognized the barracks, which had been remodeled during the summer furlough. We soon found our new quarters well worth the trouble they cost us during the first month or two. The best football season in many years helped pass the time, and finally the great day came—the day of the Ring Figure. That whole week-end we can only describe as perfect. After receiving our rings we have somehow become more to each other than just the familiar "brother rat"; we are bound together now by an inseparable tie. Christmas was soon at hand and we all dashed home to exhibit that unapproachable piece of jewelry.

Returning to school in January, we were jolted back to earth by mid-term exams. For the remainder of the spring months we looked forward to becoming First Classmen—the ultimate goal for which we have been striving since September, 1934. And now we are First Classmen! We enter our final year with the utmost confidence and highest expectations.



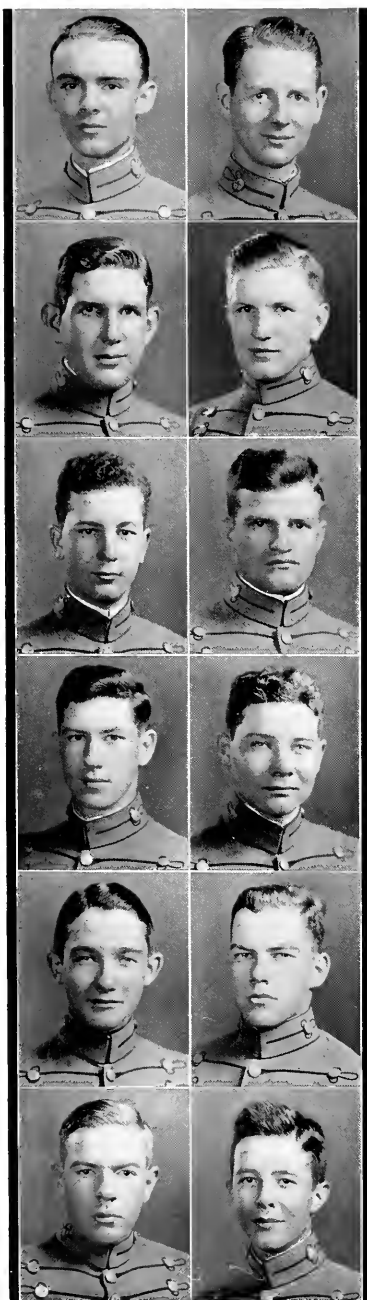
FIEDLER
Vice-President



VESEY
President

PANCAKE
Historian

THE CLASS OF 1938



Class of 1938

WILLIAM HENRY ABBITT

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Electrical Engineering

GEORGE LEWIS ASHMAN

DEERFIELD, ILLINOIS

Liberal Arts

JAMES HOWARD BALDWIN

PASAY, RIZAL, P. I.

Civil Engineering

NEWLAND BALDWIN, JR.

PASAY, RIZAL, P. I.

Electrical Engineering

DANIEL O'CONNELL BAYLESS

HOUSTON, TEXAS

Electrical Engineering

JAMES GARLAND BEARD

VINTON, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering

MATTHEW ROGER BEEBE

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering

JOHN CLEVELAND BELL, JR.

MAYSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Civil Engineering

JOSEPH X. BELL

GOSHEN, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering

HAROLD DAVIDSON BICKFORD

BUFFALO, NEW YORK

Electrical Engineering

HERBERT WILLIAM BOOTH

ROSELLE, NEW JERSEY

Pre-Medical

RICHARD BOOTH, JR.

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

Pre-Medical

Class of 1938

DONALD PALMER BOYER, JR.

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Liberal Arts

WILLIAM PRESTON BOYER

ORANGE, VIRGINIA

Chemistry

GEORGE W. BROWN, JR.

BEDFORD, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering

LANIER DUNN BUFORD

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Chemistry

AMMEN LEWIS BURGER, JR.

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering

GILBERT EUGENE BUTLER

ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering

BRUCE BARCLAY CAMERON, JR.

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA

Civil Engineering

THORNTON WILSON CAMPBELL

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering

A. M. RANDOLPH CHARRINGTON, JR.

WARRENTON, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering

EDWARD TALBOTT CLARK, JR.

ELLCOTT CITY, MARYLAND

Liberal Arts

CHARLES CARTER COLE

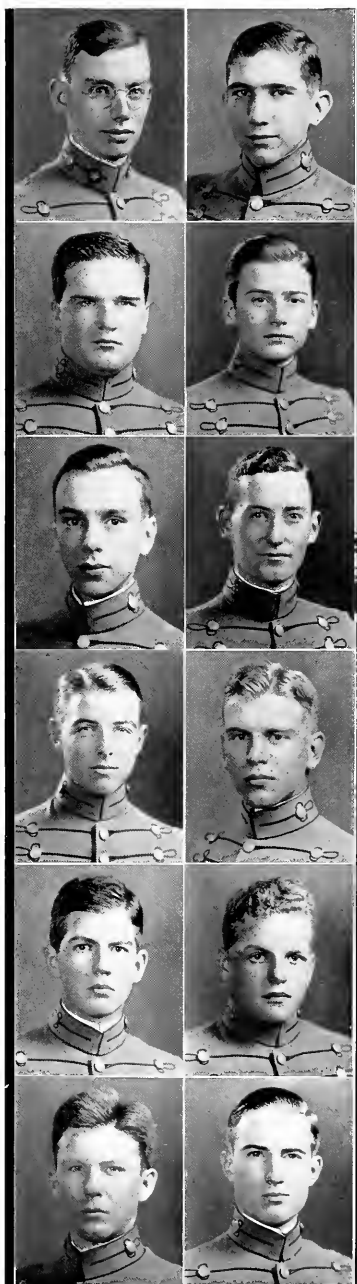
UNIVERSITY, VIRGINIA

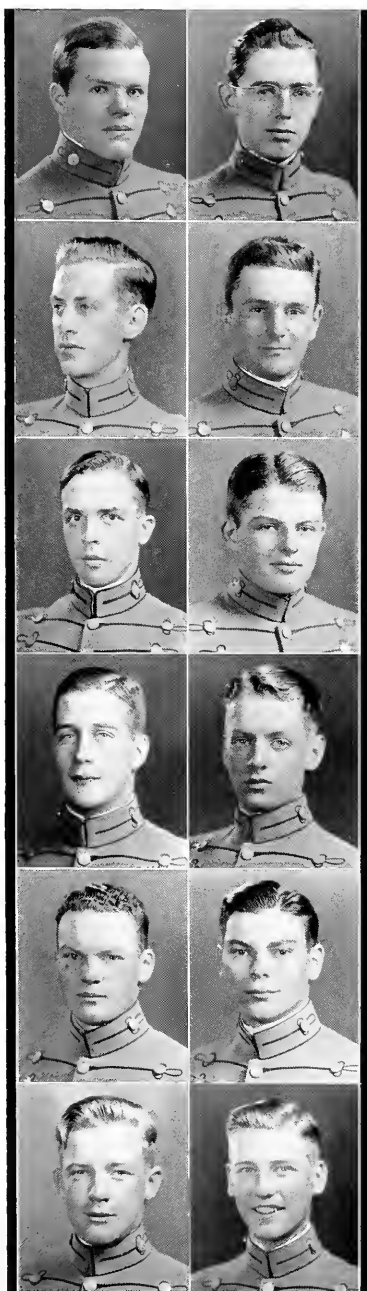
Civil Engineering

JOHN BOOTH COLE

ANNISTON, ALABAMA

Civil Engineering





Class of 1938

FREELING TUFTS COLT
HAZLETON, PENNSYLVANIA
Chemistry

ANDREW JOLINE COLLIER
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
Liberal Arts

ANDREW BENJAMIN CONSOLVO, JR.
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA
Chemistry

ROBERT STUART COTTRELL, JR.
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Liberal Arts

ALBERT WILLITS CROWELL
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA
Electrical Engineering

HENRY BOSWORTH DARLING, JR.
AUGUSTA, GEORGIA
Liberal Arts

ALBERT PERCIVAL DENNIS, JR.
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Civil Engineering

ROBERT BLACKWOOD DIXON
LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA
Civil Engineering

GEORGE VALENTINE DOERR, JR.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA
Liberal Arts

JOSEPH THOMAS DONOVAN, JR.
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Civil Engineering

LEONARD CRAWLEY DOUGHTY, JR.
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA
Pre-Medical

WILLIAM EDWIN DRESSLER
COVINGTON, VIRGINIA
Pre-Medical

Class of 1938

JAMES McKEE DUNLAP
LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering

ALBERT KYLE EARNEST
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering

FLETCHER BURNS EMMERSON
HOUSTON, TEXAS

Civil Engineering

GRANVILLE BRANSON FAWLEY
COOTES STORE, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering

KIRKPATRICK PARISH FERGUSON
CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA

Chemistry

ALBERT HENRY FIEDLER
GREENPORT, LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK

Civil Engineering

CARY JULIAN FLYTHE
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering

JOSEPH ARMISTEAD FORD, JR.
LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

Pre-Medical

GEORGE LEE FOSQUE, JR.
ONANCOCK, VIRGINIA

Pre-Medical

GLENN TAYLOR FOUST, JR.
NORTON, VIRGINIA

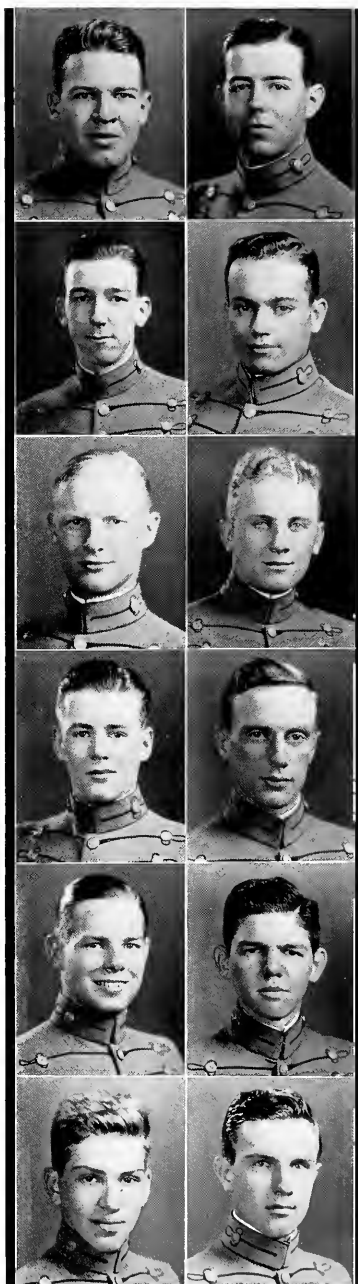
Pre-Medical

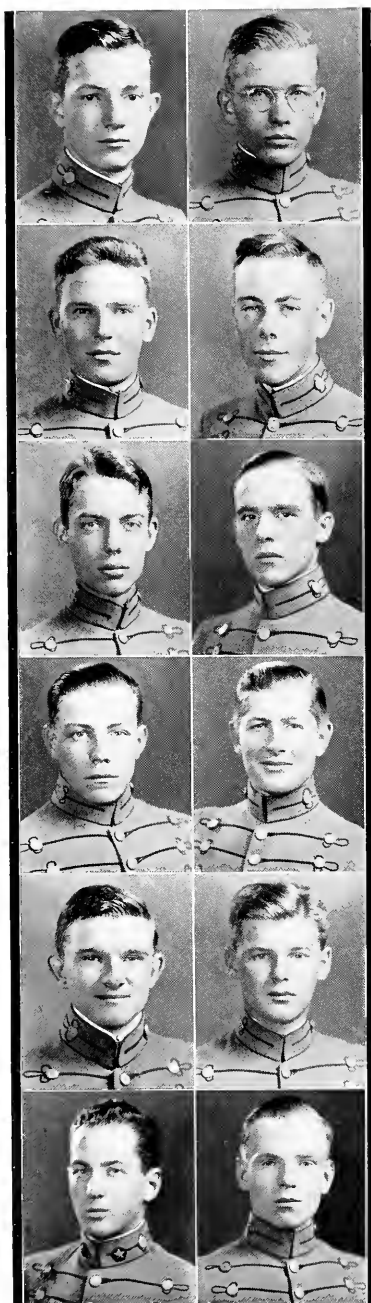
ROBERT LEE GOLDSMITH
OREXEL HILL, PENNSYLVANIA

Chemistry

PERRY MONROE GWALTNEY, JR.
PETERSBURG, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering





Class of 1938

RICHARD OLIVER HARRELL, JR.
SOUTH BOSTON, VIRGINIA

Liberal Arts

JESSE HARTWELL HEATH, JR.
PETERSBURG, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering

GEORGE EFFINGER HERRING
NATURAL BRIDGE, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering

ROGER STANWOOD HOVEY
LOWELL, MASSACHUSETTS

Chemistry

HARRISON HUBARD
BON AIR, VIRGINIA

Electrical Engineering

RICHARD HENRY HUTCHISON, JR.
WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Pre-Medical

THOMAS STANLEY JEFFREY, JR.
ARVONIA, VIRGINIA

Electrical Engineering

YANCEY HENRY KNOWLES
MOUNT OLIVE, NORTH CAROLINA

Civil Engineering

LEVIN WINDER LANE, IV
WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Chemistry

CARL JOHN LANG
BRONX, NEW YORK

Chemistry

RANDOLPH LEIGH, JR.
MCLEAN, VIRGINIA

Pre-Medical

RAYMOND VICTOR LONG, JR.
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering

Class of 1938

WARRIE WAYNE LUGAR, JR.

EAGLE ROCK, VIRGINIA

Liberal Arts

MONCURE NELSON LYON, JR.

PURCELLVILLE, VIRGINIA

Chemistry

ANTHONY RUSSELL MAGUIRE

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

Chemistry

JOSEPH WADE MARSHALL

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Pre-Medical

HERBERT ESTEN MARTIN, JR.

LANEXA, VIRGINIA

Liberal Arts

LEONARD SEBASTIAN MARTIN

MALVERNE, NEW JERSEY

Liberal Arts

RICHARD DAVID MARTIN

HAMPTON, VIRGINIA

Electrical Engineering

ROBERT NORVELL MATHEWS

CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering

HERMAN DUNSMORE MAWYER, JR.

LOVINGSTON, VIRGINIA

Chemistry

WILLIAM RAYMOND MCCOY, JR.

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

Civil Engineering

JOHN CHESTER MCKENZIE, JR.

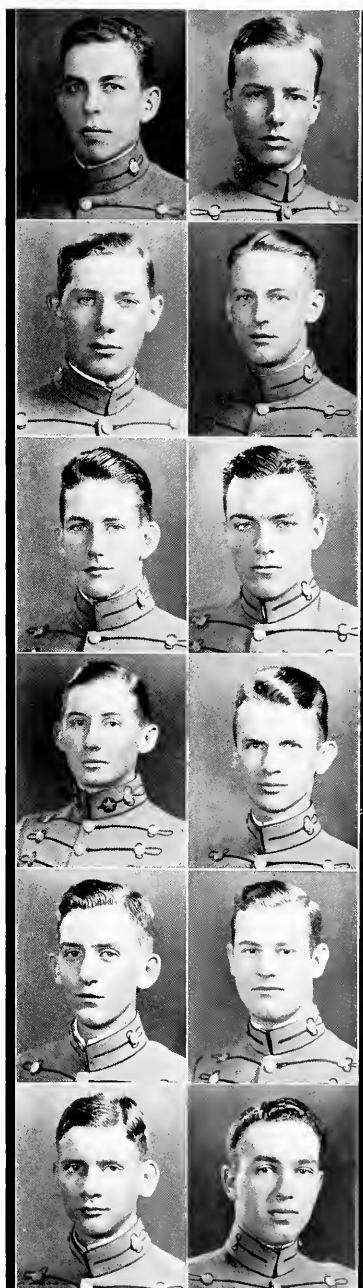
APPALACHIA, VIRGINIA

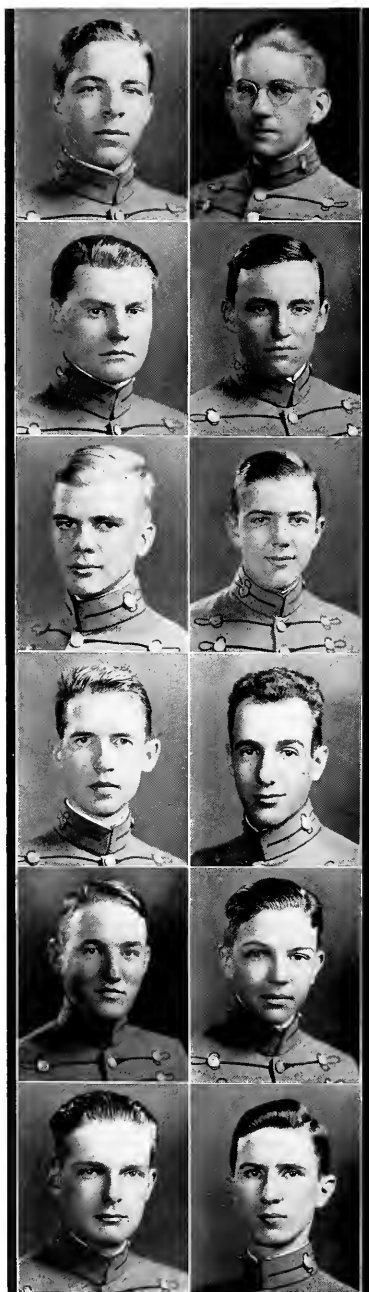
Civil Engineering

RAYMOND RING MESSICK

ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

Chemistry





Class of 1938

GEORGE CLIFFORD MOORE, JR.
SOUTHERN PINES, NORTH CAROLINA
Electrical Engineering

LOUIS MORICONI, JR.
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Civil Engineering

EDWIN HOPWOOD MULLEN
NEW ROCHELLE, NEW YORK
Chemistry

CHARLES HOLT MURDEN, JR.
SUFFOLK, VIRGINIA
Chemistry

JOHN SPRING MYERS
CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA
Electrical Engineering

THOMAS DAVID NEAL, JR.
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Chemistry

WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM NEVIN
CLEVELAND, TENNESSEE
Electrical Engineering

JAMES FRANKLIN NORBERG
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA
Civil Engineering

FRANK ROBBINS PANCAKE
STAUNTON, VIRGINIA
Liberal Arts

ASA RICHMOND PARHAM
HENDERSON, NORTH CAROLINA
Chemistry

FRANK RUSSELL PARKER, JR.
OLD GREENWICH, CONNECTICUT
Electrical Engineering

HENRY CREWE PATTON, JR.
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Electrical Engineering

Class of 1938

ROBERT CARL PHIPPS
BRISTOL, VIRGINIA
Liberal Arts

JESSE AVERETTE POWELL, JR.
EDENTON, NORTH CAROLINA
Pre-Medical

JACKSON YULEE READ
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA
Civil Engineering

HOWARD EMMET REED, JR.
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA
Liberal Arts

DOUGAL BISSELL REEVES
GARDEN CITY, NEW YORK
Electrical Engineering

CHARLES WILLIAM ROBERSON
LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA
Civil Engineering

WALTER SUMMERS ROUSSEL
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
Civil Engineering

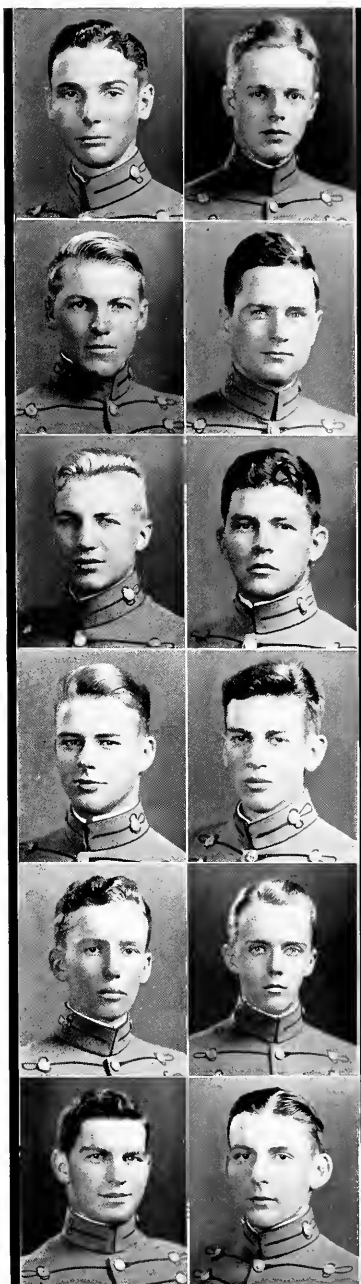
FRANK MAXWELL SAYFORD, JR.
MONTCLAIR, NEW JERSEY
Electrical Engineering

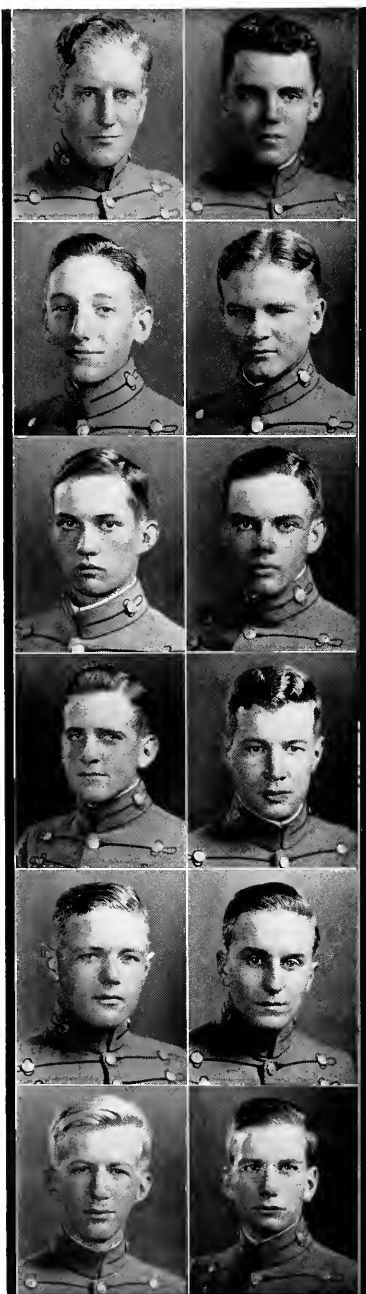
SAMUEL WALSTON SCARBURGH
ACCOMAC, VIRGINIA
Civil Engineering

JOHN ANDREW SHANKLIN, JR.
CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA
Civil Engineering

CHARLES BASCOM SHELTON, JR.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
Liberal Arts

WILLIAM LAMAR SHOMO
HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA
Civil Engineering





Class of 1938

WILLIAM CARROLL SHREVE
W. FALLS CHURCH, VIRGINIA
Electrical Engineering

ROBERT LUTHER SIBLEY, JR.
NITRO, WEST VIRGINIA
Chemistry

EARNEST HUNTER SMITH
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA
Civil Engineering

FRANK MARTIN SMITH, JR.
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
Civil Engineering

JOHN ROCKWELL SMITH
HENDERSON, KENTUCKY
Civil Engineering

WILLIAM MAYO SMITH, JR.
FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA
Chemistry

BENJAMIN DECATUR SPENCER
CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA
Chemistry

CHARLES DOLBERR SPOHR
CHATAM, NEW JERSEY
Civil Engineering

ROBERT FRANKE STEIDTMAN
LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA
Chemistry

GEORGE JOHN STRATE
KEOKUK, IOWA
Electrical Engineering

OTTO CLAY STROUD, JR.
AYDEN, NORTH CAROLINA
Chemistry

JAMES VAUGHN TAYLOR
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA
Chemistry

Class of 1938

POWELL HARRISON TAYLOR
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA
Civil Engineering

CHARLES EDWARD TENNEYSON, JR.
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
Civil Engineering

WILLIAM EDWARD TODD
MONESSEN, PENNSYLVANIA
Chemistry

AUGUSTINE ROYALL TURPIN
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Civil Engineering

JOHN FOGG TWOMBLY
LARCHMONT, NEW YORK
Electrical Engineering

ORVILLE OVERTON VAN DEUSEN
FRONT ROYAL, VIRGINIA
Chemistry

HARRY BERNALD VESEY, JR.
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA
Electrical Engineering

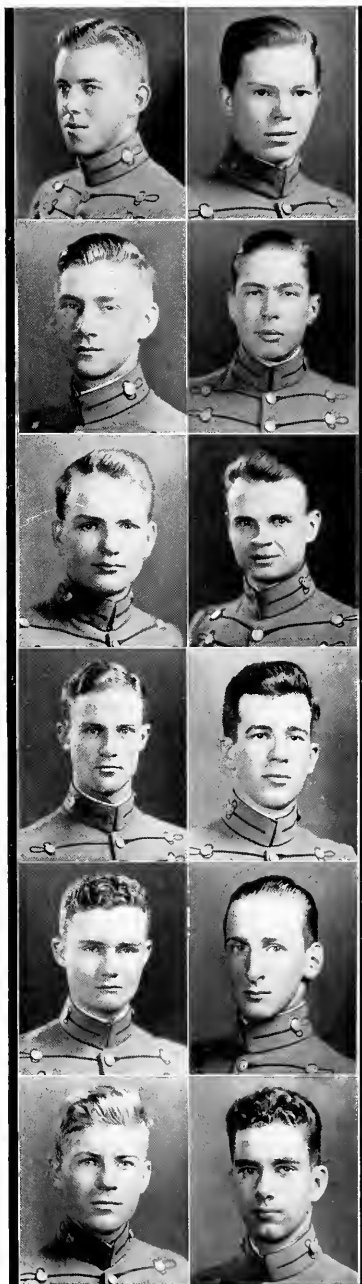
PAUL EDWARD BLECK WAINWRIGHT
LEESBURG, VIRGINIA
Civil Engineering

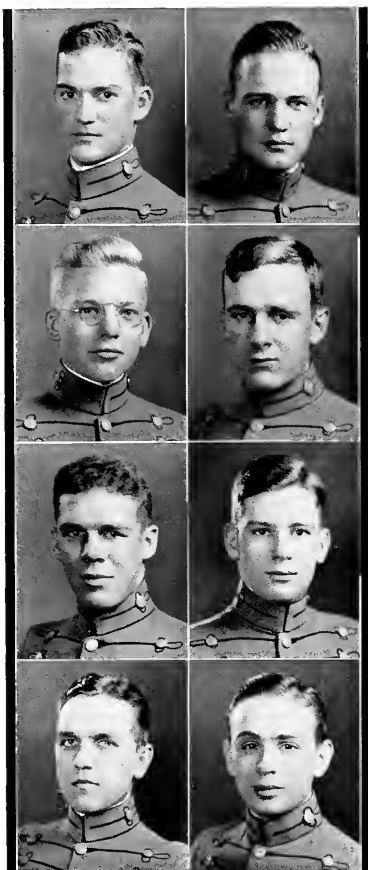
WILLIAM LYON WALL
GALVESTON, TEXAS
Civil Engineering

JACK WILSON WARD
BOLTON LANDING, NEW YORK
Civil Engineering

RICHARD HONEY WEIGHTMAN
CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND
Liberal Arts

COURTENAY CLELAND WELTON
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
Civil Engineering





Class of 1938

GEORGE MAJOR WHITE
EDENTON, NORTH CAROLINA
Civil Engineering

GEORGE ROBERT WHITE
ARDMORE, PENNSYLVANIA
Civil Engineering

LAWRENCE BUTTS WHITEHOUSE, JR.
LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA
Chemistry

THOMAS NELSON WILLIAMSON
BLUEFIELD, VIRGINIA
Civil Engineering

JAMES MCLESTER WITT
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA
Chemistry

CHARLES AUGUSTUS YOUNG, JR.
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA
Pre-Medical

HARRY CULEON YOUNG, JR.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Civil Engineering

HERMAN IRVING ZIMMERMAN
LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA
Civil Engineering

FOUR, TEN, AND SIXTY-FOUR

Outstanding achievement of the Second Class was its presentation of Four, Ten, and Sixty-Four. Written and ably directed by Randolph Charrington, it proved a high light of the Easter dance festivities. Comparing and contrasting Barracks life with that of a typical set of V. M. I. "Prom-trotters" gave opportunity for expressions of Keydet complaints, some sly and spicy humor, and a startling amount of real talent. The Glee Club, the Commanders, and Mess Hall amateur performers added a quality to the show which places it a notch above former Second Class productions and sets a new standard.

Depicting the hardships of Barracks life Coco Cole and Emerson had little sympathy when the long-erring Cherry-Puss Charrington was finally overtaken by his sins. While J. V. Taylor, Charlie Shelton, and Wimpy Welton took minor roles admirably, the three inhabitants of "Room 219" put on such a performance that the audience was actually overcome when poor Cherry received his Four, Ten, and Sixty-Four.

The softer side of life was illustrated by the charming Misses Safford, Booth, and Smoky Patton. Returning to Miss Pinkham's Prep after attending a Hop at V. M. I., the beautiful calic indulged in a bit of conver-

sation—with the feminine touch—at the expense of individuals, and our Alma Mater as well. The belle of the act was Miss Smoky Patton, who really put over her stuff and seemed little moved upon receipt of her Four, Ten and Sixty-Four.

The new Glee Club formed this year and instructed by Mrs. Ramey gave a finished performance in their rendering of Stout-Hearted Men, the Ranger's Song, and other selections.

Joe Ford's Commanders gave the show the true "big-time" touch. The best V. M. I. band in history and, in the opinion of many, one of the best heard at V. M. I. this year, the Commanders made the musical end of the show perfect.

Stuart Cottrell, as master of ceremonies presented enough talented amateurs to make the Major pale with envy. Tango Smith and Miss Benny Sayford gave their interpretation, revealing but hilarious, of bar-room dancing. With his strumming and yodeling Glenn took the audience on its way to the lone Prairie-e, from which it was rudely switched off to Harlem, with Shorty pinch-hitting for the Mills Brothers, and his pair of understudies completing the education of the audience with a true version of "Truckin."

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '39

During our whole "rat" year we looked forward to becoming third classmen. It was with this aim in view that we took our part in shirt-tail parades, cheer-rallies, torch-light parades, corps trips, and other activities in which a rat at V. M. I. takes so active a part. Christmas vacation came and went with lightning-like rapidity, and then, before we had time to realize it, our first Finals was upon us, with its appointments and disappointments.

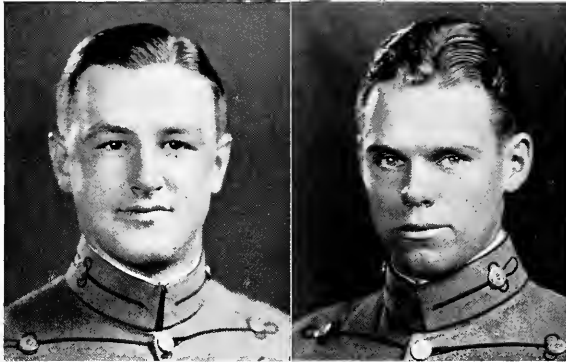
When we departed in June we left behind us a barracks torn to pieces and continually filled with the noise of workmen. Upon our return in September, moreover, we were surprised to find that the remodeling of barracks had not been completed, but we put up with the inconvenience with the patience of Stoics until the job was finished in November.

At the beginning of our third class year we were saturated with a feeling of great importance. There were the same old shirt-tail parades and corps trips, but we saw them this time from an entirely different point of view.

Our pins and class sweaters helped us to feel that we were more a part of the corps. We wish to emphasize the fact that we are the centennial class. We are proud of it and we will live up to the honor. We have been a typical third class, having done our share of bomb throwing and looking after the rats. Even the sentry box suffered at our hands.

Aside from this, we have contributed much to the success of the school in athletics. We of the Class of '39 are proud of our athletes, and it is our present hope that we can always help V. M. I. in this way.

We offer no apologies for having torn down the sentry box or for having thrown bombs. Such indiscretions are traditional with any third class, and it would be unnatural if they didn't occur. But we realize now, as this short year draws to a close, with our rings already designed and on order for next November, that it is time for us to settle down and learn how to become real leaders in The Institute. We understand now that, as third classmen, we have overemphasized our importance. But we are looking forward to the second class year, when we shall become even more active in barracks affairs and a greater credit to our centennial traditions of which we are so jealous.



GRAY
Vice-President

IRVING
President

RIDDLEBERGER
Historian

THE CLASS OF 1939

Class of 1939

FREDERICK WM. TERRY COSETTE ADAMS
Fort F. E. Warren, Wyoming

GEORGE SIDNEY ANDREW, JR.
Fort Riley, Kansas

CHARLES CASTRO ARMS
Charlotte, North Carolina

CHARLES EASTLAKE BABCOCK
San Francisco, California

JAMES HAROLO BAILEY
Laurel, Mississippi

PHILL BLANKS BALDWIN
Little Rock, Arkansas

THOMAS ROCHELLE BANDY
Kingsport, Tennessee

MERCER DEAN BAREFIELD, JR.
Hollandale, Mississippi

WILLIAM FRANCIS BARNARD
Norfolk, Virginia

BAILEY HURLEY BARNES
Birmingham, Alabama

ROGER IRVING BEALE, JR.
Franklin, Virginia

ROBERT HAROLD BECKER
Poughkeepsie, New York

JOHN GILLIAM BERNARD
Petersburg, Virginia

HENRY BERNSTEIN
Kingston, New York

PAUL RUTHERFORD BICKFORD
Hampton, Virginia

HARMAN PAUL BIGLER
Troutville, Virginia

RAYMOND CHARLES BLACKMON
Eufaula, Alabama

NATHAN BOLOTIN
Sharon, Pennsylvania

WILLIAM ANDERSON BOND
Vernon, Texas

LEWIS BOOKER, JR.
New Castle, Delaware

WILLIAM FITZGERALD BRAND, JR.
Salem, Virginia

BRUCE STRINGFELLOW BRANSON, JR.
Chevy Chase, Maryland

ILBERT DE LACY BRAYSHAW
Smithfield, Virginia

LEE OMAR BRAYTON, JR.
Dyersburg, Tennessee

RAYMOND CECIL BRITTINGHAM, JR.
Hampton, Virginia

CLAUDE PETERSON BROWNLEY, III
Norfolk, Virginia

GEORGE CAMERON BUDD
Richmond, Virginia

CARTER LANE BURGESS
Roanoke, Virginia

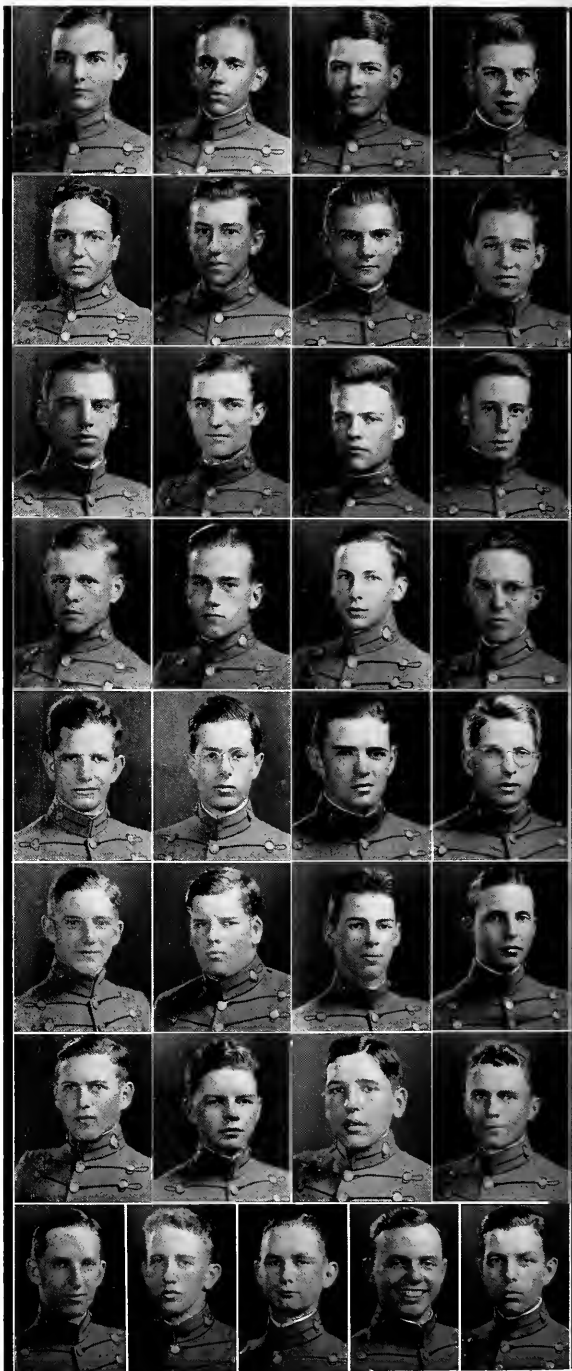
JOHN MOYLER CARPENTER
Roanoke, Virginia

DOUGLAS WILLITS CARR
Norton, Virginia

BERNARD PITZER CARTER, JR.
Richmond, Virginia

EDWARD HENRY CHAMBERLIN, III
Alexandria, Virginia

PHILIP WILLIAMS CHASE, JR.
Baltimore, Maryland



Class of 1939

JOHN CHATMAS
Marlin, Texas

JOHN WILLIAM CHILES
Natural Bridge Station, Virginia

ALBERT REEVE CLOWNEY
Huttig, Arkansas

WILLIAM WINSTON COLEMAN
Roanoke, Virginia

LEONARD SELBY COOPER
Long, Maryland

WILLIAM HENRY COX
Suffolk, Virginia

WILLIAM ATKINSON CRACRAFT
Charleston, West Virginia

HENRY JOSEPH CRONIN
Lawrence, Massachusetts

CHALMERS CAROLYN CRUMP
Alexandria, Virginia

HENRY CLAY DAVIS
Willis Wharf, Virginia

DUDLEY PERKINS DIGGES
Schenectady, New York

HARRY CARLTON DIGGS, JR.
Newport News, Virginia

FRANK SAMPSON DIUGUID, JR.
Lynchburg, Virginia

JOHN PITTS DORRIER
Scottsville, Virginia

JOHN MCKEE DUNLAP
Lexington, Virginia

RODERICK MILES DUNLOP
Woonsocket, Rhode Island

HARRY CLIFFORD DUNTON, JR.
Townsend, Virginia

WILLIAM JUDSON EASTHAM, Died January 31, 1937.
Flint Hill, Virginia

WILLIAM MURRELL ECHOLS
Portsmouth, Virginia

RICHARD AUGUSTUS EDWARDS, JR.
Smithfield, Virginia

HENRY WATKINS ELLERSON, JR.
Richmond, Virginia

ARNOLD WRIGHT ELLIS
Richmond, Virginia

CHARLES EDWARD FEDDEMAN, JR.
Chester, Pennsylvania

RUSSELL HARRISON FERREY
Port Nelson, Ontario, Canada

JOSEPH HENRY FLEMING, JR.
Bristol, Virginia

WILLIAM WATSON FOLLET
Leonia, New Jersey

GEORGE PEEK FOSQUE
Hampton, Virginia

CYRIL VAUGHN FRASER
Richmond, Virginia

CHARLES WILLIAM FRAZIER
Richmond, Virginia

WILLIAM HENRY KROME GEORGE
Edwardsville, Illinois

HOWARD OVERTON GOLLADAY
Scottsville, Virginia

STANLEY HOPE GRAVES
Orange, Virginia

THOMAS WOODROW GRAY
Norfolk, Virginia

Class of 1939

LLOYD MARCUS GRIFFIN
Richmond, Virginia

WILLIAM MAURICE HAISLIP
Salem, Virginia

JOSEPH KELLY HALEY, JR.
Blairs, Virginia

JOHN JOSEPH HANNON, JR.
Beacon, New York

CARLETON ALLEN HARKRADER
Bristol, Virginia

ROBERT SMITH HARRIS
Lynchburg, Virginia

WILLIAM BALLARD HARRIS, JR.
Lynchburg, Virginia

WILLIAM HENRY HASTINGS
Corsicana, Texas

JOHN STANLEY HIGGINS, JR.
E. Falls Church, Virginia

OGDEN HALSEY HILL
Roanoke, Virginia

FREDERICK ALLEN HIPPEY
Roanoke, Virginia

NICHOLAS HAIRSTON HOBBS
Roanoke, Virginia

WALTER RICHARD HOBLITZELL
Rahway, New Jersey

BILLY SHERIDAN HOLLAND
Lexington, Virginia

LOUIS EUGENE HUIGNS, JR.
Norfolk, Virginia

JAMES SPINDLE HUGHES
Warrenton, Virginia

JOHN RICHARD HURT
Lebanon, Virginia

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JOHN WOODRUFF KENNEDY
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JAN BOYD YOUNG
McCrory, Arkansas

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '40

September once again found a new crowd of hopeful youths awaiting the beginning of a new session at the Institute—this time the future Class of 1940. We had heard numerous tales about the treatment of new cadets—tales that left us somewhat uncertain as to what to expect, but hoping for the best.

However, we were totally unprepared for the storm which descended upon us. Thirty minutes after we had registered we found ourselves out on a sweltering parade ground drilling and perspiring, with no let-up in either. Vague recollections of drawing equipment and being marched to our rooms through a maze of scaffolding and howling demons floated through our whirling brains as we tried to learn "About face," "To the rear—march," and a thousand other military commands which we were told a soldier had to know.

But gradually we adjusted ourselves. We learned to walk along a certain path whenever we went out of our room, though we could not understand why we should always take the longest way of getting anywhere. The frequent bugle calls which had at first thrown us into a frenzy to get out and go somewhere—we didn't know where or why—had now taken on a particular meaning and we knew what was expected of us when each was blown. The shirt-tail parades after taps and the "dawn patrols" in early morning became accepted matters of routine.

Football and intramural sports offered chances to act as human beings in our spare moments. Cheer-rallies found us yelling our heads off in support of the Big Red Team. Our efforts proved successful, for the team had its best season in many years. An exciting victory over Virginia at Homecomings brought us the rare privilege of being old cadets for a few days. Soon followed Thanksgiving and finally the long-awaited Christmas holidays. Words fail to describe those twelve days!

The new year found most of us back again, confident now that we could see it through. Mid-term exams came and went, leaving a few of us by the wayside, but we soon forgot our past trials in the excitement of the Mid-Winter Hops. Again we lapsed back into the old routine of barracks life, with our thoughts now turned toward Finals.

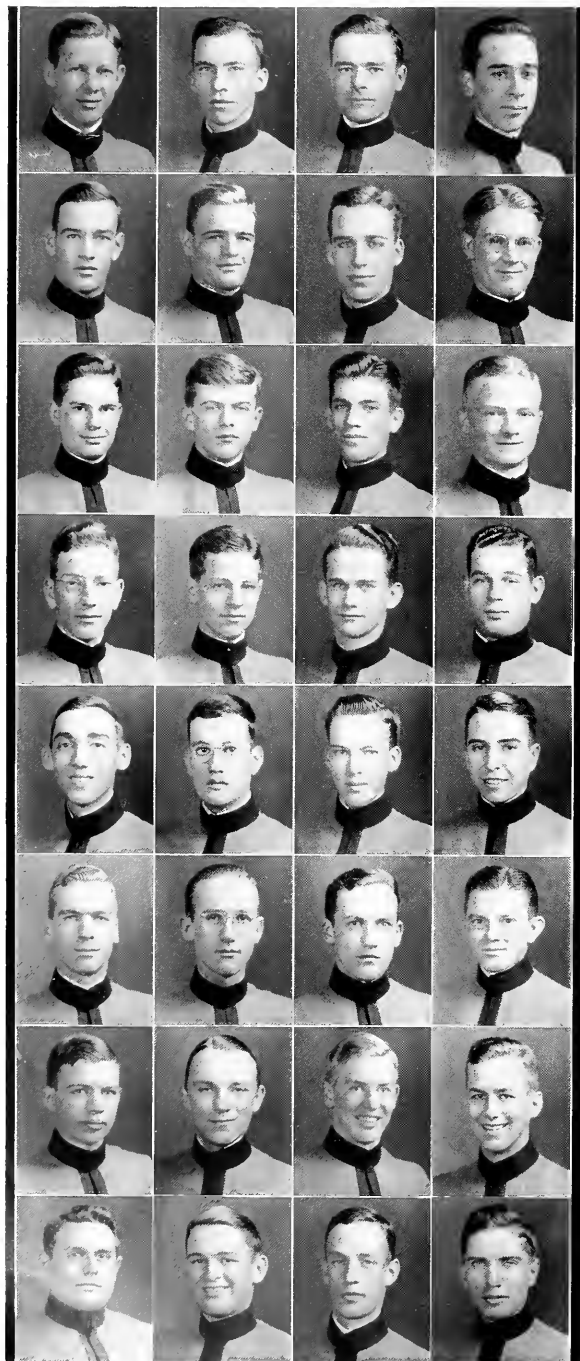
Winter and its indoor sports gave way to spring. Green landscapes and white ducks reminded us that June was approaching. Our first government inspection was over almost before we were aware that it had begun. And then the spring maneuvers. Instead of the usual spring hike, the corps this year went to Petersburg to take part in the re-enactment of the famous battle of the War Between the States which was fought near that city. Suffice it to say that we took Petersburg—and how!

Finals—so long a distant dream—at last became an actual fact. That mad scramble for the fourth stoop left a few black and blue souvenirs with each of us, but they went unnoticed. At last we have attained our goal—we are old cadets!

The gala days of Finals and the prospect of a summer furlough offer welcome respite after the hardships of ratdom. Bitter experience has taught us the real meaning of "brother rat" and the "Spirit of V. M. I." We, the Class of '40, look forward with eager anticipation to our next three years at the Institute.



THE CLASS OF 1940



Class of 1940

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Miami, Florida

BILLY ANDERSON
Miami, Florida

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Valmeyer, Illinois

THEODORE HING ENG
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GORDON BRADFORD ENGLISH
Savannah, Missouri

ANDREW GEORGE FALLAT, JR.
Yonkers, New York

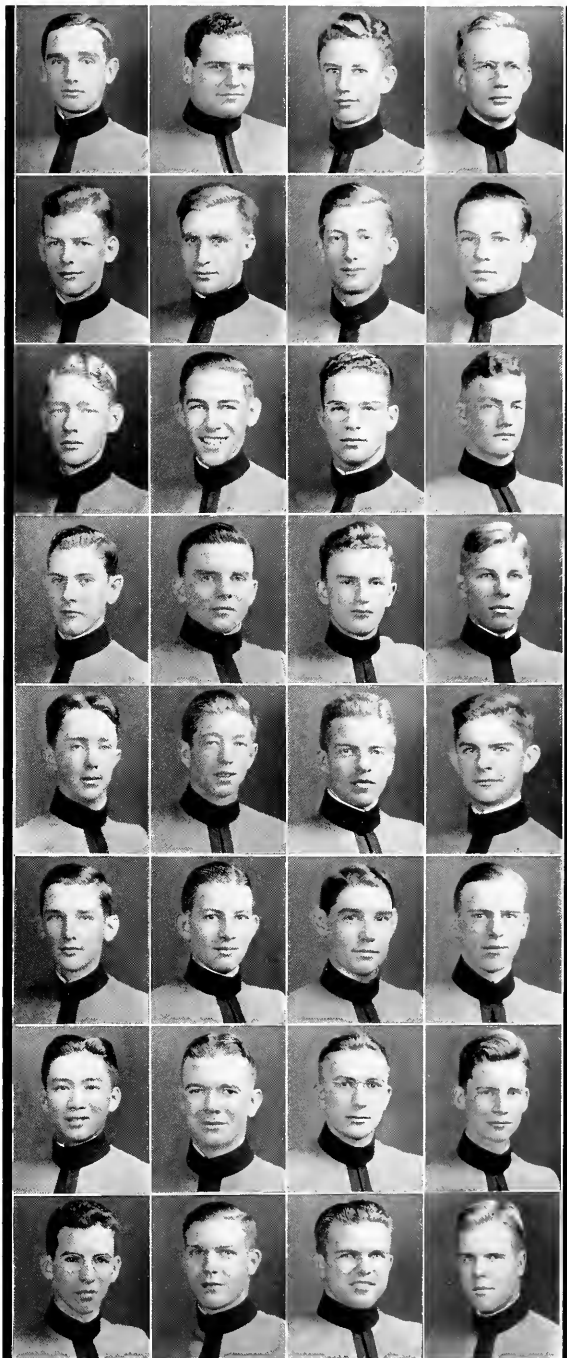
CHARLES JAMES FAULKNER, IV
Richmond, Virginia

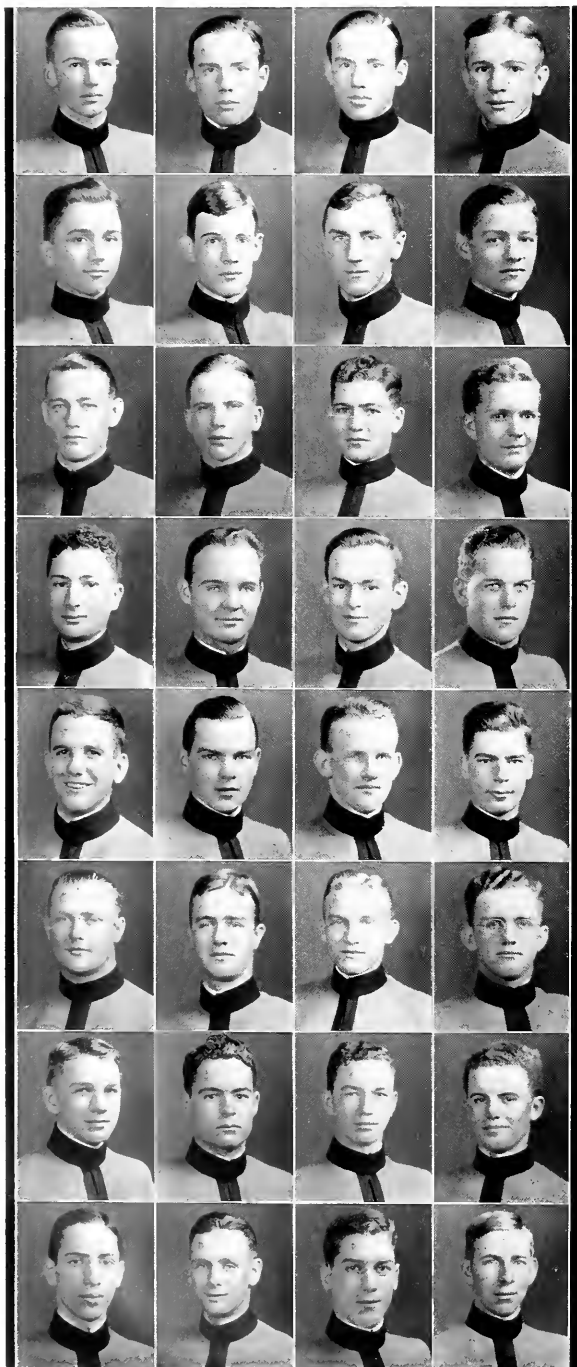
GORDON HOLMES FENSELAU
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LYDEN STAATS FISHER
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MAYO MCGILL FITZHUGH, JR.
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Moultrie, Georgia

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JOHN FREDERICK LARRICK
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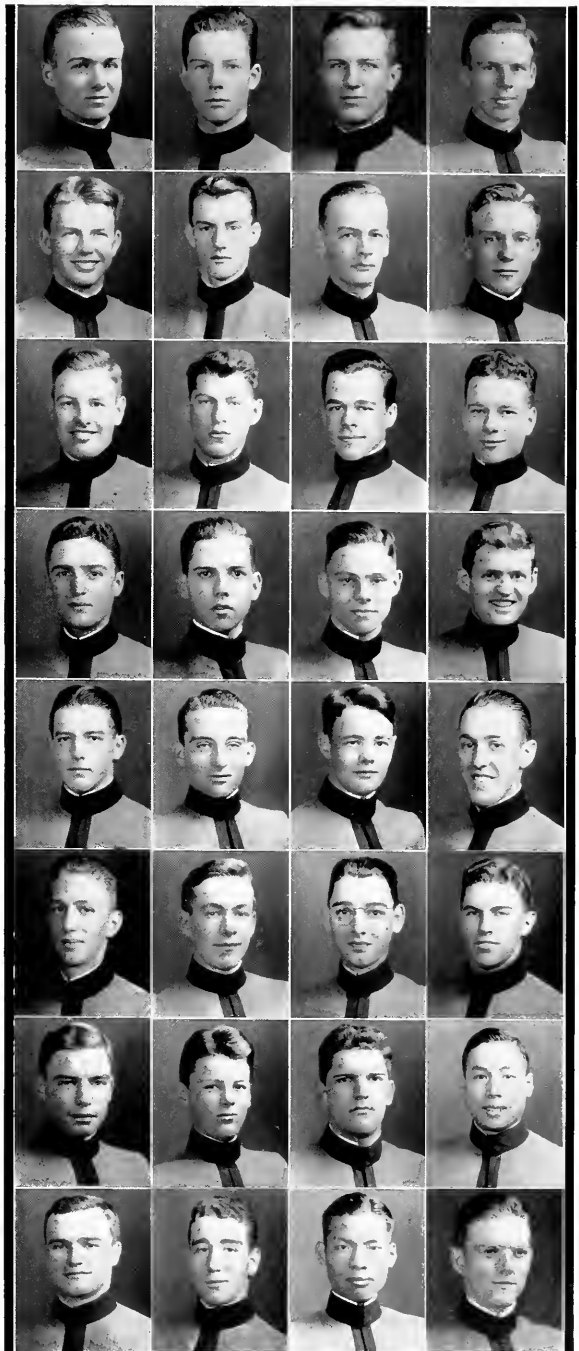
CHUN LAU
Canton, China

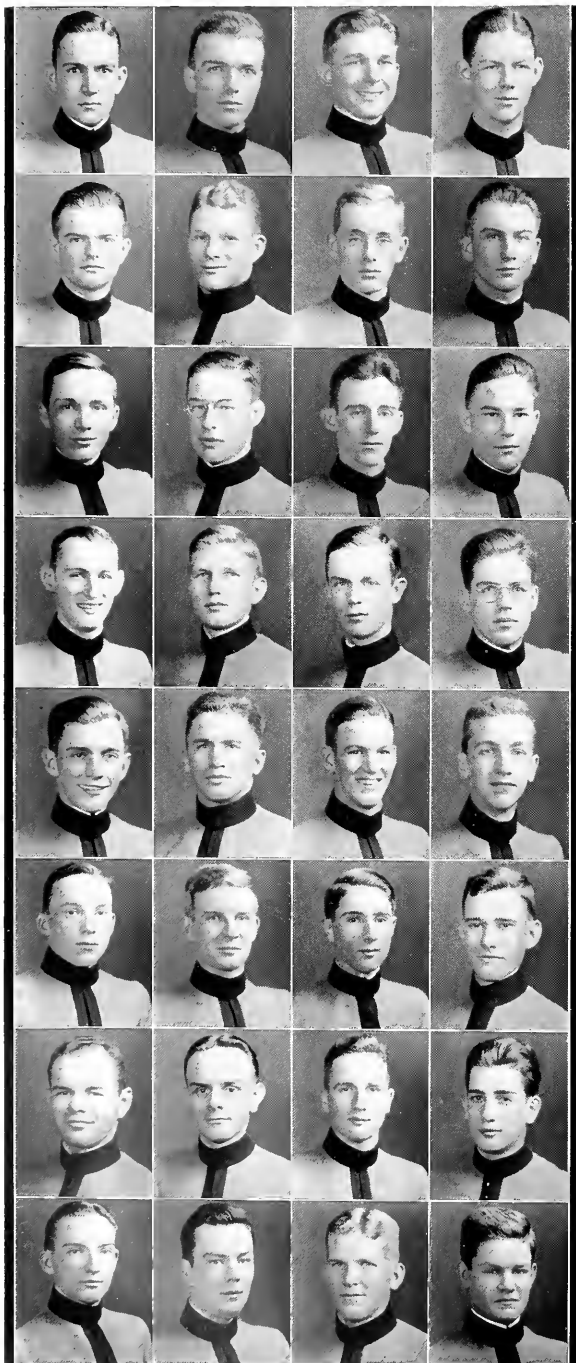
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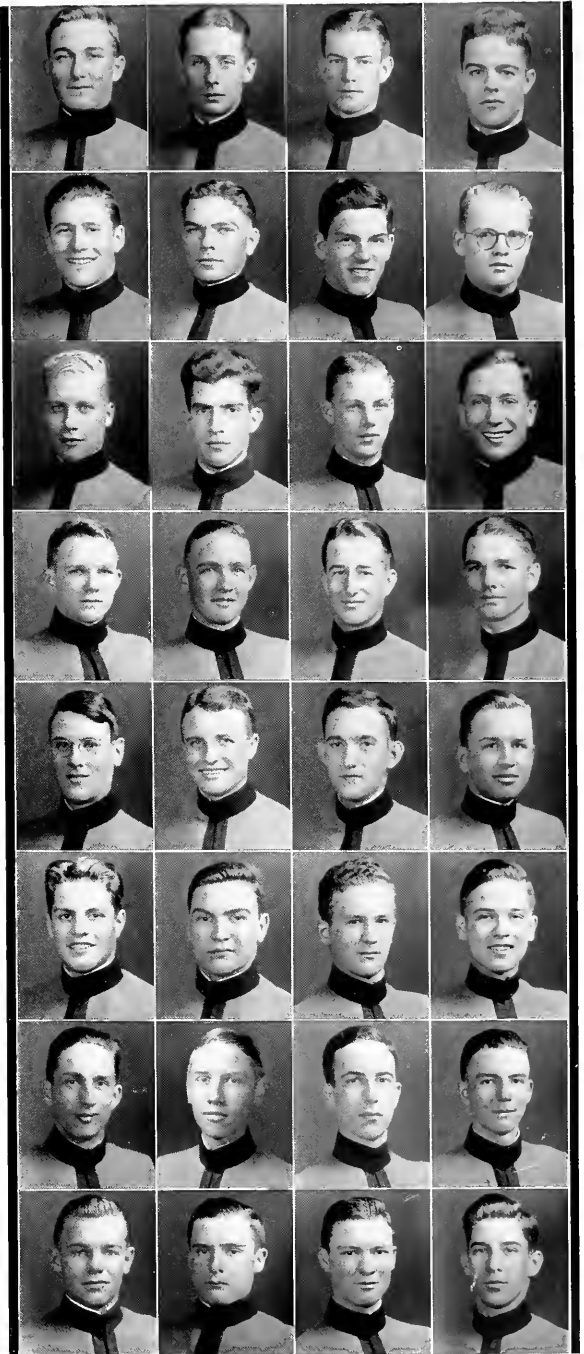
JOSEPH ROY SEVALL, JR.
Tulsa, Oklahoma

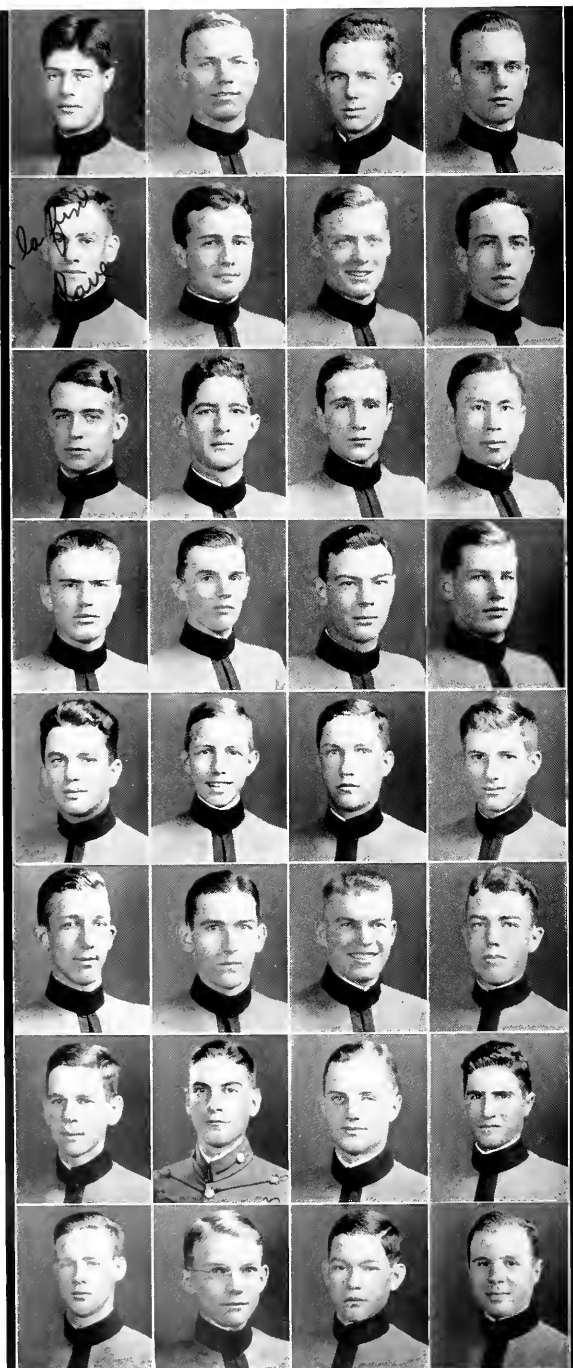
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Conway, Arkansas





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FANCHER TERRELL TURNER
Roanoke, Virginia

JAMES FOSTER TURNER
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RAYMOND VINCENT WASDELL
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Portsmouth, Virginia

ROBERT ASHTON WEST
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Washington, D. C.

ROBERT HUGH WHITE, III
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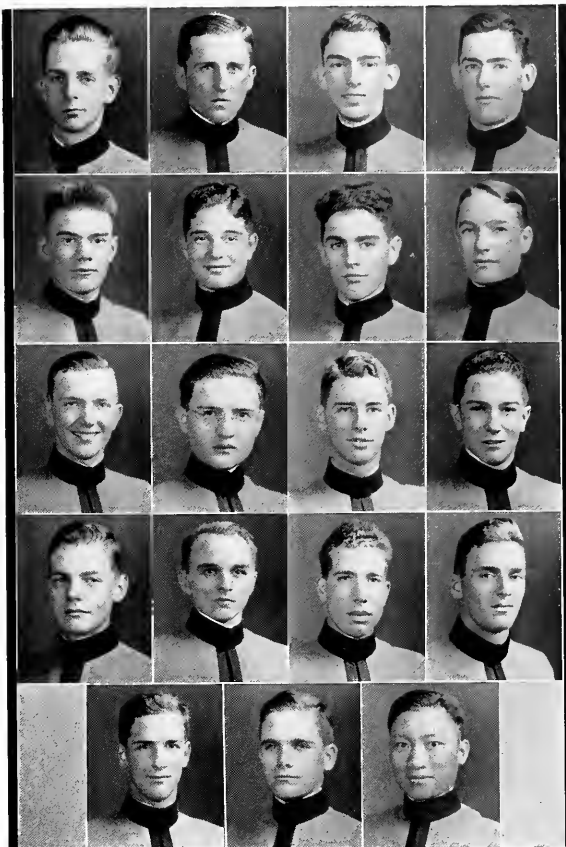
WALTER LEE ROY WILHEIM, JR.
Roanoke, Virginia

ROLF WILLIAMS
Norfolk, Virginia

DONALD HERBERT WILLS
Lynchburg, Virginia

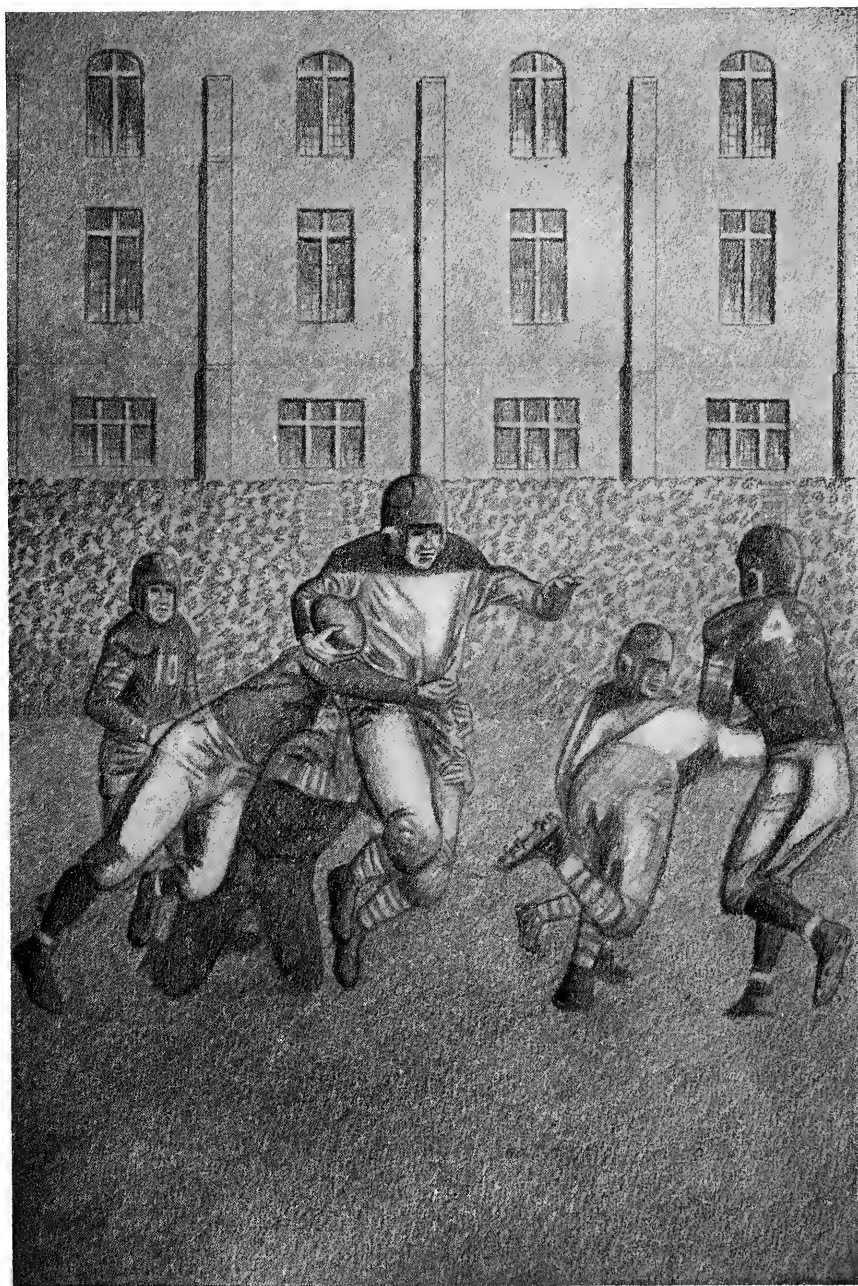
EARL EVERETT WILSON, JR.
Richmond, Virginia

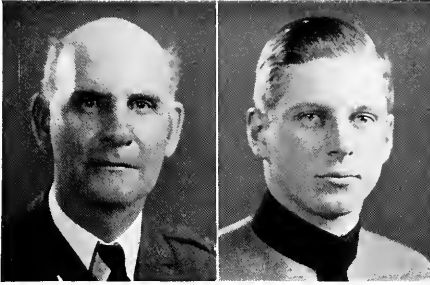
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Honan, China





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CADET H. M. PASCO

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

The Athletic Council consists of three alumni members, seven members selected from the faculty board, the director of athletics, the president and vice-president of the Athletic Association, elected from and by the Corps, two cadets chosen from the varsity captains and managers, and the editor of *The Cadet*. All except the director of athletics, the secretary and the vice-president of the Association, and the editor of *The Cadet*, have the right to vote.

As the governing body of the Athletic Association, the Council has full charge of all intercollegiate sports at V. M. I. It selects coaches and cadet managers of the various teams, determines matters of policy, and controls the Association's official organ, *The Cadet*, through its editor-in-chief, whom it appoints along with a business manager for the paper. The Council also has jurisdiction over such other duties as may be assigned to it in writing by the Superintendent.



Sitting--Colonel Millner, Colonel Couper, Mr. Beasley, '15, Colonel J. A. Anderson, Major Mann, Major Clarkson, Whittle, Farley, Fiedler. Standing--Colonel Boykin, Colonel Swann, Mr. Gilliam, Colonel Purdie, Pasco, Goolrick.



MONOGRAM CLUB

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J. A. ZIMMERMAN *Secretary*

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D. J. KANE

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W. LUGAR

P. H. TAYLOR

G. E. HERRING

C. D. SPOHR

R. C. BRITTINGHAM

W. M. ECHOLS

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V. P. KOVAR

O. B. SAUNDERS

R. D. STRICKLER

E. R. TAYLOR

A. J. TRZECIAK

W. W. COLEMAN

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H. J. KANDEL

W. B. VERELL

C. J. FLYTHE

F. M. SAYFORD



PASCO
President



FIEDLER
Vice-President

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The purpose of the V. M. I. Athletic Association is to supervise and promote the general welfare of athletic activities engaged in by the Virginia Military Institute from its principal office in Lexington, Virginia, or from such other offices as the Athletic Council may determine. All activities of the Association are subject to the approval of the Superintendent, who is assisted by the athletic director, namely, the executive officer of the Association, and by the Athletic Council.

All persons who are in or have been members of the Corps of Cadets, the Board of Visitors, or in the employ of Institute, are eligible for membership in the Association. Every member has representation at all meetings through his representative on the Athletic Council. The Corps of Cadets is represented by the president and vice-president, who are elected in the spring from the following year's first and second classes, respectively. Cadets H. M. Pasco and A. Fiedler did excellent work this past year as president and vice-president.

Besides the president and vice-president, a secretary, a treasurer, and a director of publicity serve as officers. The president is to preside at all meetings of the Association and of the Council, besides performing other duties common to his office. All information concerning the activities of the Association is published by the director of publicity through such media as may from time to time be determined. During the past year Col. Read did very good work in this office.

The V. M. I. Athletic Association is a member of the Southern Conference and, as such, abides by the constitution, by-laws, and regulations of this conference, which includes among its members the leading colleges and universities in Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina. The Association is also a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

C H E E R L E A D E R S

Now that football games have become the most exciting events of the year, cheerleaders play really an important part in college life. It is they who lead the parades of student bodies, and who act as master of ceremonies for the noisiest, gayest, most colorful, and biggest crowds in the history of sports.

Cheerleaders must have all the abilities of mob leaders, since they have to control the very spirits of the crowd while making them yell at the crucial moments and then leading them in the frenzied singing of their school's Alma Mater. Quite often the outcome of a game depends on these men who stand out before the crowd and conduct the cheering, since the proper pitch in a school song might raise the spirits of a team to victory point.

During the past year the V. M. I. was fortunate in having cheerleaders who could accurately judge the feelings of the corps and who could lead the cadets in cheers and songs in a manner so as to raise the spirits of the team to a point where victory was often inevitable. With Joe Sherrard, as the head cheerleader elected by the corps a year ago this spring, the V. M. I. cheerleaders ably led the corps through its impressive series of songs and yells. Time and time again as the Big Red Team seemed to meet unsurmountable obstacles, Sherrard, Roussel, Foust, and the other cheerleaders aroused the team's fighting spirit through the medium of the famous "V. M. I. Spirit," as sung by the corps of cadets.



Bickford

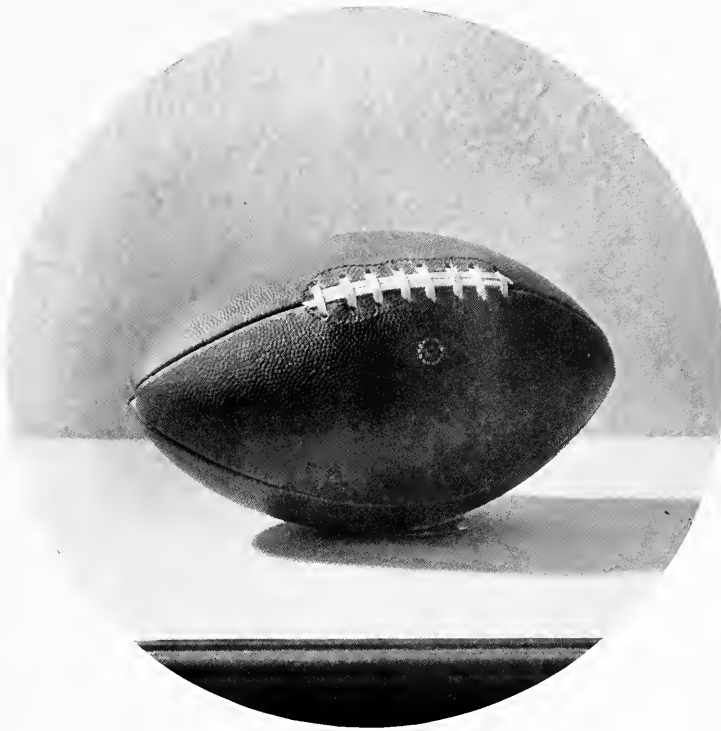
Foust

Quinn

Rubira

Sherrard

Roussel



FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL SEASON



CAPTAIN JIM FARLEY
All-Southern Guard

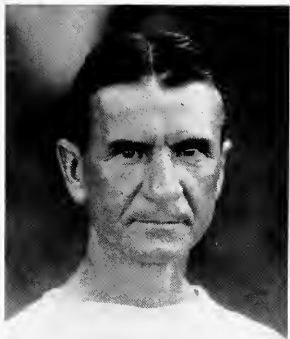
Jim Farley was elected captain of the Big Red Team after being a mainstay in the line for two years. He justified his teammates' choice by not only leading the 1936 edition of the Flying Squadron through one of the most successful seasons it has had in years, but also by continuing his excellent game at guard.

Farley's excellent performances on the gridiron were recognized by the sports world when he was given positions on All-American teams, as well as on All-State and All-Southern teams. For two years he has been picked for All-Southern teams, while this year he was given places on several All-American teams. One of these was first-string guard on the squad selected by the Football Writers' Association.

Besides being of All-American caliber on the football field, Farley was heavyweight wrestling champion in the Southern Conference, as well as first captain of the corps of cadets.



T. V. BROOKE
Manager



BILL RAFTERY
Coach

Football Results

V. M. I.	19; Wofford	0
V. M. I.	24; South Carolina	7
V. M. I.	0; Kentucky	33
V. M. I.	13; Davidson	38
V. M. I.	0; Columbia	33
V. M. I.	19; Richmond	0
V. M. I.	12; Virginia	6
V. M. I.	20; William and Mary	0
V. M. I.	13; Maryland	7
V. M. I.	0; V. P. I.	6

Last fall V. M. I. football fans were able to hold their heads up in football circles for the first time in years. Despite the fact that Bill Raftery, head coach, had only a few veterans about which to build up a team of sophomores, the 1936 edition of the Flying Squadron was a great improvement over V. M. I. football teams of the past few years. Of course there were some who were

disappointed, but for those who clearly and calmly review the season, the team was more than satisfactory. Bill Raftery lost several valuable men in last year's graduating class, and had to replace them all by sophomores who, no matter how good they are as freshmen, can never be accurately judged until they experience varsity competition.



All rows read left to right

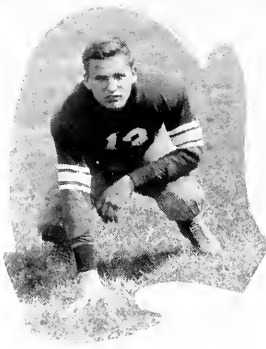
Top row: Brooke, Manager; Carek, Assistant Coach; Hers, Line Coach; Raftery, Head Coach; Magoffin, Oakey, Hill, Brittingham, Alexander, Assistant Coach; Barclay, Assistant Coach; Furiel, Assistant Coach; Montgomery, Assistant Coach.

Middle row: Messick, Littrell, Holland, Cole, Edge, Seaton, Campbell, Jeffries, Feddeman, Kovar, Coleman, Shomo, Adams, LeMasurier

Bottom row: Taylor, Stickler, Saunders, Trzcick, Robertson, Irby, Clark, Kane, Farley, Captain; Echols, Gray, Fiedler, Captain-elect; Neem, Ross, Beard, Brown.



CLARK HALFBACK



KOVAR HALFBACK



ROBERSON HALFBACK



Thus we see that the Flying Squadron entered the season with the severe handicap of being pre-season wonders to the rank and file of the sports world. While the coaches did their best to develop them into a well-organized machine, they had less than three weeks to whip the team into shape for the opening game with Wofford College of Spartanburg, South Carolina.

When the smoke of the opening battle of V. M. I.'s football season had cleared away late in the afternoon of September 19, V. M. I. had won its first game of the year. It was by no means as easy as the 19-0 score might indicate. The Wofford Terriers had plenty of fight and kept the Squadron on its toes throughout the game. Roberson was the best ball carrier of the afternoon, but Clark, Beard and especially Trzeciak put on a great exhibition. Trzeciak's punting was an important factor of the game, while one of his passes to Tay-

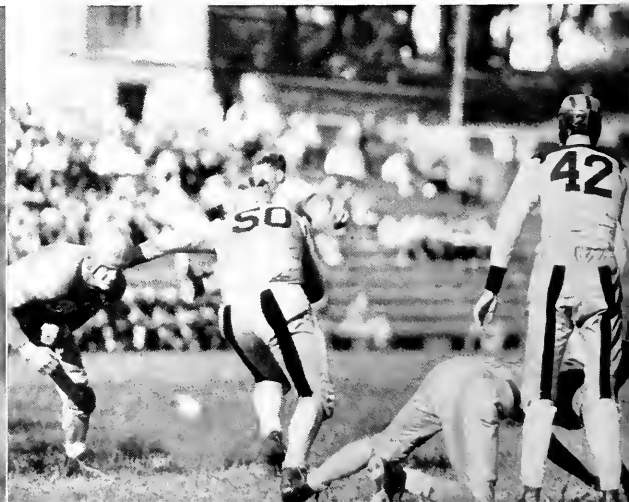
lor put us in scoring position for the third touchdown. The V. M. I. line also showed that it had plenty of power as it repeatedly opened up holes for the backs or else broke through to break up Wofford plays.

On the following Saturday afternoon the University of South Carolina sent up a team of big sophomores to prove that they were really the potential leaders of the Southern Conference. Jim Farley and his boys, however, had other ideas on the matter, as they downed the stubborn and valiant Gamecocks by a 24-7 score. Trzeciak led the Red Team in the first half in which Beard and Taylor, after receiving passes from Trzeciak, scored. At the start of the third period South Carolina drove over for a touchdown by means of a long pass and a series of short ones. For a while the Flying Squadron seemed to be in trouble, and especially was this so when Trzeciak fell back to kick from behind his own goal

Trzeciak evading Wofford tackler



SOUTH CAROLINA—Roberson and Gray blocking as Trzeciak punts





LE MASURIER *HALFBACK*



BEARD *FULLBACK*



TRZECIAK *QUARTERBACK*



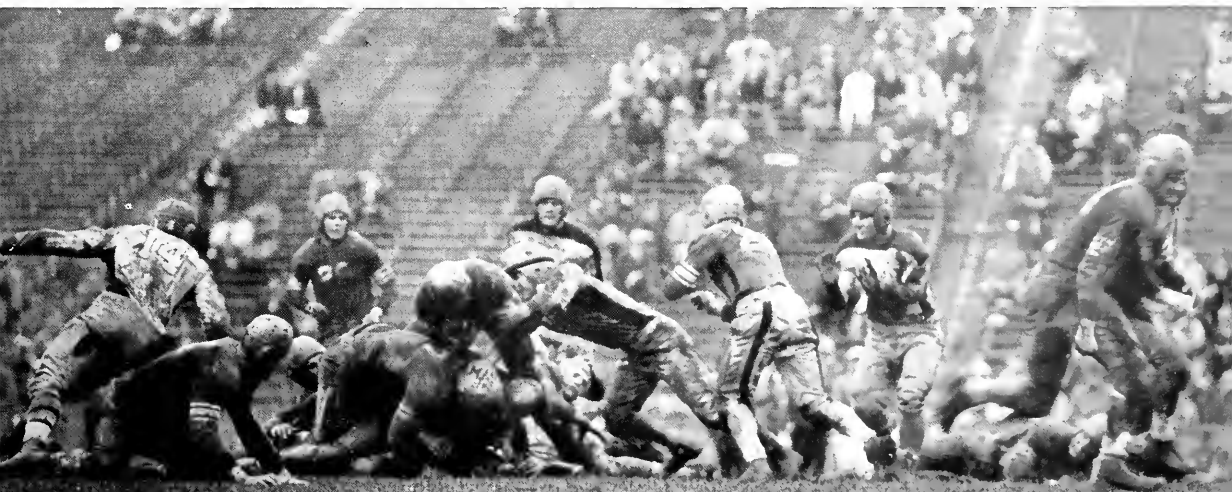
line. V. M. I.'s triple threat man lived up to his reputation, however, by taking the ball around the end and dashing 101 yards for a touchdown. It was the most sensational run that many of the spectators had ever seen, and pandemonium reigned as the sophomore back later hurled passes to Saunders and Taylor for long gains. The latter scored after making a thrilling catch over the goal line.

By this time even many of the conservative estimators of V. M. I.'s football strength were having day dreams about a championship team of national importance. It was too bad, however, because it put the small squad of boys under a terrific mental handicap when they met the large and powerful Kentucky eleven at Lexington, Kentucky. While the westerners defeated us 38-0, the V. M. I. team gained plenty of praise and admiration for not only their undying spirit, but also for their fine

play. Many V. M. I. players were finally forced to yield to injuries sustained not only in this game, but in earlier games. Roberson was the outstanding star as he repeatedly led the Squadron far into Kentucky's territory only to meet a stubborn wall of defense. Big Jim Farley was referred to as the fifth man in Kentucky's backfield, but even his stellar playing could not help the Wildcats from shaking several ball carriers loose for touchdowns. Bob Davis and Bert Johnson scored four of Kentucky's touchdowns after long runs.

The next week saw the Keydets put up a hard fight at Davidson, but they just could not get together, and the Davidson College boys defeated them 38-13. A defeat was not entirely unsuspected because the Davidson eleven had shown power and skill in holding Navy and Duke to close, hard-fought victories, and by defeating Hunk Anderson's North Carolina State team, but a rout was

COLUMBIA—Beard gains through Columbia line





CAMPBELL *CENTER*



IRBY *CENTER*



ADAMS *END*



a severe blow to V. M. I. supporters. The game was not without its bright spots, however. Billy Roberson again led the team in their spurts toward their opponent's goal line. Jim Farley, Al Fiedler, and Dick Strickler did their best in the line as did many of the other boys.

After two severe beatings, little was expected from the team in their third annual game with Columbia in New York City. Once again the boys went down to defeat by a 38-0 score, but they showed that V. M. I. spirit really meant something, as they fought against tremendous odds for the entire sixty minutes of play. Except for Columbia's unsurpassable air attack, the Squadron was not so terribly outclassed. With Trzeciak still on the bench, Clark led the team in their desperate fight. Many of the V. M. I. boys showed up well, but chief among them were Ray Brittingham, the 150-pound soph-

omore end who was playing his first game of the season, and Jim Farley who repeatedly threw Columbia backs for losses. Sid Luckman was outstanding for the Lions because of his passing, while Vollmer gained plenty of ground by his hard, fast dashes over the muddy turf.

On October the 24th, the Corps of Cadets accompanied the Flying Squadron to Richmond and helped to raise them out of their slump by cheering them on to their first victory over the Richmond Spiders in five years. V. M. I. scored in the first half when, after Farley and Strickler blocked a punt, Brittingham grabbed the ball in mid-air and ran fifteen yards for a score. Trzeciak kicked the extra point. For the rest of the half Trzeciak's punting kept the ball in Richmond's territory. Early in the second half Echols recovered a fumble on Richmond's fifteen yard line and thereby paved the way for another score which came when Trzeciak went

COLUMBIA—Irby about to tackle Luckman





BRITTINGHAM *END*



FIELDER *GUARD*



TAYLOR *END*



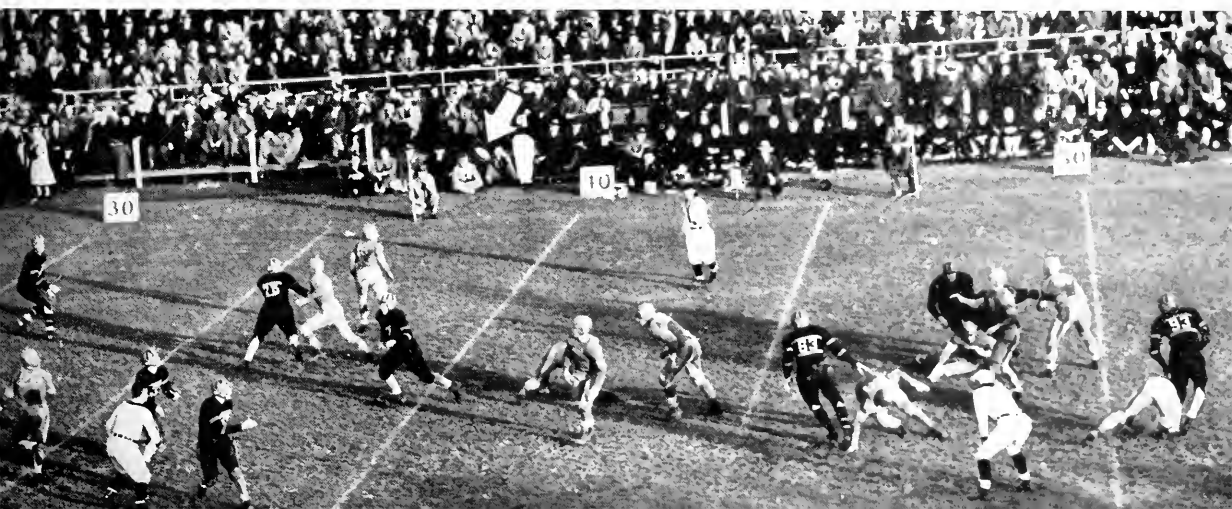
through a wide hole in the line after Saunders was downed on the one-yard line while receiving a short pass. At the start of the third quarter Roberson entered the game for a few minutes in which he completed two passes to Saunders who scored after catching the second one. Clark made the point after the touchdown, and the game ended with the score 20-0.

The next week-end saw the University of Virginia football team come over to battle the Big Red Team on Alumni Field before a homecoming crowd of several thousand. Although the Keydets were favored to win, they had to fight until the very end before they could call the game their own. While Virginia completed ten out of twenty passes, V. M. I.'s forward wall lived up to its reputation and refused to give ground before the furious rushes of Virginia ball carriers. V. M. I. scored first when Doc Saunders galloped over several Virginia

tacklers to score standing up, after Virginia succeeded in holding the Squadron scoreless in the first half. Immediately after our score Virginia marched down the field to a touchdown and that made the count even at six all. With the game drawing to an end, V. M. I. fought madly to score again. Finally Trzeciak completed a long pass to Saunders who scored unmolested. As the game ended Virginia held the ball in mid-field. Clark, Saunders, Beard and Trzeciak were the force of V. M. I.'s attack, while the line played a great defensive game.

Everyone was anxious the following Saturday because of the fear that two victories would be a mental drawback when going against a weak William and Mary team. The Big Red Team used sheer man power, however, with their superiority in all departments of the game to win 20-0. The game was loosely played despite

MARYLAND—Successful pass to Kane as Guckeyson comes up to make tackle





ECHOLS GUARD

STRICKLER TACKLE

EDGE TACKLE



the hard struggle put up by the plucky Indian eleven which was out to win its homecoming game. Because of Trzeciak's punting and Roberson's flashy runbacks of his opponents' punts the game was played almost entirely in Indian territory. Saunders scored all of the touchdowns—two after catching beautiful passes from Trzeciak and the other after snaring a lateral from Joe Ross who played a fine game at fullback.

On November 14th the Squadron went to College Park, Maryland, and spoiled the University's homecoming by coming from behind in the last quarter to win 13-7 since, as one well-known sports writer said, "A team that won't be beaten, can't be beaten." Led by Guckeyson, Maryland held the advantage throughout the first half and even in the third quarter when the Squadron first showed signs of life. The initial score of the game

came when a V. M. I. lineman made the mistake of tackling Guckeyson after he signaled for a fair catch of a punt on our 38-yard line. In a few plays Maryland was able to push the ball over and to add the extra point. From then on the ball went back and forth with both teams threatening. Shortly after the beginning of the fourth quarter V. M. I. started on its own twenty-yard line and drove eighty yards for a touchdown. Ross and Roberson led the running attack in the advance, while Trzeciak heaved some beautiful passes. After Roberson scored from the six-yard line, Trzeciak kicked a goal for the extra point to tie the score. The Squadron lost little time in continuing their victory push, but Maryland was able to halt them for a time at least when their line held for downs on the one-yard stripe. Shortly after this, however, Trzeciak's passes and a penalty put us in scoring position, and Ross plunged over from

RICHMOND—Touchdown combination—Saunders receives from Trzeciak.

V. P. I.—Ross and Roberson stop Mel Henry





KANE *END*



GRAY *TACKLE*



SAUNDERS *HALFBACK*



the three-yard line. Thus ended one of the most thrilling games of the season.

With the state championship at stake the Big Red Team went over to Roanoke to meet the V. P. I. eleven in their annual Thanksgiving Day game. For the first time in years the Squadron was picked to win, but sports forecasters forgot that a V. M. I.-V. P. I. game is never decided until the closing whistle of the game. Backed by a corps of over twelve hundred wildly enthusiastic cadets, the Gobblers fought madly and overcame the favored V. M. I. eleven. It was not a defeat to be ashamed of, however. V. P. I. scored early in the first period and continued their furious rushes to the goal until the very last moments of the game. V. M. I. fought valiantly, but was never able to overcome the six point margin which their opponents had obtained. Henry, V. P. I. back, was by far the star of the game, while Ross and Irby stood out for their great defense work by backing up our line which was

outplayed by Tech's fast forward wall. In our backfield Clark and Trzeciak showed flashes of form as they tore through the Tech team for nine first downs.

Thus the most successful football season for many years ended with a defeat at the hands of our ancient rivals. As was said before, the season was more than satisfactory, and football prospects look good for next year. Roberson, Fiedler, Beard, Ross, Trzeciak, Kovar, Coleman, Taylor, Strickler, Echols, Gray, Holland, Brown, Irby, and Brittingham have at least another year to play on the Big Red Team. All of these men played consistently this year and ought to develop into a smooth working team for the 1937 edition of our Flying Squadron.

This year Farley, Clark, Kane, Edge, and LeMasurier ended their football careers at the Institute. All these men gave all they had for the team, and it is with pride that the class of 1937 salute these brother rats.

THANKSGIVING DAY—The corps passes in review





Carek Hess Furiel Alexander Raftery, Head Coach Barclay Montgomery

The Coaching Staff



HERB PATCHIN
Trainer

Bill Raftery and Ed Hess were back again as head and line coaches respectively, while Col. Sam Heflin was in charge of developing rat football players. Except for Frank Carek, varsity wrestling coach, these men had new assistants to help them, but all the coaches worked well in turning out the finest varsity squad in years.

George Barclay, All-American at the University of North Carolina in 1935, assisted Ed Hess with the varsity guards and tackles, while Ralph Furiel, another line coach from Bucknell, developed the rat linemen. Bill Raftery also had two assistants to work with him in drilling the backs. Jack Alexander, star back at Duke for three years, handled the varsity backs, and Montgomery, of North Carolina U., was in charge of the rat backfield men. Carek, as usual, helped to develop the ends.



B A S K E T B A L L



KANE, Captain

RESULTS

V. M. I. . . 28; Maryland	48	V. M. I. . . 32; North Carolina State	49
V. M. I. . . 29; University of N. C. . .	56	V. M. I. . . 27; Richmond	35
V. M. I. . . 42; William and Mary . .	39	V. M. I. . . 28; Maryland	45
V. M. I. . . 37; University of S. C. . .	50	V. M. I. . . 32; Duke	31
V. M. I. . . 45; Lynchburg	47	V. M. I. . . 32; University of N. C. . .	44
V. M. I. . . 43; Lynchburg	32	V. M. I. . . 29; Richmond	25
V. M. I. . . 30; V. P. I.	22	V. M. I. . . 49; William and Mary . .	26
V. M. I. . . 27; Virginia	30	V. M. I. . . 31; V. P. I.	32
V. M. I. . . 30; Virginia	38		



Action in Richmond game.



SCLATER, Manager

The biggest factor during our basketball season seemed to be time. The team improved as the season went on, but it just did not have time to make up for the losses of the first part of the season, and so it failed to qualify for the Southern Conference tourney. The season should not be considered a failure, however, since the beginnings of a possibly great basketball team were established.

Unfortunately Coach Hubert was unable to assume his duties at the Institute until after Christmas. With only a few days between the holidays and the first game of the season, he was considerably rushed in going over merely the fundamentals, much less any of the fine points of the game, because every squad, no matter how good they are, need coaching on the fundamentals at the beginning of the season.

Other difficulties facing Hubert were those common to all new coaches. He knew little about the abilities of the boys on his squad, and even less about the boys themselves. Added to this, Hubert had to teach them a whole new system of playing. Three days were a very short time in which to meet and conquer these difficulties. The first game of the year was with the strong University of Maryland team. The Terrapins had tall, fast players on their team, and the V. M. I. squad was decidedly outplayed. The University of North Carolina also outplayed the cadet five, but in both of these games the cadets showed flashes of form. It could easily be seen that Pooley Hubert's system was sound and that he was putting it across to his players.

Against William and Mary in the third game of the season the V. M. I. team finally showed some real playing. Holding the Indians'

score down by means of a fast defense, the V. M. I. team managed to score the winning points. As in the previous games, Saunders led the attack, but Trzeciak and Read were valuable men, both on the offense and the defense.

The cadet five lost the next two games to the University of South Carolina and Lynchburg. Again the team showed improvement, however, and in a return game with Lynchburg the cadets easily defeated their earlier victors. It might be stated here that the South Carolina boys were considered to be one of the finest groups of athletes to visit the Institute this year.

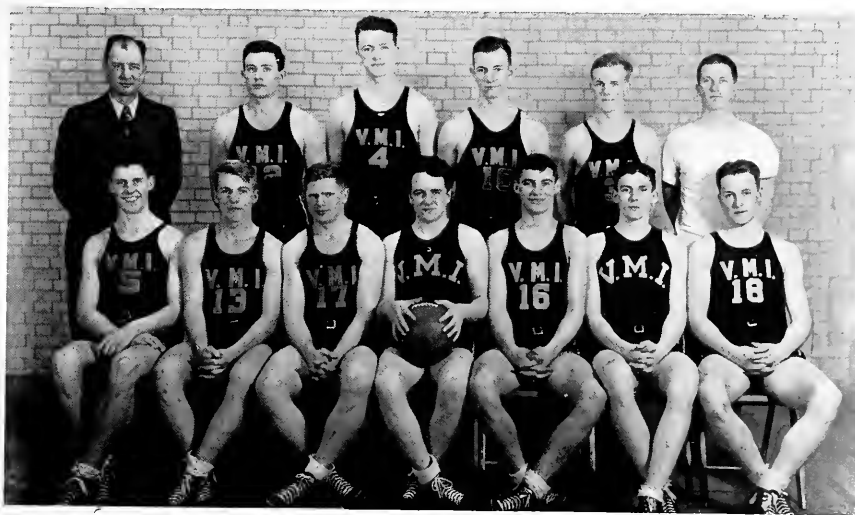
As the team approached the halfway mark of the season with only two victories to its credit, it finally hit its stride. In the remainder of the season it defeated such teams as William and Mary, Duke, Richmond, and the V. P. I. Against other teams the cadets were able to hold their own, and in none of the games in the last part of the season were there big scores run up against the cadets. This was undoubtedly because Hubert had developed one of the best defenses found on most any college basketball court. This shows, incidentally, that with more time for practice before the opening of the season the V. M. I. team undoubtedly would have had a better record.

It must be remembered that Hubert was relying chiefly on a group of sophomores—Taylor, Saunders, Trzeciak, and Coleman—to carry the team on. Besides being unfamiliar with the new system of playing, they were not veterans, and, therefore, they had to go through plenty at the start of the season. By mid-season these boys



POOLEY HUBERT
Coach

When Pooley Hubert came to the V. M. I., the corps only knew that he had a fine record in athletics. It was not long, however, before the cadets realized that he was not only a good coach, but a fine sportsman and gentleman as well.



Coach Hubert, Oakey, Saxe, Harrell, Dewey, Slater, Manager Coleman, Read, Trzeciak, Captain Kane, Saunders, Shomo, Taylor



DEWEY



SAUNDERS



READ



were beginning to play consistently and were able to keep pace with Kane, Shomo, and Read, the team's only veterans.

Their victory over Duke was their first over a really strong opponent. Coleman, a player who developed very quickly during the season, led the attack against the Blue Devils. Another important victory, and one which nearly took them into the Southern Conference tourney, was over Richmond. It was after this game that a well-known sports writer said that the Richmond and V. M. I. teams presented the best defensive playing that he had seen for some time.

This article might have taken too much notice of the victories of the V. M. I. team in comparison with their defeats. It should be recalled, however, that the V. M. I. team consisted of practically five individual men on the basketball court in the first game, instead of a team. As the season wore on, these men were welded into a smooth-working machine by their new coach, Pooley Hubert. This whole team will probably be eligible next year for playing. Besides this group there will be others from the varsity and rat squads available for duty, and all of them have been learning Pooley Hubert's system. Without a doubt the V. M. I. will have a basketball team next year that will be hard to beat.



TRZECIAK



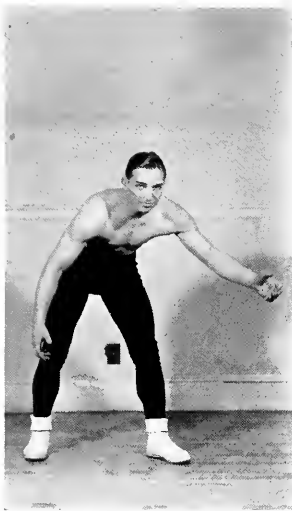
TAYLOR



COLEMAN



W R E S T L I N G



SHERRARD, Captain

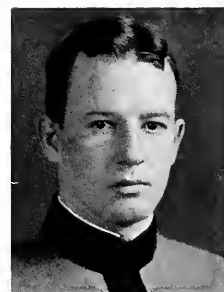
THE SEASON ON THE MAT

RESULTS

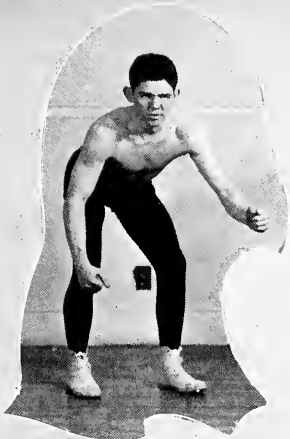
V. M. I.	23; North Carolina State	11
V. M. I.	20; Navy	8
V. M. I.	26; University of North Carolina	6
V. M. I.	25; V. P. I.	3

JOE SHERRARD

Four years ago Joe Sherrard showed natural wrestling ability while winning the intramural wrestling championship in the 135-pound class. Sherrard then started training for the rat wrestling team, on which he was by far one of the best wrestlers. The next year Sherrard had little trouble in winning a place on the varsity team. Although he lost the only match of his career during that year, he won the Southern Conference title in the 125-pound class. He retained this title the next year despite some very fine opposition. He also won all of his matches in dual meets. Most of his victories, incidentally, were by falls. At the end of his second year on the varsity Sherrard was elected captain for this past year's team. This year, wrestling in the 135 and 145-pound classes, Sherrard once again went through the season undefeated.



GRIGG, Manager



FOUST



STEIDTMANN

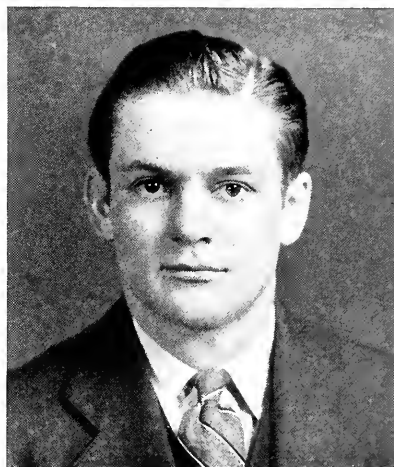


FARLEY



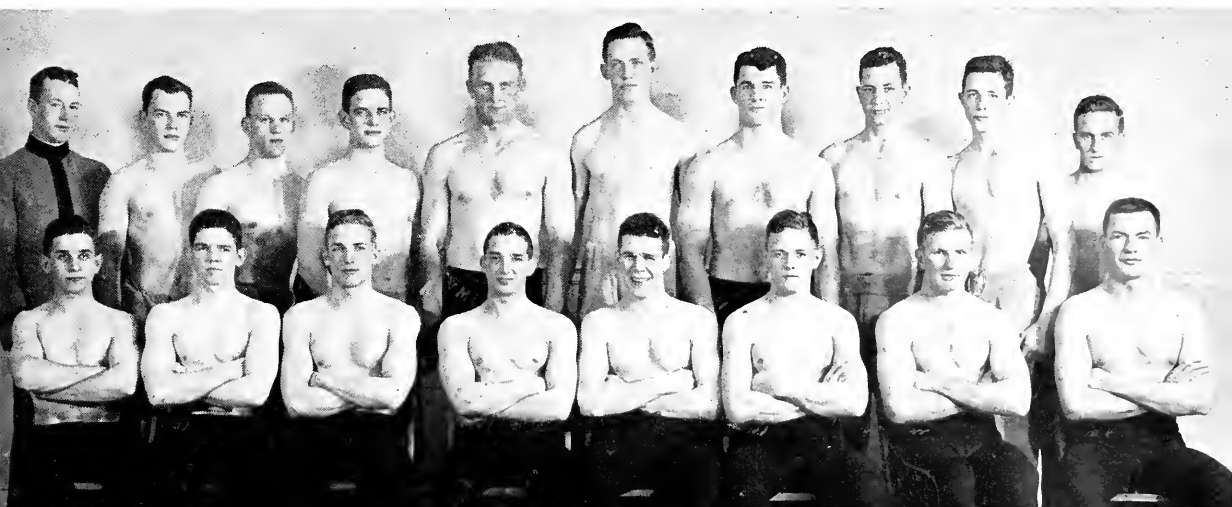
Three years ago Frank Carek came to the V. M. I. and took up his duties as the varsity wrestling coach. Ever since then the school has had a consistently winning wrestling team. In Carek's first year as coach the matmen won the Southern Conference wrestling championship; the next year they were runners-up for the crown; and this year they are co-champions with Washington and Lee University.

Carek could not possibly have had more successful years. Unfortunately for the school, however, he has resigned to resume his studies. Besides losing a good coach, the Institute has lost a man for whom everybody has had respect. He was probably one of the most popular as well as successful coaches the school has ever had, and everyone wishes him plenty of success in his life's work.



FRANK CAREK
Coach

Top Row: Grigg, Manager, Bickford, Hill, Talman, Fiedler, Wise, Farley, Bayless, Booth, Strate.
Bottom Row: Kandel, Foust, Reeves, Sherrard (Captain), With, Steidtmann, Baldwin, Franz.

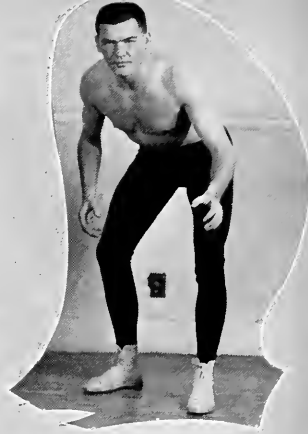




BALDWIN



FIELDER



FRANZ

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

VARSIITY WRESTLING

The V. M. I. wrestling team decisively defeated all of its opponents this year and thereby holds the Southern Conference wrestling crown, along with the Washington and Lee team, which also won all of its meets in the conference.

In the opening match of the year the V. M. I. team outpointed North Carolina State. Foust, Sherrard, Witt, and Farley won their matches by falls, while Baldwin gained an easy decision over his opponent.

After a two weeks' rest the grapplers traveled to Annapolis for their annual meet with the Middies. For the first time in the history of the meets, the V. M. I. team was the victor. Surprisingly to say, it was a rather easy victory, since the cadets clinched the match before Navy even scored. Strate, Foust, Sherrard, and Witt won by deci-

sions, and then Steidtmann pinned the Navy captain to bring V. M. I.'s total points up to seventeen. Farley also gained a decision to make the score 20-8.

In the last two meets of the season the cadet team continued its winning pace by defeating the North Carolina and V. P. I. teams. Against the Tar Heels, Foust, Sherrard, Steidtmann, and Reeves won by falls, while Fiedler and Baldwin gained decisions. Over at V. P. I. seven out of the eight matches were taken by the V. M. I. team.

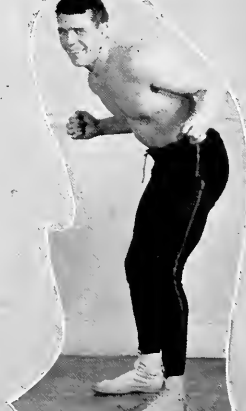
This June the varsity team loses Sherrard, Franz, and Farley, but fortunately there are capable men to take their places. Talman and Fiedler have already proven themselves to be able substitutes for Sherrard and Farley, while there will also be good wrestlers from this year's rat team to strengthen any weak spots on the next varsity squad.



REEVES



KANDEL



WITT



B O X I N G



WHITTLE, Captain

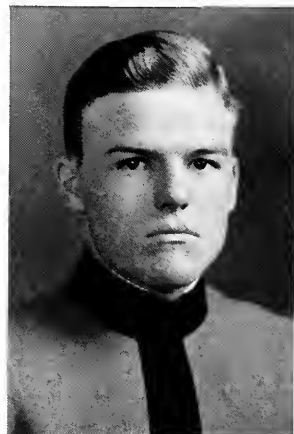
A RESUME OF THE BOXING SEASON

RESULTS

V. M. I.	4; Virginia	4
V. M. I.	1; Maryland	7

Randy Whittle

When the class of '37 entered the Virginia Military Institute, a tall, flaxen-haired boy was in its midst. No one thought that he was a potential boxer as he adopted himself to the ways of cadet life, but during the winter his name, Randy Whittle, became known to the corps because of his feats in the ring. Whittle worked hard in his first two years, and though good coaching was lacking, he developed into one of the best V. M. I. mittmen. Then under the coaching of Bob La Lance during his second class year he turned in a number of wins and came through with a successful record. At the close of the 1936 season his teammates elected him to captain this year's squad. Whit's leadership was such that interest in boxing increased greatly during the year. He was the main factor in helping Bill McClung get a team together that tied Virginia and was looking forward to a successful season when the schedule was cancelled.



THREADCRAFT, Manager



SLESSMAN



BELL



LANE

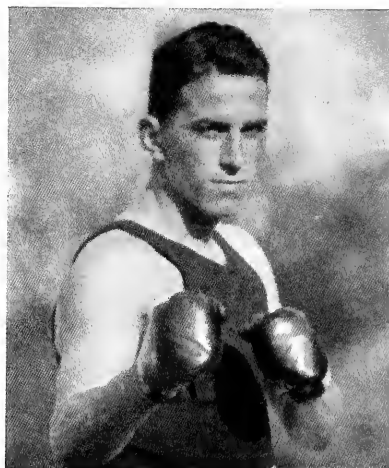


Bill McClung

Bill McClung came to the V. M. I. from the University of Virginia where he had made an enviable record as a student and a boxer. Besides being one of Coach La Rowe's favorite fighters, McClung gained many honors in the student body as well as in his fraternity.

Boxing material was quite scarce here at the Institute last fall, but McClung developed several of the candidates for the team into rather outstanding boxers. This was clearly shown in the meets with Virginia University when both the varsity and rat boxers gave creditable performances.

At the early close of the V. M. I. boxing season McClung received a position as coach at the Augusta Military Academy. It is the sincere hope of all who came in contact with McClung during his short stay at the Institute that he will return here next year.



BILL McCLUNG
Coach





COLE



MARTIN



DARLING



VARSITY BOXING

Since the V. M. I. boxing team participated in only two meets this year, it is impossible to say that they had either a good or bad season. They lost one of their meets while they managed to gain a tie in the other. With the kind of material that there was on the boxing squad, it seems highly possible that the team would have won if there had been more meets.

Under Bill McClung, the new coach, the boxers started training early in December. By the middle of January they were ready to meet the University of Virginia, Southern Conference Boxing Champions in 1936. The Virginia team was rated pretty high, and so it was a great surprise to the sports world when the V. M. I. gained a tie with it. Bell, Darling, Cole and Strickler won their bouts while the other

men also deserve credit for their excellent showing.

The next match was with Maryland, winners of the Southern Conference Boxing Crown this past year. The Terrapins had a strong array of boxers who completely outclassed the V. M. I. team, but each of the fights were hard and fast. With several of the regulars on the bench either because of studies or injuries, Bell and Strickler were the only possible winners. Both of these men fought their opponents to a draw.

Next year the V. M. I. will have several veterans and some good men from the rat team about which to build a team. It can be better than this year's in skill, but it cannot possibly have more courage and determination to win.



ELLIS



SHELTON



STRICKLER



T R A C K



THE 1937 TRACK SEASON

PASCO
Captain

SCHEDULE

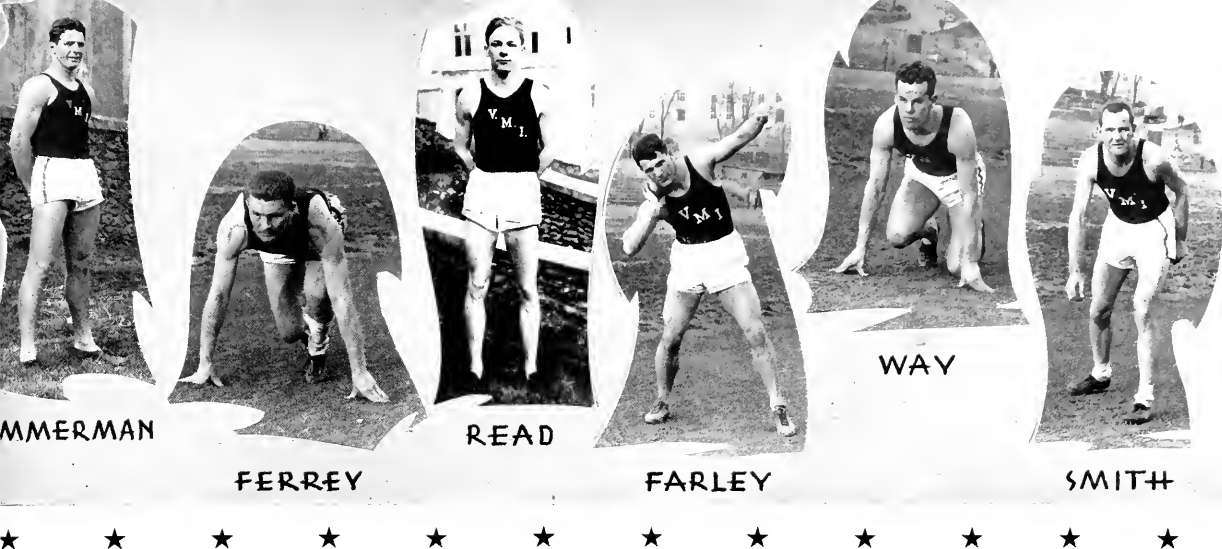
April 3	William and Mary at Williamsburg, Virginia
April 10	Virginia at home
April 17	Maryland at home
April 24	V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Virginia
May 1	Richmond at home
May 8	State Meet at Lexington, Virginia
May 14 and 15	Southern Conference Meet

Merrill Pasco

The bright spot in a series of good track seasons has been the sensational performances of Merrill Pasco. As a freshman he showed great promise and under the capable coaching of Colonel Son Read he has developed into the most outstanding trackman seen at V. M. I. in many seasons. Though dashes were his specialty, Pasco often placed in the low hurdles and the high jump. Consistently a winner in his third and second class years, he topped his stellar performances by setting a new record in the 220-yard dash at the Conference meet in Durham in 1936. Thus it was only fitting that his teammates honored him with the captaincy of the squad.



GREGORY
Manager



VARSITY TRACK

A glorious chapter was added to the V. M. I. track history this past season, as Colonel "Son" Read developed a squad which was strong in every event.

This was as a result of a large number of veterans, as well as some good track men from last year's rat squad, reporting for spring practice early in March.

Although the squad was severely handicapped by cold weather in the first weeks of practice, it was in fine physical shape when the warm weather did arrive, and for some time the track men were able to train under the excellent coaching of Colonel Read before the first meet of the season.

Without a doubt the best man on the squad was Merrill Pasco, Southern Conference champion in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes and captain of the team. Merrill is also the holder of the Southern Conference 220 dash record. This past season was his third and last on a V. M. I. track team, but his work on the cinder paths will never be forgotten.



SON READ, Coach





KENNON



STRICKLER



ECHOLS



FIEDLER



TETZLAFF



MARTIN



Led by Pasco, the dashmen achieved considerable success in the various meets, since "Fish" Herring and Pat Riddleberger were valuable understudies for the V. M. I. champ. In the 440 Jim and Russ Ferrey, Bud Haislip, and Shootie Way represented V. M. I. Other men who scored points for the Institute on the cinder paths were evenly distributed among the three classes. Strother Smith, Spohr, and Sayford led the V. M. I. milers, while Hawk Read and Carrie Flythe ran in the 880-yard races.

Although the hurdlers have usually been a weak spot on V. M. I. track teams, they were not so this year, since Shootie Way and Pasco did well in the low hurdle races, and Ralph Tetzlaff and Willie Kennon were excellent in the high hurdles.

In the various jumping events V. M. I. was able to hold her own. Herring and Tetzlaff showed surprising form in the broad jumps, while the team's midget, Glenn Foust, led "Steeple" Cottrell and Al Nevin in the pole-vaulting matches. Pasco and Hunter Smith

developed sufficiently to win their share of points in the high jump.

Much of the team's strength seemed to lie in the field events. Jim Farley and Dick Strickler won fame in the shot put. Farley and captain-elect of football Al Fiedler threw the discus, but Wayt Clark and Red Echols should not be overlooked in this event. The javelin matches were ably handled by "Boot" Zimmerman and Martin.

While eight of the trackmen are graduating this June, the V. M. I. track team should be just as strong next year. There seemed to be able men in every event on both the varsity and rat squads of last spring to take the places of those first classmen.

The team will especially miss Merrill Pasco. There have been some great runners at the Institute, but Merrill surpassed them all. He did this not merely by natural ability, but by hard work and training. As a captain he was an inspiration to those who were really striving to approach perfection.



FLYTHE



FERREY



HERRING



SMITH



FOUST



SAYFORD



SPOHR



BASEBALL



COACH
ALEXANDER



McVEETY
Manager

1937 ON THE DIAMOND

Baseball Schedule

April 7	Bridgewater at home
April 10	University of North Carolina at home
April 13	University of Virginia at home
April 16	Univ. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C.
April 17	North Carolina State at Raleigh, N. C.
April 24	V. P. I. at home
April 28	North Carolina State at home
May 1	University of Richmond at home
May 6	University of Virginia at University, Va.
May 8	V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Va.
May 12	William and Mary at home
May 15	William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va.
May 17	University of Richmond at Richmond, Va.
May 18	University of Maryland at College Park, Md.

Bill Church

Four years ago the V. M. I. rat baseball coach said that there was a real ball player on his team that spring. He was referring to Red Church when he said this, and he added that Red would be a valuable addition to the varsity team.

As the records of the past three years show, this unknown coach was right. Church played ball regularly for three years, and few men have ever been more valuable to a team. He played in the outfield and infield, and saw service on the mound. While at the bat he was one of the strongest points of the V. M. I. attack.

During the past season Church was captain of the squad. Seldom has a team had such fine leadership as he gave, and few captains have ever been more respected by his teammates.



CHURCH
Captain



SCLATER



KANE



CAMPBELL



LUGAR



ROBERSON



Varsity Baseball

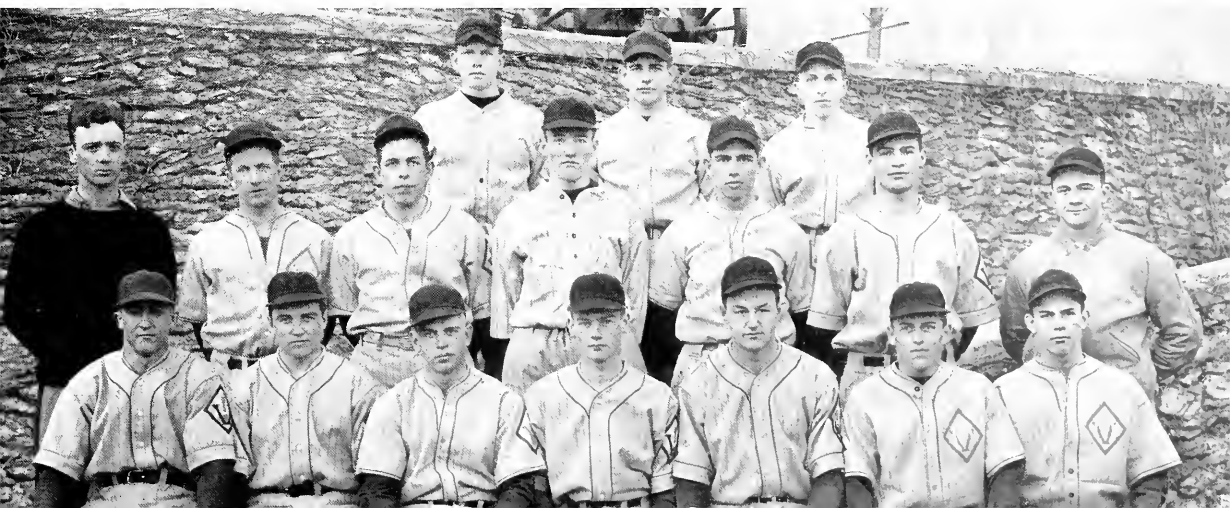
For years V. M. I. baseball teams were considered to be among the best in the South. They not only won their share of games with Southern teams, but also did well in intersectional contests. A few years ago all this was changed when real ball players became scarce here at the Institute. During the past year, however, the varsity baseball coach was again able to turn out a winning ball club, since they had a fair amount of material out of which to form a team.

The 1936 varsity squad was severely handicapped by the ineligibility of two of its best pitchers, but, while this team was not as strong as a whole, it had some good ball players on it, and all of them were not lost by graduation. Besides this, the 1936 rat

team was one of the best the school has ever had. Thus there were plenty of candidates from last year's teams out of which to mold a good varsity ball club. In addition to this, the two pitchers ineligible in 1936 were able to partake in intercollegiate competition.

After getting off to a slow start because the late arrival of spring prevented much outdoor work in March, the team gradually developed into a hard-hitting ball club, which also had plenty of good pitching and fielding. All in all, this year's nine was a well-balanced team, since it was made of men who were good, all-round players.

The team's captain, Bill Church, played great ball during the whole season. After two years of being on comparatively weak teams, Church seemed to





SAUNDERS



TRZECIAK



PHILLIPPS



GRAY

develop into an even greater ball player when working with a strong club. Another first classman who saw considerable service was Bill Kane, captain of the basketball team. Kane also had two years of varsity experience behind him.

Billy Roberson and Wayne Lugar were the outstanding pitchers on the squad. Although they were both right-handers, they just about divided the hurling assignments. Joe Phillips, a left-hander, did some fine relief pitching, while there were several third classmen who only lacked seasoning to make them good players.

Woody Gray, star catcher and fielder from last year's rat team, Tot Campbell and Dick Irby worked behind the bat. In the infield Doc Saunders, Gus Edwards, Andy Trzeciak, and Ray Brittingham, all Sophomores, as well as Jim Beard, a Junior, saw service along with Bill Kane. The out-

field was chiefly made up of Bud Kovar, Red Church, and Frank Pancake.

As has been said, the team was off to a slow start, but it improved considerably as the season progressed and despite some tough breaks had a good season as a whole. Because the team will not lose many men, as there were only two first classmen who saw any service at all, this past spring can be looked back upon with even more satisfaction by the team's new coach, Jack Alexander, since during it he laid the foundations for a splendid 1938 team. Jack should really be congratulated for his good work.

While the prospects look exceptionally good for the future, it must not be forgotten that the team lost Red Church, one of the finest captains it has had in years. Red was not only a fine ball player, but he was also a well-liked and respected leader.



JARMAN



BRITTINGHAM



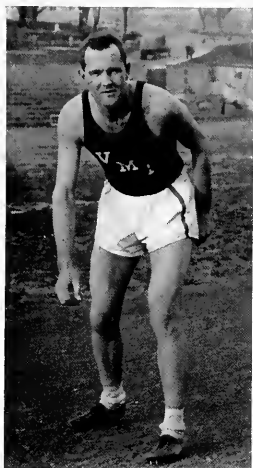
IRBY



EDWARDS



HARRELL



SMITH, Captain

Last fall the cross country team was led through a successful season by Strother Smith, of Richmond, Virginia. With four years service on V. M. I. track teams, Smith developed into one of the best runners at the Institute, although he never had experience on the cinder paths before he came to V. M. I.

CROSS COUNTRY

RESULTS

V. M. I. 25; Richmond	31
V. M. I. 21; William and Mary	38
V. M. I. 46; Virginia 61; Washington and Lee	32

Men on a cross country team receive little or no reward, yet they deserve plenty for their work. Especially was this so last fall when Col. Read developed a winning team here at the Institute. In its only dual meets of the year the team defeated Richmond and William and Mary, while in a meet with Washington and Lee and Virginia the cadet harriers placed second.

Smith, captain of the team, Read, and Ferry closed their careers in this sport, but there are several men left in the school who show real promise for next year's squad. Chief among these are Sayford, Flythe, Spohr, Jeffrey, and Young.



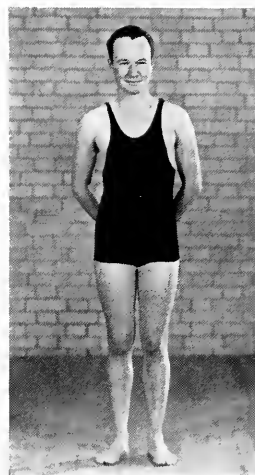
Coach Read, Jeffrey, Ferrey, Sayford, Young, Dressler, Gregory (Manager)
Flythe, Ferrey, Smith (Captain), Read, Spohr

SWIMMING TEAM

With the building of the new pool in Jackson Memorial Hall the Athletic Council decided that it would support a swimming team for the first time in years. Although Captain Lowry, the team's coach, hardly expected to be able to form much of a team for intercollegiate purposes, a schedule was arranged for the swimmers.

After a few weeks' practice the tankmen decisively defeated Randolph-Macon. Their other dual meets were with the V. P. I. and Virginia. The V. M. I. lost both of these meets, but their showing was beyond expectations. Bill Irving, Walt Hoblitzell, Tony Carrington, Jack Rubira and Lang Meem were the high scorers for the V. M. I. team. At the close of the season the Southern Conference Swimming Tournament was held here, and V. M. I. men, while failing to win any firsts, gave creditable performances.

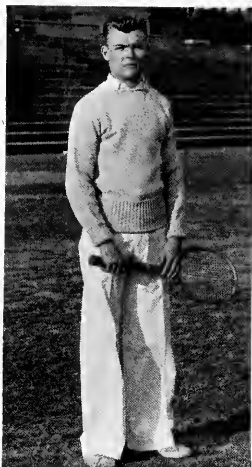
Next year the team should be as strong, if not stronger, since there were very few first classmen on the squad. Farley, Helfrich, Carrington and Ruff were the best of the first classmen, but there should be at least the same number of good swimmers in the rat class.



FARLEY, Captain



Irving, Carrington, Coach Lowry, Hoblitzell, Spurgin,
Rubira, Walcott, Doughty, Capt. Farley, Ruff, Jones, Helfrich

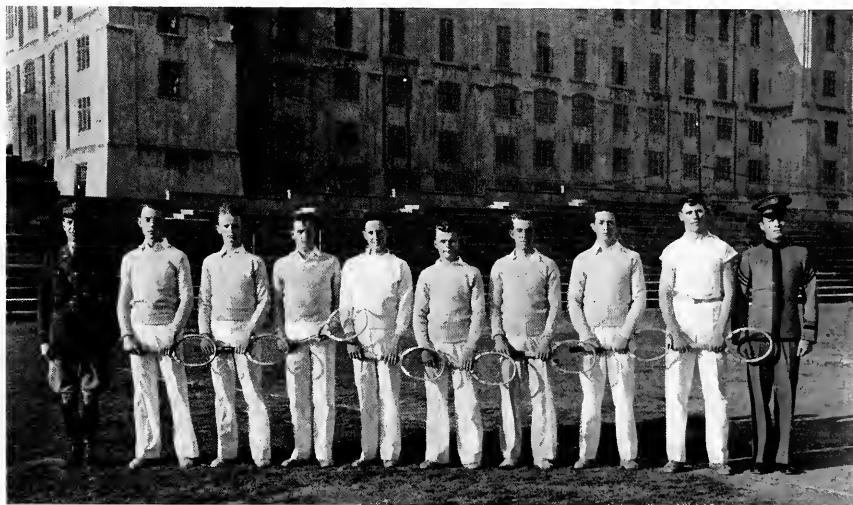


CABELL, Captain

TENNIS TEAM

Tennis at V. M. I. is still in its infancy, this season being only the second in the last four years in which V. M. I. has officially had a team. Much credit for the re-establishment of tennis as a recognized sport at the Institute must go to the interest shown in it by Cabell, captain of the team; Taylor, an outstanding player, and Lieutenant Coyle, the team's coach. They were directly responsible for gaining the team the backing of the Athletic Council.

Lack of facilities for practice was relieved somewhat this year with the construction of a singles court in the gun shed, and with the reservation of three of V. M. I.'s tennis courts for the use of the team. Results were apparent in the improved showing of the team in the scheduled matches with Roanoke College, V. P. I., University of Richmond, Hampden-Sydney, and William and Mary College. The steadily improving resources, material, and interest have really put the sport on a firm basis at V. M. I. The Athletic Council recognized it as a monogram sport and awarded letters to Cabell, Taylor, Verrell, and Coleman.



Lieut. Coyle (Coach), Hubbard, Matthews, Verrell, Oast, Cabell, Taylor, Bell, Coleman, McNeal (Manager).

PISTOL TEAM



LONG, Captain

The record of the pistol team should be a matter of pride to the corps. Its members worked hard and steadily to attain their success, and though not publicized to the extent their accomplishments merited, they gave a good account of themselves and of V. M. I.

Under the able guidance of Lieutenant Coyle, U. S. A., E. M. Long, the team's captain, developed a very strong squad this year. Long and Mueller were the only first classmen with previous experience on the range, but Spencer, West, Knight, and Hubbard, underclassmen, also had had valuable experience. Besides these men there were several new men who developed sufficiently to be of value to the team. Outstanding among these were Stevens, Edens, and Ramsey, all fourth classmen.

Most of the matches fired were by mail. In these matches, as well as in regular meets, the pistol men had a fair amount of success. Among the teams defeated were Texas A. & M., Ohio State, and the University of Chicago, while Princeton and Colorado were two of the teams to defeat the V. M. I.



PISTOL TEAM



TRAVIS, Captain

RIFLE TEAM

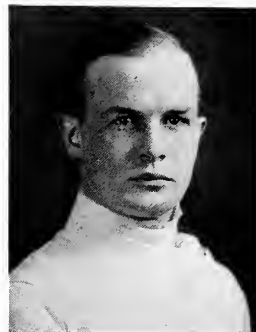
Several years ago a handful of cadets formed the first V. M. I. rifle team. Lately the sport has increased in popularity because of the interest aroused in the corps by the intra-mural rifle matches. Since there are a large number of men on the company teams, much material is also developed in these matches.

With Frank Travis as captain, the team fired in both shoulder-to-shoulder and mail matches. In the former the cadets met the Marine team from Washington twice and did very well both times. Among the teams defeated in the mail matches were Georgetown, Ohio, and Maryland, while Washington and North Dakota State won by narrow margins. Although the team is losing some very valuable men this June, there are others to take their places. Travis, O'Hara, Mueller, and Wilson were the best of the first classmen, while Love, Cole, and Bailey, all underclassmen, also did some very excellent shooting.



RIFLE TEAM

FENCING TEAM



CLARK, Captain

Fencing is a sport that has flourished rather sporadically here at the Institute. At one time the V. M. I. held the Southern Collegiate Fencing Championship, but since then the team has had a hard time to exist. This year, however, it took on new life, as the Intramural Department, under Major Ramey, provided the necessary support.

Fortunately, W. E. Clark, the team's captain, found quite a number of cadets who were interested in this fine sport. For weeks this group worked together, helped each other, and finally developed a strong team. Considering that these men had no regular coach, their record was really remarkable.

W. E. Clark, the team's captain, did some excellent work this past year with the foil and sabre. He was supported in these divisions by R. L. Goldsmith and W. G. Quinn, both of whom, incidentally, will be eligible for the team next year. Bill Hastings and J. W. Marshall won several matches with foil and epee, while G. M. White also proved to be a winner with the epee. All of these men, except W. E. Clark, will be available for the team next year.

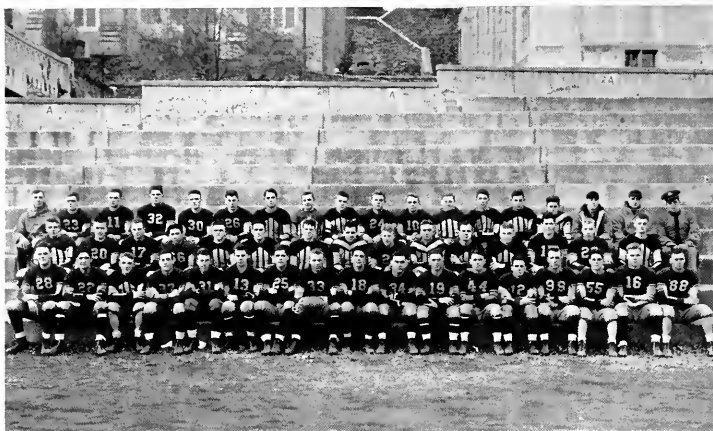


FENCING TEAM



SHU SCORING WINNING TOUCHDOWN AGAINST V. P. I.

R A T S P O R T S



Bottom row: Graber, Stewart, Califf, Archer, Totten, Griffith, Miner, Shu, Irwin, Reynolds, Mitchell, Chapman, Grant, Heely, Rega, Fitzhugh, Harris.

Second row: Dudley, Traver, Van Patten, Eng, Fisher, Lyle, Beach, Coffin, Matter, Follett, Nance, Cornell, Walton, Pollard, Deaderick.

Top row: Colonel Heflin (coach), Atkison, Lennox, Larrick, Sweeney, Holt, Handy, Gilliam, Wasdell, Sharp, White, Holliday, Moser, Berry, Opie, Montgomery (coach), Furiel (coach), Davalos (manager).

RAT FOOTBALL

Since the biggest mystery in intercollegiate football is the Freshman team, great interest is usually shown in the first frosh game by the sports followers of the various schools. Thus the corps anxiously looked forward to the first rat game, which was to be with the strong William and Mary frosh.

The little Red Team that trotted out on the field against the Indians hardly resembled that large, powerful rat team of 1935. For the first half things looked bad for the rats, but they exhibited wonderful spirit and fight by coming back in the second half to swamp their opponents, 20-6.

The next week the Richmond Freshmen tackled the rats here on Alumni Field. Unfortunately, however, the home team was not able to snap out of the let-down after their sensational triumph of the week before. Despite the long advances into the enemy territory, the rats were never able to overcome the seven points which Richmond made early in the game.

After a week's rest the baby Squadron went over to Charlottesville and defeated the Vir-

ginia frosh, 7-0. This victory did not bring the disastrous let-down which had followed their first victory, and on November 11 the rats ruined the chances of V. P. I. frosh for the state championship by defeating them in a thrilling game. The little Red team won, 13-7, after coming from behind by scoring in the last few minutes of the game.

The last game of the season was with the Maryland frosh. Despite the lead which the rats had for half the game, they were not able to withstand the fierce attack of the Baby Terrapins in the last quarter, when the latter team scored twice to win, 13-7.

Thus the Baby Squadron closed a fairly successful season with three victories and two defeats. Shu, the team's captain, looked good in many of the games and should be a valuable addition to next year's varsity backfield. There were other men, however, who played well and are expected to give invaluable aid to the varsity. Chief among these were Miner, Atkinson, Sharp, Lennox, Stewart, Major, Mitchell, and Chapman.

RAT BASKETBALL

Under the able coaching of Major Ramey and Harry Montgomery, assistant football coach and former football star at the University of North Carolina, the rat basketball team won their share of games this year. After dropping several games early in the season, it found its stride and managed to defeat some very formidable opponents.

Among the rats' opponents were such outstanding teams as Suffolk High School, one of the state's best high school teams and coached by a former V. M. I. athlete, Jefferson High School of Roanoke, Tennessee Military Institute, and Greenbrier Military Academy. The V. P. I. and Virginia Freshmen were also on their schedule.

Although the rats lost several games, they managed to have spells even in these games in which they outplayed their opponents. The best example of this was in an early game with

Virginia Freshmen. At the half the cadets were behind, 29-5, but in the second part of the game they came within five points of tying the score. In their victory over the Tennessee Military Institute the rats were again behind at the half, but in this game they were able to get ahead to win by four points.

There was some good material on the rat team. Among the best were Simpson and Gayle, forwards, and Shu, a guard. They always were an important cry in the team whenever it was putting on one of its spectacular rallies. Along with Heely, Atkison, and others, these boys played hard, fast basketball, and at times looked like a championship team. Next year the varsity squad should receive some very valuable material from this group. At the rate that some of the rat players developed this year, they have a splendid chance of helping to make next year's varsity a really strong team.

Bottom row: Simpson, Shu, Heely, Weaver, Atkison, Totten, Miller, Harris.

Top row: Montgomery (coach), Snyder, Turner, Sweeney, Beardon, Garland, Townes, (manager), Major Ramey (coach).





Bottom row: Boggess, Grant, Mitchell, Matter, Jett, O'Connor.

Top row: Colonel Heflin, (coach), Reynolds, Major, Lennox, Chapman, Lewis (manager).

RAT WRESTLING

With four victories against one defeat, the rat wrestlers can easily say that they had a good season. Except against the Navy plebes they were never hard pushed to win, and even in some of the meets were very much stronger than their opponents.

In the opening meet of the season the rat wrestlers showed real strength against the strong Navy plebe team. Although they lost to the Middies, it was a close and very exciting match, as first one team and then the other scored. Navy finally won, since their individual victories were all by falls, while the rats, taking the same number of matches, failed to win them all by falls.

The next week the Augusta Military Academy wrestling team visited the Institute and held a meet with the baby matmen. Mitchell, Chapman, and Lennox won their second matches of the year, but Jett, a newcomer on the mat, stole the show by his aggressiveness

and by finally pinning his opponent with apparent ease. The V. M. I. Cadets took five of the matches to win, 21-13.

The Apprentice School of Newport News sent a fine team up to Lexington to meet the rats, and most of the matches were close, but V. M. I. piled up an early lead to win, 19-15. Mitchell and Lennox again starred, while Chapman also won his third consecutive match.

Following these two meets at home, the rats went to the University of North Carolina and V. P. I. to meet the Freshman teams of these schools. Colonel Heflin's grapplers won both of these meets without any trouble. Against North Carolina the rats nearly scored a shut-out, since they scored thirty-two and a half points to their opponents' one and a half. Against V. P. I. the rats took six of the eight matches to end their season with another easy victory.

RAT BOXING

As in all other rat sports, nobody knew just what to expect from the rat boxers until after they had received their baptism of fire against outside opposition. Usually the conservative judges wait until the rats have had two chances to show their stuff before they rate them. This year it was hardly necessary, however, since the rat boxers showed plenty in their opening meet with the Virginia Freshmen.

Probably the V. M. I. has never before been blessed with such an aggressive group of boxers in one class. What little they lacked in skill they made up in courage, and they easily gained a four to four tie with Virginia.

The first V. M. I. cadet to enter a ring against an outside opponent this year was Merchant, an 115-pounder. Without a doubt he faced a strong opponent, but he outpointed the man to gain a decision. Merchant's aggressiveness

along with his skill aroused the hopes of V. M. I. supporters, who had gone many years without seeing a winning boxing team at the Institute.

The rest of the rat team followed Merchant's example, although they all did not win. Vincent, Harris, and Atkison won their matches, but four of the rats lost by points. The tied score, however, mattered little, as it was realized that these eight cadets had climbed into the ring against Virginia, and all eight had fought in truly splendid fashion. Without a doubt, Bill McClung, the new coach, had done a great job in developing one of the strongest rat boxing teams in years.

The next and last match was with the Staunton Military Academy, one of the strongest prep school teams in the country. The rats were clearly outclassed by their opponents, but still they fought just as hard and courageously as though they were bound to win.



Bottom row: Merchant, Vincent, Grant, Harris, Fitzhugh, Pollard, Atkinson, Larrick.

Top row: Burdfield, Barrett, Grey, Major (manager), Lang, Barnes, Walcott.



Front row: Weiss, Deaderick, Dudley, White, Augustine. Second row: Gayle, Merchant, McMillen, Floyd, Fenselau, Wills, Hundley. Third row: Colonel Read, (coach), Lang, Downing, Hardaway, Weaver, Powell, Griffith, Pollard (manager). Fourth row: Lamm, Baldwin, Walton, Shu, Atkison.

RAT TRACKMEN

Many of the rat teams are mostly means of developing players for the varsity squads. Rat trackmen, however, are even more inexperienced as a rule than the participants in any other sport. It is indeed a rare thing to see a good trackman turn out for the rat team. Therefore, Coach Read, the track coach, usually has his hands full to develop a rat squad. This past spring saw no exception to the rule that there be little experienced material out of which to develop a Freshman team. Of all the rats that turned out for track only Shu, Deaderick, and Fenselau seemed to have any natural ability or past experience. Shu seemed to excel in throwing the discus and the javelin, as well as in the high and broad jumps, while Deaderick was essentially a dashman and gained prominence for his work in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Fenselau made his points in the high and low hurdles and, as Shu also did, in the high and broad jumps.

It was about these men that Colonel Read built a rather fine rat team. Walton, Lang, Floyd, and Gayle promise to be good half-milers or milers, while Weaver was a close second to Shu in heaving the shot and discus. Then there was Merchant and other men who slowly developed under their coach's excellent instruction.

All in all, the rat track season ought to be considered fairly successful for two reasons. First, the record this past year was good in comparison with previous years; and, secondly, many men showed signs of being varsity caliber as they developed under Colonel Read. Incidentally, it is always better to judge a Freshman team by the men it develops rather than by its record.

Next year the varsity track team will be missing men who graduate this June, but Shu, Deaderick and others ought to be able to fill their places.

RAT BASEBALL

There have certainly been better baseball teams at the Institute, but this year there was very little material in the fourth class from which to develop a good team. Then some of the best players were declared ineligible for various reasons. Added to this, the squad was severely hampered by a late start, and then bad weather, which forced the boys indoors for many days during the first weeks of practice. Despite all this, however, Harry Montgomery did a very fine job in his first year of coaching baseball here at the Institute.

Since rats are quite an unknown athletic quality until they perform in practice, it is really impossible to be able to select a team without plenty of time and care. Therefore, it can be said that the rat teams are really proving grounds for varsity material. It sometimes takes a whole season to tell whether a boy actually has the stuff which makes a real ball player, since some of the rats who never played

much before are able to develop into pretty good ball players, while others start off well but never improve.

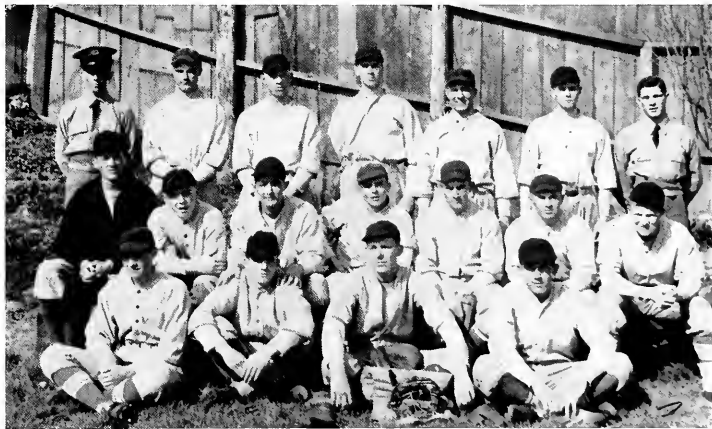
Next year the varsity ball team will be strengthened by several of this year's rat baseball squad. From among the catchers either Totten or Major may be able to be used for varsity games, while Shu and Branaman ought to develop into very good pitchers for a college ball club. Other promising ball players are Simpson, Heely, Mitchell, Dingle, Matter, and Hale.

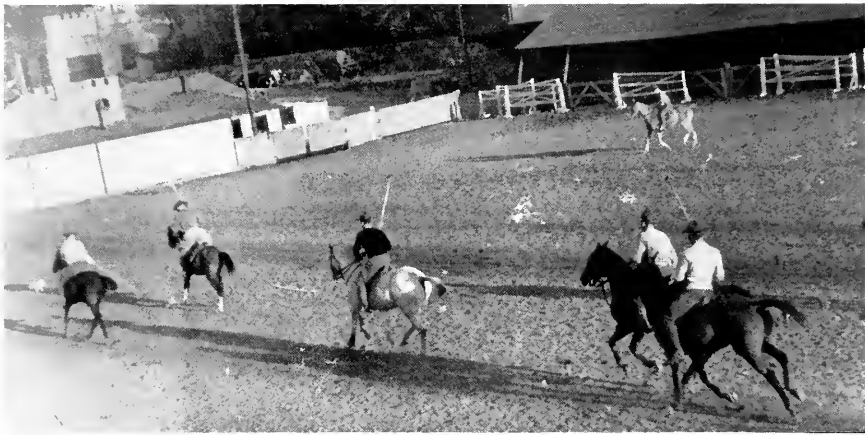
It is just as hard to judge a rat baseball team as it is any other rat team. Without a doubt the record of the team ought to be considered, but it is really more important to develop players for the varsity than to win games. Considering this, the rat ball team can be credited with a very fine season, not only because of its record, but more because it turned out men for next year's varsity.

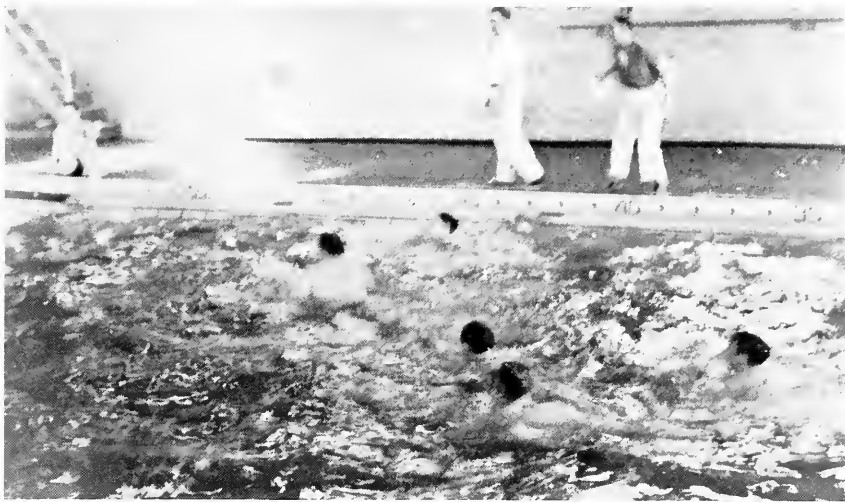
First row, left to right: Garland, Grant, Major, Totten.

Second row: Montgomery, MacKinnon, Stewart, Dingle, Lyle, Mitchell, Matter.

Third row: Scarborough (assistant manager), Lennox, Shu, Branaman, Heely, Simpson, Shelton (assistant manager).







INTRAMURALS



*Sitting: Church, Sherrard, Tate, Kane, Henderson, Carrington.
Standing: Darden, Zimmerman, Grigg, Major Ramey, LeMasurier, Clark, Kane.*

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

During the last five years intramural athletics have risen from an obscure place to that of ranking importance in extra-curriculum activities at the Institute. V. M. I.'s intramural system, under the direction of Major M. G. Ramey, has been recognized as probably the best in the South from the standpoint of thorough management, sound participation, intense interest among the participating units, and general activity. There has been no conflict with the intercollegiate program, but rather intramurals have aided varsity teams by sending material to the ranks of the Institute squads.

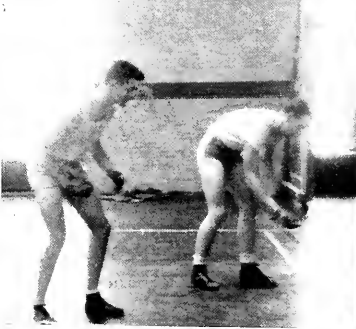
The policy of the Intramural Department is administered by Major Ramey, who controls schedules, policies, and administration. Working with him is an Intramural Council of fourteen first classmen, pictured above.

In the past season a program of sixteen competitive and recreational sports has been conducted. At the beginning of the year Com-

pany "B" was announced as the defending intramural champion company and the holder of the prized intramural trophy. During the fall the men of this company managed to stay in the lead by winning the playground ball and basketball tournaments and placing high in touch football, in which "F" Company took first place.

During the winter Company "E" placed first in the rifle matches, while Companies "C" and "D" took firsts in the boxing and wrestling tournaments. Winter sports were concluded with Company "E" taking another first in volleyball.

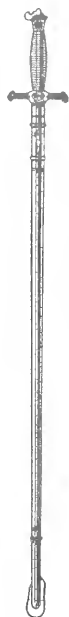
Spring activities started with a track meet in March. "A" Company was the high scorer, due to the efforts of Church, Darden, Lugar, and Gayle. It was at this time that "Stooge" Riley led "D" Company to victory in the ping-pong tournament. Companies "B" and "F" won the handball and the water polo tournaments.





ACTIVITIES







A D M I N I S T R A T I O N



Pancake, Vessey, Hotchkiss, Church, Tucker, Whittle, Pasco, Zimmerman, Fiedler, Irving, Gray

THE HONOR COURT

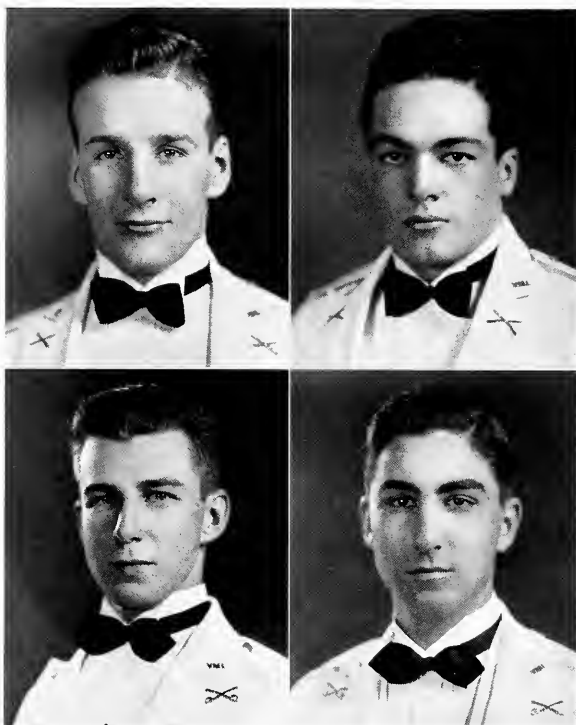
When a boy enters V. M. I. the first thing that is impressed upon him is the high standard of honor which the school has maintained and developed since its founding nearly a century ago. He also learns that the power behind the honor system is the Honor Court, a body of cadets consisting of all the class officers of the First and Second classes, the President and Vice-President of the Third Class, and three other elective members of the First Class. However, the Honor Court is not a body acting independently of the corps, for the full cooperation of the latter is an absolute essential to its proper functioning. Each room in barracks contains a copy of the Honor Court rules pasted in a conspicuous place, and every cadet is expected to know these rules, ignorance of them being no excuse. Before bringing a cadet to trial, the members of the Court make certain that there is enough evidence to justify such a trial. The accused is allowed to select any two cadets to defend him, and to call in others as witnesses if he so desires. An officer of the Institution sits in on the case to see that the accused is given every possible chance to prove his innocence, the latter of course being considered innocent until proved otherwise. A two-thirds majority of the Court is necessary for conviction. If the boy is acquitted, the entire incident is forgotten, but if convicted, he is immediately banished from these four walls, for V. M. I. is first of all a school for gentlemen, and will not tolerate anyone who violates the code of honor which has been for so many years its most cherished possession.



Standing: Riddleberger, Fiedler, Pancake, Gray, Vesey.
Sitting: Hotchkiss, Church, Tucker, Whittle, Pasco, Zimmerman, Irving.

THE GENERAL COMMITTEE

Pasted on the lockers in every room in barracks beside the Honor Court rules is another code of regulations known as the General Committee rules—rules prescribed by that body of Cadets known as the General Committee. The latter is an organization which concerns itself with the preservation of the traditions, class privileges, and reputation of the corps. Its personnel is the same as that of the Honor Court plus the Historian of the Third Class, but the members of the Corps are also a very important cog in its machinery. Without their aid in reporting violations of its rules, the General Committee would be scarcely more than a figurehead, but the fact that V. M. I. men are proud of the reputation of their school and anxious to guard zealously their class privileges insures their active cooperation. This body holds periodic meetings throughout the year to which all cadets guilty of infringement upon its rules are summoned. Each man is called in separately, informed of the charge against him, and given ample opportunity to explain his offense if he so desires. After deliberation, the Committee then returns a verdict impartially arrived at, and renders punishment in the form of confinement, demerits, or penalty tours. The General Committee does not, however, confine its activity to punitive measures, serving also as an advisory body. Every cadet is free to consult any of its members on questions of behavior, privileges, and the like, concerning which there may be some doubt in his mind. The Committee thus prevents many violations of its rules which it would otherwise be called upon to punish.



WHITTLE,
President

HOTCHKISS,
Vice-President

PHILLIPS,
Treasurer

HASTINGS,
Business Manager

THE HOP COMMITTEE

One thing stands out in the memory of a cadet's social life while at the Institute, and that is the Hops. Though few in number, these hops have an established reputation of being among the best in college circles all over the country. V. M. I. men are proud of their dance sets and continually strive to better them.

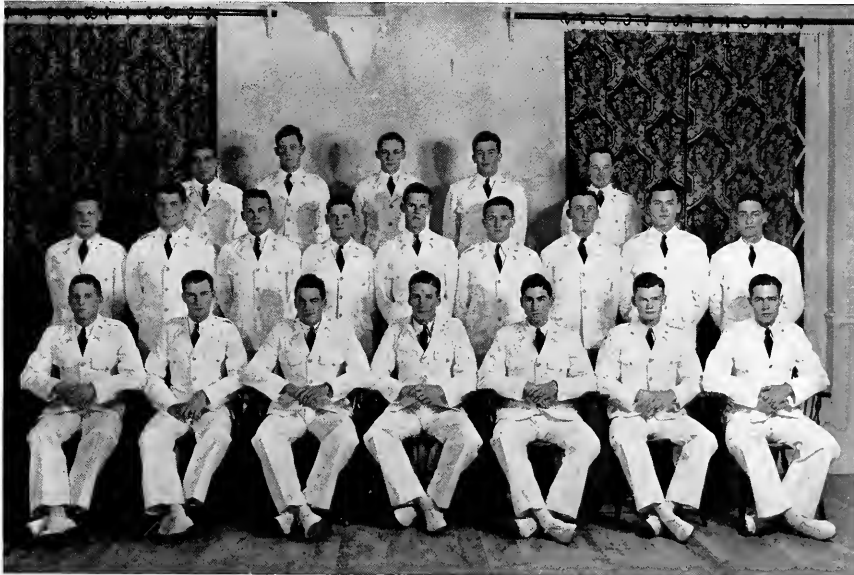
No Hop Committee in the history of V. M. I. has succeeded in getting better orchestras than has the 1937 committee. Under the capable direction of Randolph Whittle, the Hop Committee has established the slogan, "Nothing but the best," and has lived up to the strictest interpretation of this phrase.

Homecoming Hops, usually a small set of dances, witnessed the nation's outstanding college dance band in '94 Hall. Starting the year's hops was the inimitable Hal Kemp and his orchestra, who played to a large crowd in the gaily decorated gym. Truly the committee had lived up to its slogan. Thanksgivings and Ring Figure found Tommy Dorsey playing at the Institute. A beautiful event was accompanied by smooth music, and again the Hop Committee had shown its mettle.

The custom in the past has been to get any good band for Midwinter Hops. The 1937 Committee set its cap for the Idol of the Airplanes, and when dance time came around, Jan Garber and his boys were set to supply the music under black and white decorations. The greatest set of Midwinter Hops ever seen at the V. M. I. was the result of the determination of the Hop Committee to get only the best orchestra possible.

Easters and Finals are yet to come, but if the beginning is any indication of the ending, there is no doubt but that these two sets of dances will be bigger and better than ever before.

Top Row: Davalos, Townes, Read, Tucker, Farley, R. A.
Middle Row: Covington, Farley, J. C., Zimmerman, Pritchett, Way, Kane, Jones, Franz, Henderson.
Bottom Row: Pasco, Phillips, Hotchkiss, Whittle, Hastings, Church, Wilson.



SECOND CLASS FINANCE COMMITTEE

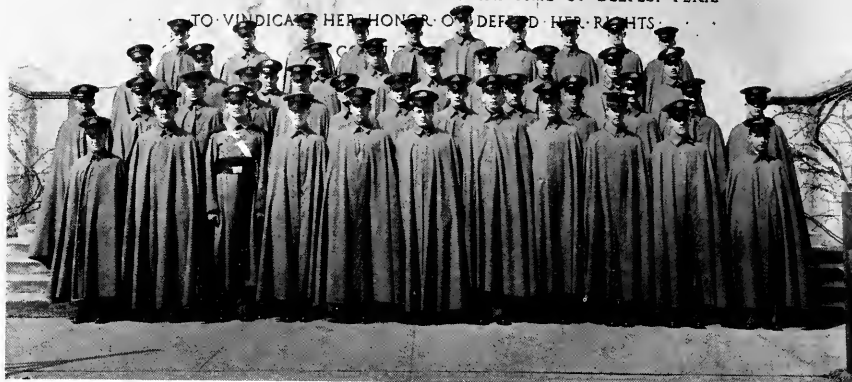
This organization, made up of members of the Second Class, has charge of all matters of finance within the corps with the exception of the hops which are controlled and conducted by the Hop Committee. For this reason it is absolutely necessary that this group function properly and be supported whole-heartedly by the corps.

As in previous years the committee had charge of distribution of newspapers and magazines, the sale of stationery and Christmas cards, and the showing of a moving picture in the Jackson Memorial Hall every Saturday night. Each of these departments is under the supervision of a cadet on the committee, and this cadet is responsible to the committee and its chairman for the work done in his department.

During the past year the committee has taken on several additional enterprises with which preceding committees have not been concerned. Most important of these has been the flower agency which was formerly operated by individual cadets. Consolidating this agency under the control of the Finance Committee has resulted in better prices and service for all members of the corps. While not a new addition to the committee, the stationery agency this year obtained an option from the Post Exchange on all stationery sold in barracks, thus enlarging on the previous agency which only authorized the sale of class stationery. The committee also took over the operation of the refreshment room during hops and greatly improved its general appearance as well as the quality of the food and the service. Proceeds from all of these projects are turned over to the treasurer of the committee and are used to defray expenses of the Ring Figure for the Second Class and the Final Ball given for the First Class.



THE HEALTHFUL AND PLEASANT ABODE OF A CROWD OF HONORABLE
 YOUTHS PRESSING UP THE HILL OF SCIENCE WITH NOBLE EMULATION
 A GRATIFYING SPECTACLE AN HONOR TO OUR COUNTRY AND OUR
 STATE OBJECTS OF HONEST PRIDE TO THEIR INSTRUCTORS AND FAIR
 SPECIMENS OF CITIZEN SOLDIERS ATTACHED TO THEIR NATIVE STATE
 PROUD OF HER FAME AND READY IN EVERY TIME OF DEEPEST PERIL
 TO VINDICATE HER HONOR OR DEFEND HER RIGHTS



OFFICERS OF THE GUARD

After four years of absorbing military at V. M. I. there has evolved in the Class of '37 a group of military geniuses who, by wearing their uniforms with a careless ease, have hidden successfully their true abilities. This group of unrecognized leaders has organized and elected one of the outstanding members, Tom Hotchkiss, as president. They call themselves the Officers of the Guard.

President Hotchkiss started his regime with a brilliant challenge to the O. D.'s for a contest of skill on the gridiron. The date was set, approached, and occurred, but the O. D.'s were saved an ignominious defeat by the intervention of the elements in the form of a snowstorm.

Along in February, President Hotchkiss again leaped into action, and the O. G.'s Annual Banquet materialized 'midst protestations of mutual and undying affection on the part of all who attended. It was the high-spot in an already brilliant social season at V. M. I.; and it will take its place alongside of Ring Figure and Graduation in the memories of the privates of the first class.

In a class already closely united by the bonds of true friendship, the clean-sleeved boys have felt yet another bond. It might be described by the old saying that "misery loves company," but it has turned out to be a very, very happy misery, indeed, for the good privates will be pitching woo during Finals while the O. D.'s suffer alone on guard.

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THE 1937 BOMB





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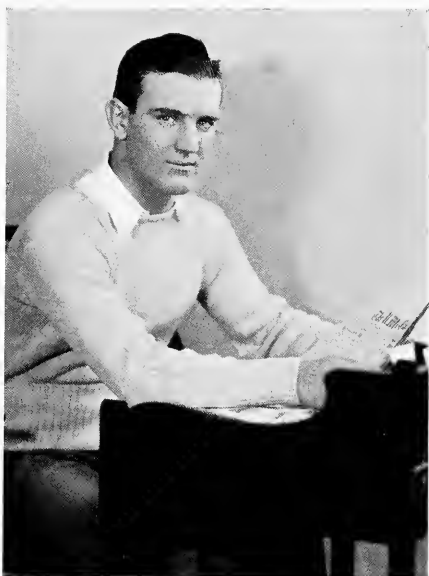
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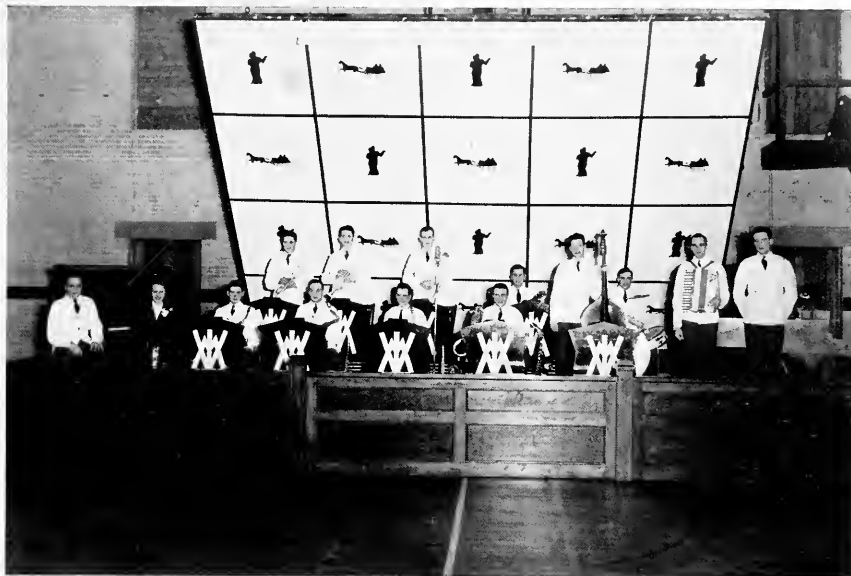
SECOND CLASS SHOW

"LIFE BEGINS AT 6:40"

On Friday night of the Easter Hops, 1936, the doors of J. M. Hall burst open and out poured a laughing, hilarious group of civilians, cadets, and girl friends. Their mood is understandable when it is realized that they had just witnessed the Second Class Show. Director Goolrick had scored a tremendous hit with his production, and Hastings smiled because it was a financial success.

As the crowd drifted toward '94 Hall, one might have heard remarks in praise of the show. First, it was the chorus of silvery-voiced cadets, professional in caliber and capably directed by Scotchy Jones. Farley, Follett, and Jones were outstanding. "A Sub's Nightmare" followed, with Sinky Sinclair a Sub sublime. Sclater and Helfrich were, of course, the military big-shots. "The Broker's Daughter" featured the only females in the cast—Valliant and Pickett. It was here that Pickett picked up his nickname, "Mother." Ruff was the cultured carpenter. "For Dear Old V. M. I.," a satire on the alumni situation, was faithfully produced, with Couper as a professor, Kennon, O'Hara, "Windy" Bill, and others as students and athletes. Pritchett, Riley, Tate, and others were natural as alumni. "Major Blows' Amateur Act" uncovered worlds of hidden talent in Davalos, Stud Farley, and the amazing hill-billy Gulley Jumpers—Way, Neal, Grigg, and Weightman. The V. M. I. Commanders topped off the program and the praise for the excellent music they furnished. And the whole thing originated just so that there might be a Final Ball.





THE COMMANDERS

The 1937 edition of the V. M. I. Commanders is more of a V. M. I. orchestra than it has been for several years. Ably led by Joe Ford, this orchestra has played at two First Class Hops as well as many of the surrounding schools. Sweet Briar, Randolph-Macon, Harrisonburg, and Farmville have seen and heard the Commanders and all present have commented on the versatility of the musicians from the V. M. I.

The talent that makes up the orchestra is recruited from all four classes at the Institute. This year's rat class contributed some excellent material in Thomas at the trumpet, Rawls at the reeds, with the bass fiddle being handled by Hatfield. From the Third Class came Bill Follett, drummer extraordinary and vocalist of no mean ability. His catchy rendition of old and new favorites added a great deal to the orchestra.

Leader Joe Ford has one more year to handle the Commanders. He plays the reed instruments and does the arrangements. This year found Norberg at the piano and he too is a Second Classman, thus having one more year to play. Crump fills out the sax section while Digges ably handles the trombone assignments. The orchestra makes good use of an accordion with Chamberlain being featured on this instrument. The use of the guitar by Carr and the accordion give the Commanders a type of band that is very distinctive among popular professional orchestras, and more so in a college band.

The prospects for the next season are unusually bright what with all the principal men returning. Some one must be found to take the place of Bill Follett who was forced to drop out of school. The rest of the band will be returning, and with one whole season of playing together behind them, they should have as successful a year as is possible.

THE SECRET EIGHT

Remnant of the days when cadets were bold, bad men—and the authorities weren't so tough! This club is neither "secret" nor is it "eight"—other than that the name is quite appropriate. However, it finds its excuse for existence as the perpetrator of the Certified Thirteen and its successor, the certified Fifteen. When these clubs were in operation, their purpose was to carry on the "hell-raising" in barracks—throw bombs, paint the Mess Hall, and do other such tricks. These fun-loving activities have been stepped on hard by the authorities, but the Secret Eight has continued to thrive.

When cadets reach their Third Class year it has become a custom for that group to throw a bomb. The instigators and executioners of this deed automatically become members of the Secret Eight. The uniforms worn by these men are not those usually seen on a "bomb-thrower," but they represent the apparent disregard they hold for authority—irony, to say the least.

The time came for Thirty-seven to enter its heyday, and, not to be outdone, it, too, decided to produce some bombers; and produce them it did. Six stalwart lads volunteered their nimble fingers, conspiring minds, and some their chevrons—for the cause. Finally, the day and the hour were set, and when the time came the bomb was set off. The old tradition had been preserved and this book, *THE BOMB*, can live up to its name under the flag of Thirty-seven.

Now take heed, all ye future pretenders to the organization, once during your career must the familiar cry ring out—as it did on the night of June the twelfth, 1935—"Bomb in the Courtyard."





THE FLOATING UNIVERSITY THE V. M. I. SUMMER SCHOOL

Shades of Heidelberg and Munich, where beer and knowledge (not of a bookish type) are assimilated with equal gusto, invaded the quiet recesses of V. M. I. about the middle of July. Here assembled the Institute's "favorites," who sought to give their V. M. I. careers "cultural finish" during the quiet summer months and incidentally to enable them to pass enough work to enter the "Autumn Sessions."

Herein lies the tale of a great battle. The battle began about the 26th of July and lasted for about six weeks, the casualties being many and the fatalities very few. The "instructors" had the advantage from the first of organization and good leaders, while we, the "students," were without leaders (sober), although we did outnumber the enemy almost four to one. For the first few weeks the battle was about even until the "instructors" succeeded in getting their heavy "Calculus" and "Physics" guns within range. The "students" were then thrown into complete rout and the battle ended with their annihilation. Many were taken prisoners (few escaped) and are patiently awaiting peace negotiations, which are expected to be completed about the sixteenth of June, so that they, too, may romp free and unhampered by the strong fetters that still bind them.

Tender are the memories of summer school and many anecdotes are told and retold during the cold winter nights that follow. May we wish that future "Utopias" have their "Mona Lisas," who come stumbling and staggering in at all hours of the night and day, and provide ample entertainment for even the quietest. May the password be ever: "Two more quarts and then home."



GENIAL JAN
MID-WINTERS



S O C I A L

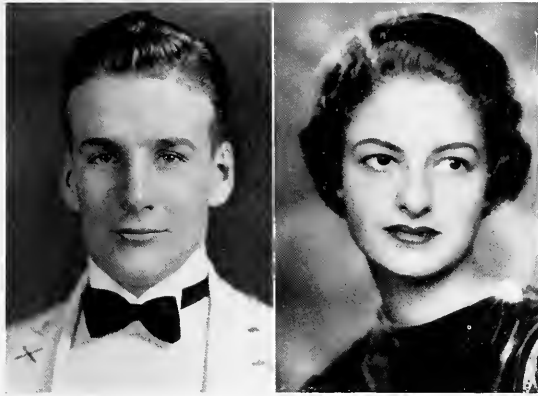


The Ring Figure and Final Ball



Twice every second class steps to the center of the stage at V. M. I. First at the Ring Figure and then at the Final Ball the second class is the object of interest. The Ring Figure ushers in the annual Thanksgiving Hops and is the time when the second class becomes of age and its members receive their rings. Smartly attired in white mess jackets, the cadets lead their white gowned partners onto the matchless floor of Ninety-four Hall for the figure that is led by the class officers. The figure ends when each couple passes under the flower bedecked arch where the girl bestows upon her escort his class ring followed by a kiss. With the rest of the corps in grey full dress uniforms, the white of the participants in the figure stands out more impressively. The girls carry arm bouquets of red, white, and yellow roses all during the figure.

The Final Ball is the last dance of the Finals set of hops and is given by the second class for the first class. The second classmen present their figure as the new first class while the graduating class looks on attired in white paletots. Mess jackets are worn in the figure and again the class officers are the leaders. At the end of the figure the Final Ball begins in earnest. Merriment reigns supreme until the small hours of the morning when the O. D. puts an end to the merrymaking as the sun begins to rise. Both Finals and Commencement are near at hand. Finals for the graduating class and yet for them a Commencement. While for the new first class it is a Commencement of new duties, responsibilities and new pleasures.



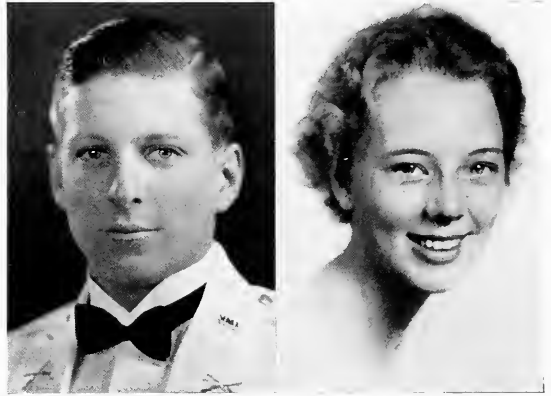
B. R. WHITTLE

MISS EMILIE BRUCE

Leaders of the Final German

TIME marches on! June 14, 1937, Lexington, Virginia. A soft summer breeze plays through the tree-tops. A golden moon looks down on '94 Hall at the Virginia Military Institute. A truly lovely old Virginic scene and a perfect setting for the occasion—the Final German. Behind closed doors in one end of the spacious building, ninety-two first classmen, attired in their smart mess jackets, and an equal number of beautiful girls expectantly await the start of the figure. For these first classmen the night is a significant one. It is their last figure—the last time that the Class of '37 will pass in review together down the floor of the gaily-decorated gymnasium. Tomorrow night the second class will hold the spotlight at the Final Ball as they march on toward another year. The doors swing open, the orchestra strikes up, and the figure is on.

FINAL GERMAN



H. M. PASCO

MISS OLIVIA ROOT

Assistant Leaders of the Final German

The couples move with precision and grace through the intricacies of the figure amidst the applause of the spectators. White mess jackets, brass buttons, colorful evening dresses, and gay corsages form patterns of kaleidoscopic beauty as they mingle momentarily, then pass on. The figure ends, the lively music melts into a waltz, and the Class of '37 dances away its next to last night at the Institute, stowing away final impressions of V. M. I. dances which will bring back happy memories in future years.

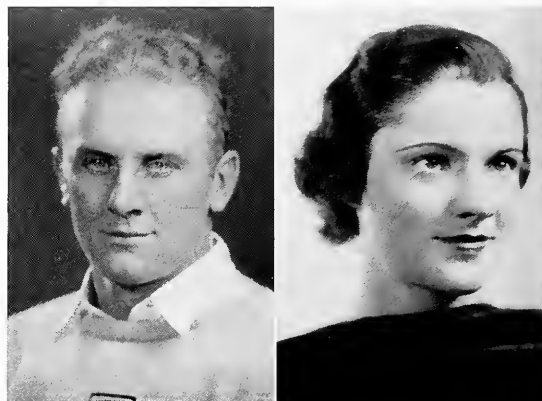
THE MONOGRAM HOP



J. C. FARLEY MISS OLIVIA HARVEY
Leaders of the Monogram Figure

OH, BOY! Finals! And the Monogram Hop starts off the fun on Saturday night, with Guy Lombardo scheduled to furnish the music. Wow!

The purpose of the Monogram Hop is to honor those who have successfully served the Institute in athletics. To this end a figure is presented in which the members of the Monogram Club take part. The dance is very informal, and instead of the customary mess-jacket to set apart those who are honored, the Monogram Men wear



A. H. FIEDLER MISS MAUD FARLEY
Assistant Leaders of the Monogram Figure

their Monogram sweaters in the figure. It is very effective, serving as it does to relieve the somewhat tedious uniformity of the usual formal figure. Even at that, however, the dance is probably more dignified than the two which follow, because that spirit of "just one last mad fling before graduation" hasn't yet made itself felt.

The Gymnasium is, of course, always appropriately decorated for the occasion, with the V. M. I. Monogram on the sound board and the school colors outstanding.

This year Jim Farley, president of the Monogram Club, and Al Fiedler, its vice-president, lead the figure. The O. D.'s drum at the end of the dance marks the formal end of the year for the Monogram Club's activities. It has been a full year.

Herewith is our selection of the beauties and rest assured it was not an easy job, for old Virginia sports some mighty fine looking belles.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Geo. B. Brown". The signature is fluid and elegant, with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.



Charlotte Burchell



Emilie Bruce



Edith Stumpf



Ellen Powers



Virginia Hunter



Jeanne Baldwin



Nancy Cahn



Dorothy Rutherford

*Bunny
Parker*





*Mildred
Taylor*

*Ann
Brumby*





*Lucille
McCormick*

Ann
Nottingham





*Martha
Hevins*

OUTRAGE



"ah cert'ys dis am one double outrage"

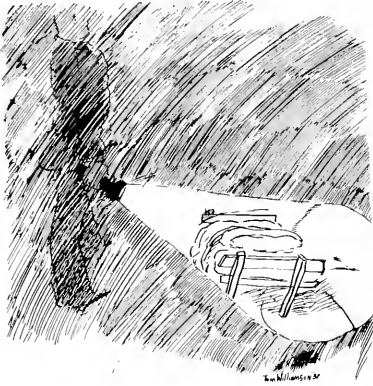
*Preacher
Legs*

H. P. CARRINGTON, JR.
OUTRAGE EDITOR



SUCH IS LIFE

Corp. 1st Relief: "What's your name over there?"
 Newly Cadet: "Plenidumb, A. K., sir."
 C. 1st R.: "Drive on, Mister."
 C. 1st R.: "What's your name on the third stoop?"
 3rd Classman: "Why donchawakeupsome?"
 C. 1st R.: "O. K., brother rat."
 C. 1st R.: "Whozat on the second stoop, sentinel?"
 Voice from second stoop: "Only your 1st Sgt., fella."
 C. 1st R. (eager note): "My mistake, my mistake."
 C. 1st R.: "Shernameina arch?"
 Arch occupant: "Who in the hell wants to know?"



Perhaps Everreadies will save YOUR life some day

*I wish I were a moron
 And didn't give a damn—
 'T would be fun to be a moron—
 My God—perhaps I am!*

"Whaffo you sharpening 'at razor?"
 "Woman, they's a paih o' genmun's shoes
 undah yo' bed. If they ain't no niggah IN
 them shoes—ah'm gonna shave!"

Judge (after giving prisoner a 99-year
 sentence): "Have you anything to say?"
 Prisoner: "All I know is you are damn
 liberal with other people's time."

*Willie Rose
 Sat on a pin.
 Willie rose.*

So we named the baby "Weatherstrip" because he
 kept his old man out of the draft during the war.

Inspecting a pair of trousers in his shop in Athens, a
 tailor queried, "Euripides?"
 Answered the customer, "Yah, Eumenides."

"Can you knock a golf ball out of sight?" asked
 Golfer MacThistle of Golfer MacHeather. To which
 Golfer MacHeather ejaculated, "Ayre, but I'm not go-
 ing to."



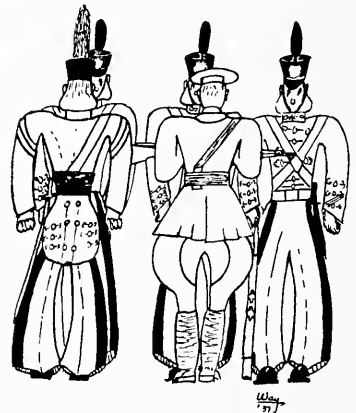
*"May I press your lips?" said he,
 And she nodded her sweet permission,
 So they went to press
 And I rather guess—
 They printed a full edition.*

Stooge: "See, he cleaned up a lot of
 money in crooked dough."

C. Bill: "What, sir, was he a counter-
 feiter?"

Stooge: "No, a pretzel manufacturer."

Heard that a certain little guy in "D"
 Co. was boned for "hiding behind breast-
 plate, S. E. I."



"Oh, Gawd"

IT'S ABOUT DUTY AND LOVE

Little Lucy had just returned from the children's party and had been called into the dining room to be exhibited before the dinner guests. "Tell the ladies what mama's little darling did at the party," urged the proud mother.

"I frowned up," said little Lucy.

OH, YEAH?

*When Hell shall be all frozen over,
I'll be the army's pride,
Then champagne will flow in the mess hall,
And penalty tours will ride.*

Happy is the mosquito that
can pass the screen test.

*A woman's whim is ever this—
To snare a man's reluctant kiss,
And snaring it, to make him
pant
For things that nice girls never
grant.*

"Cold?"
"Bout to freeze."
"Want my coat?"
"Just the sleeves."
"Better?"
"Um-m-m-m!"

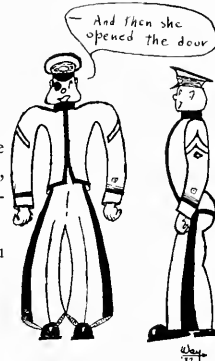


Sweet music hath its charms —

*He kissed Helen
Hell ensued
He left Helen
Helen sued.*

Teacher: "Now, if I lay five eggs here and three eggs there, how many will I have altogether?"

Jimmy: "I don't think you can do it."



*Both beautiful and dumb
Must my true love be.
Beautiful so I'll love her,
And dumb so she'll love me.*

The stork who brought you
ought to have been arrested for
smuggling dope!

*Silas Clam
Lies on the floor.
He tried to slam
A swinging door.*

'MEMBER THIS?

*Washington, Napoleon,
Cicero and Caesar,
Who's our worthy candidate?
Smiling Mona Lisa.*



Certified number

"Angel face, say hello to your aunt."
"I hate choo! I hate choo! I hate choo!"
"Baby dumpling, that's not nice. Say hello to auntie."
"I hate choo! I hate choo! I hate choo!"
"Please, snookums, for momma's sake, say hello."
"I hate choo! I hate choo! I hate choo!"
"Listen, plug ugly, say hello to your aunt before momma knocks whatever teeth you've got down your little throat."

"Why, auntie dear, when did you arrive?"

"But, officer, I didn't see that fire-plug, when I parked here it was hiding behind an airedale."



FIRST CLASS DELINQUENCES

ALCATRAZ ON THE NILE
C. O. D. Order No. 440

FIRST CLASS

- ADAMS, H. Wearing "stripes" in unauthorized manner on week-end. Lynchburg, '37.
- BROOKE, T. V. Sucking Ye Editor in on this stuff.
- CABELL, J. B. Occasioning nickname Little Tin Jesus by constantly snarling at Kitty Club.
- CARRINGTON, H. P. Headless attempt to deceive O. C. with headless dummy in hay, Finals, '35.
- CHURCH, W. S. Continually loitering around dime store listening to record "I Found a Million Dollar Baby," etc.
- CLARK, W. E. Excess baby puss without authority and at all times.
- CLARK, W. P. "Thick Apple."
- COTHRON, H. C. Snubbing brothers by continually appearing at parade as Junior Assistant Color Sergeant, Second Class.
- COVINGTON, W. S. Masquerading as late Thomas A. Edison in barracks without being actually able to fit bulb in socket.
- COUPER, J. L. Puzzling military-minded mightily by preferring rank of lowly orderly to exalted position of O. D.
- CRIM, J. C. Attempting to describe battle of New Market while gobbling growly in Mess Hall, S. R. C.
- DARDEN, A. C. Being brother-rat of Freddy Vose. (Special Report.)
- DAVALOS, S. P. Resenting Cognomen "Sam Atlas," after doing everbodie's work and everybody for four long years.
- DEWEY, S. R. "Goin' steady" for six years and only holding hand of same once.
- DRESSLER, L. H. Embarrassing bro'rats by wearing natty straw-hat around Washington.
- EDGE, J. V. Having stoop nigger break in new pipe.
- FARLEY, J. C. Taking vote as to next command S. E. I. with corps at present arms.
- FARLEY, R. A. Continually returning from hops with black eyes, Sunday, A.M.
- FERREY, J. P. Gross assumption of authority by pretending to be elevator boy in Lynchburg.
- FRANTZ, C. F. Shattering glass in barracks by loud manner of answering O. C.'s report.
- FREEMAN, A. C.—Causing roommates to keep feet high by vast yarns (yawns) of the sea.
- GAYLE, J. P. Selfishly frustrating Ashburn's starvation aims by the certified capture, roasting, and devouring of pet goldfish after ultra-frugal S. R. C.
- GOOLRICK, C. B. Gross sacrilege to Fredericksburg's "clean sleeve" boast by becoming corporal near end of third class year.
- GREGORY, J. B. Making vain stab at lover Lee's heart-throb record.
- GRIGG, C. F. Receiving "fun spot" package from R. M. W. C. while convalescing from busted prop.
- HARRIS, J. C. O. Especially military manner of giving calisthenics to brother rats at camp.
- HASTINGS, D. C. Proving himself financial wizard by extracting blood from turnips pending formal hops.
- HELFRICH, R. B. Being member of Florida Expeditionary Force.
- HENDERSON, D. L. Leaving "choppers" in O. D.'s house in lieu of mousetrap.
- HOTCHKISS, T. A. Running in courtyard (or anywhere else for that matter).
- HUNTER, C. S. Organizing the great brotherhood of General Hunter and Corporal Ritchie.
- JENKS, T. E. Losing F. C. P. for one month as a result of untimely attempt to ride gim after week-end leave.
- JETTON, J. W. Swearing up and down that Heaven is only the first approach to the State of Tennessee.
- JOHNSTON, J. E. Unadulterated cruelty to animals by "es running over two pigs, a cow, and a chicken," en route from furlough.
- JOHNSTON, H. G. Rumored competition to "Pole-Prop" Henderson.
- JONES, E. R. Singeing rat's hair by thrusting pink puss too near same. D. R. C.
- KANE, D. J. Trying to take care of Pritchett, when Pritchett was trying to take care of him.
- KANE, W. M. Holding undisputed position of Grand Mogul at Hally Hall in Paletot in winter.
- KENNON, W. U. Excess of good will on Monday, A.M.
- KING, L. E. Holding "bird in the cage" in O. D.'s house.
- LAND, W. W. Assumption of status, "All Duty" (recreation privileges) while O. D.
- LEE, G. O. Carrying ancient art to new heights by guzzling buckwheat cakes at Snappy Sam's B. R. C. Thereby being "grossier a l' excès."
- LEMASURIER, J. Using harsh and abusive language to self in front of mirror at Culpepper brawl.

IT'S AN OUTRAGE

151 CLASS MILITARY SCIENCE NOTES

I said we got 10 min. to go
 General Court Marshal 7 men
 Special " " 5 men
 Summary " " 2
who cares

The real way to attend Military Science classes
 ZILCH, Joe Room 222

Military law

Show 35+
 Taxi 15
 Total 50+
 Got 40
 Still 10+
 Got it. Walk

A sub 25 we see him and as he really is

Grrrr!

20 days till every night
20 days is new years eve

When a fellow needs a pal

Bomb in Court yard!

50 days till finals

3 of a kind

Julius Freed

Pressing up the hill of science

P.T. 5



First Class Delinquencies (Continued)

- LEWIS, W. W. Riding horse like horseman instead of cavalry keydet.
- LONG, E. M. Attempting to start "Baldy Emancipation" club in barracks by secret importation of Buck Rogers hair-restorer machine.
- MAJOR, J. N. Giving Slopjar superior rating as O. G.
- McEVEETY, J. J. Attempt to have "Yankee Doodle" played at Newmarket Day formation.
- McNEAL, F. H. Wearing tip of guidon to a nub by over-diligent polishing of same.
- MITCHELL, G. R. Succumbing to wild, headstrong, way of Jungle Jim while sergeant.
- MOORE, W. H. Cot down and in same, drill and B. P.
- MUELLER, R. G. Gross impersonating of Zioncheck in barracks.
- MUNDY, J. B. Entertaining girl friend in barracks in summer school, thereby bringing Stonepuss down like wolf on fold.
- NOWLIN, W. H. Claim to have driven from Lexington to Lynchburg in less time than possible by airplane.
- O'HARA, L. B. Running block to attend Fancy Dress in pajamas when second classman.
- PASCO, H. M. Leaving tracks in Baltimore. (Riley's territory.)
- PATTESON, J. W. Making remark "Tallion Tention" softly at mile-long regiment at summer camp parade.
- PHILLIPS, G. A. Grossly inefficient by failing to max one exam.
- PICKETT, W. H. Causing lovelorn look in roommate's eyes by making damn fine woman in Second Class Show.
- POLLARD, T. N. Repeated failure to render proper report of doings upon return from M. B. Sunday P. M.
- PRITCHETT, C. A. Making hollow sound when putting on cap.
- PRITCHETT, D. Successfully making summer resort of Ft. Hoyle, '36.
- READ, H. S. Continually squaring off with Zamsky for heavyweight tightwad championship.
- RICHARDSON, C. C. Monopolizing best stuff in Buena Vista.
- RILEY, W. P. Wearing effective disguise by shaving before each set of hops.
- ROBINSON, K. B. Creating gross disorder in barracks by continual yelling and hollering, R. Q.
- RUFF, J. I. Fagging civilians by causing corporal to make Mink Mistos (hay substitutes) close all windows on first stoop.
- SCLATER, I. H., JR. Cajoling, drinking, and browbeating lonely tramp into straining '26 Chevrolet to get himself and Windy back only 25 minutes late on F. C. P.
- SHEFFEY, H. G. Causing roommates in 113 suite to keep feet off floor during extensive explanation of what he and Casanova have in common.
- SHERRARD, J. H., IV. Twisting mat opponents into pretzel-like shapes, without bothering to untie same.
- SINCLAIR, C. L. Gross neglect of duty by failing to knock books from arm of seat in College Bill's class on Nov. 12.
- SMITH, S. S., JR. Thoughtlessly remembering demo received during third class year.
- TATE, E. F. Blushingly admitting, under fire, that the folks back home used to call him either "Handsome" or "Iron Man."
- TAYLOR, R. H. Taking food from mess hall by continually carrying pumpkin on shoulders.
- TAYLOR, W. D. A. W. O. L. all military formations by carrying head in stratosphere.
- TETZLAFF, R. W. Driving Ruff's ancient Ford with malice and aforethought on the inside of mountain curves, thereby endangering lives of 7 or 8 other occupants.
- THREADCRAFT, H. L. Running into difficulty with Misto on Richmond trip '36.
- TOWNES, W. W. Continually creating disorder in "B" Co. by loud yelling of "Arrow Beer" and "We are in fighting shape," thereby bringing back memories of camp.
- TRAVIS, F. H. Jamming traffic in Washington arch by moving schnozzle from side to side.
- TUCKER, J. R. Holding photo makeovers in top shelf of locker, Feb., '37.
- VALLIANT, G. P. Another winning, winsome wench in Goolrich's grand galaxy.
- WAY, L. B. Raising pluperfect hell at mere mention of Legs posing in big dog's coatee.
- WHITE, C. W. P. plenty poor postman, first class.
- WHITTLE, B. R. Fighting it out with "Sleepy" Moore for forty-fifth place in Intramural $\frac{3}{4}$ -mile event, thereby proving that he could "run a little too."
- WILLIAMS, L. R. Hayseed in collar, S. M. I.
- WILSON, J. W. Dragging swell gal around Richmond in one of Henry Ford's last stands.
- WISE, J. W. S. Absent Final Formation. 'port late in five minutes.
- WORSHAM, J. R. Possessing head resembling toilet ball.
- WORTH, W. H. First in woo-line at G. I. issue, Fort Hoyle.
- ZIMMERMAN, W. H. Chronic palpitation of the tongue at all times.
- ZIMMERMAN, J. A. Gross familiarity with authority by attempt to make time with Southern Sem. Sub.
- WILSON, E. S. Inattention in church—plotting Sunday P. M. campaign as Holy Horror at Hollins.

IT'S AN OUTRAGE

OUR DEPARTMENTS IN ACTION

A Buzz Boy



A Peef Boy



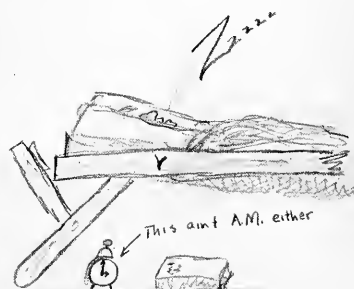
OUR FIRE DEPARTMENT

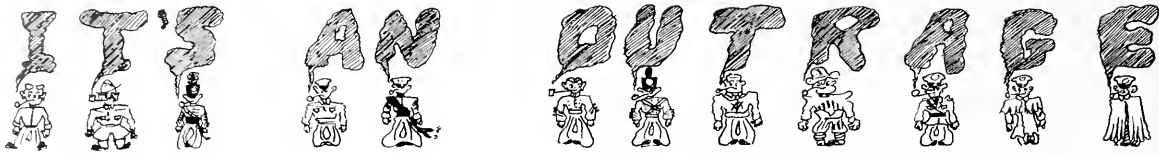


A Chemist or so

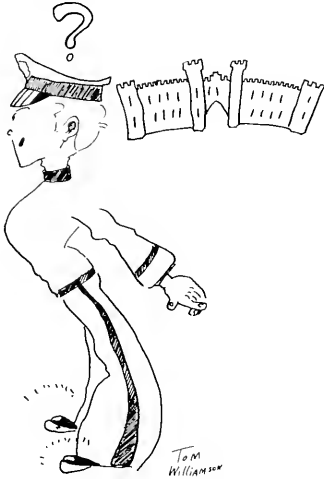


A L.A. Boy
(Parallel work)





WOMEN!



The Height of Optimism

"CERTY"

At night before I hit the hay,
I like to let my memory stray
Among the deeds that I have done,
My battles lost, my victories won.
But when I tell of how I shot
A leopard right upon the spot,
My roommates, idiotic brutes,
Do utter howls and chortle hoots.
They say, "You know darn well you lie,
Come on, let's hear you certify."
I close my eyes and think of when
I was a man, above most men;
When all the women clung to me,
Like sailors who are lost at sea
Cling to a mast pole or a spar;
And float on towards the northern star.
But when I tell of all my skirts,
My roommates laugh until it hurts.
They say, "Just look us in the eye
And then let's hear you certify."
Oh, something really should be done
To stop this thing—it kills my fun.
First thing you know, they'll start to doubt
I did these things I tell about,
And besides, what fun is there to lie
If someone makes you certify.



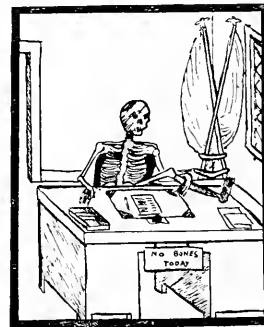
The Fleet's In

Mrs. Chattermore: "Did you see the expression on Mrs. Brown's face when I told her she looked no older than her daughter?"

Mrs. Sayalot: "No, but I saw the expression on her daughter's face."

Mistress—Mary, when you wait on my guests tonight, please don't wear any jewelry.

Maid—I haven't anything valuable, ma'am, but thanks for the warning.

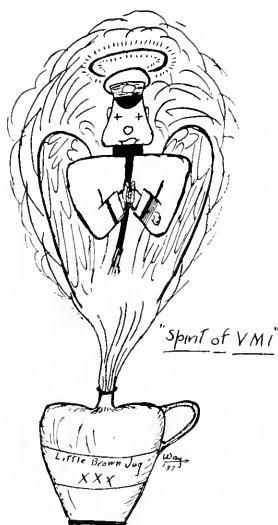


DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY

IT'S ABOUT FACE



Naw, Minklet, this ain't Washington and Lee



Jones, P., ex '37



It must be "Jungle Fever," sir

She: "Darling, you aren't sick, are you?"

He: "Not exactly, but I would hate to yawn."

1/c—What do you think of a man who deliberately makes a girl blush?

4/c—I think he's a genius.

Tramp—Could you give a fellow a bite?

Housewife—I don't bite myself, but I'll call my dog.

Steward—How would you prefer your breakfast, sir?

Passenger—With an anchor on it, if you don't mind.

For years the two sexes have been racing for supremacy. Now they have settled down to neck and neck.

"Scoff et swill et femmes"

Was a motto of Thirty-Three's day,

But scoff goes up

And swill gives out

And femmes—hell, where's my hay!

Wife—Darling, a moth was in my bathing suit.

Husband—Well, it must have looked very well on him.

Then there was the member of the track squad who was such a poor high-jumper that he couldn't clear his throat.

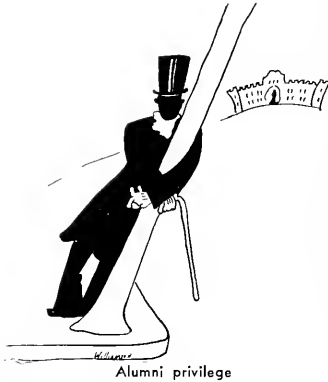
He: "Who's that 'Goon' over by the window?"

Second Ditto: "That's my sister."

First He: "She's cute, isn't she?"

Usher: "How far down do you wish to sit, lady?"

Lady: "All the way, of course."



Alumni privilege

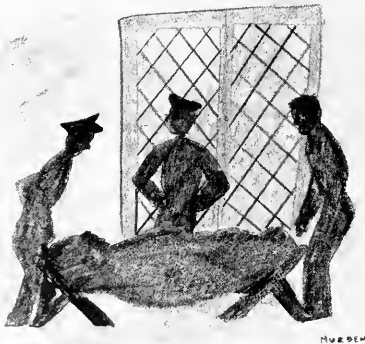
STINKER BOUND

Listen, my brothers, and you shall hear
Of the damndest ride in many a year.
It happened right after the Fourth of July
(At the end of this tale I'll certify.)
There was Kane and Slop and Pauncho da Mooch
Plenty of whul-sky and Stogie-Kootch.

The old wind-wagon gave a heave and a groan
A last look at the ocean and we started for home,
Or rather, Fort Hoyle, where we hoped to alight
In time for Jawn Fray and an all-day hike.

When we pulled out of Richmond, 'twas quite late at
night.

We all stopped awhile for a beer and a bite.
When Riley quite snug in the rumble was stowed
Archie, damn fool, ran clean off the road.



Social Climber !!*—dl

A slip and a slide and a skidding of wheels
On a road that was chock full of automobiles.
Then by the Lord's mercy we were on straight again
And heading towards Hoyle come hell, fire, or rain.

As Washington Monument faded and went
The mechanics were weary, the drivers were spent.
Said Arch, "My T. W. no longer will wait;"
"We'll breakfast at Hoyle," said Whittle, the snake.

"If these tires hold out we'll be at camp soon,
Though the next time we eat will probably be noon."
And just as we feared when we signed in at nine
We were there all right, but not quite on time.

Now John he was sorry, "'Twasn't our fault,"
But K. P. we got, though we swore and we fought,
And we sweated and liked it for such, you see,
Is the kind of life in the Artillery.

Now, a last word of advice to old Thirty-eight,
If you leave camp on the Fourth, be sure you're not late
At signing return. An example to all
Should be our wild ride from Norfolk to Hoyle.

Mrs. Jones: "Look, dear, how picturesque; the
Browns are bringing in a Yule log."

Mr. Jones: "Yule log, hell, that's Brown."

His wife is so ugly he takes her with him rather than
kiss her goodbye.

"Is your baby a boy or a girl?"

"Of course, what else could it be?"



Aw, Well



"But that's a self-incriminating question, sir"

Her: "For goodness sake, use two hands."

He: "Can't; I gotta drive with one."

ZAMSKY

A woman entered a photographer's gallery.

"Do you take pictures of children?" she asked.

"Yes," was the reply.

"How much are they, please?"

"Twelve dollars a dozen," replied the proprietor.

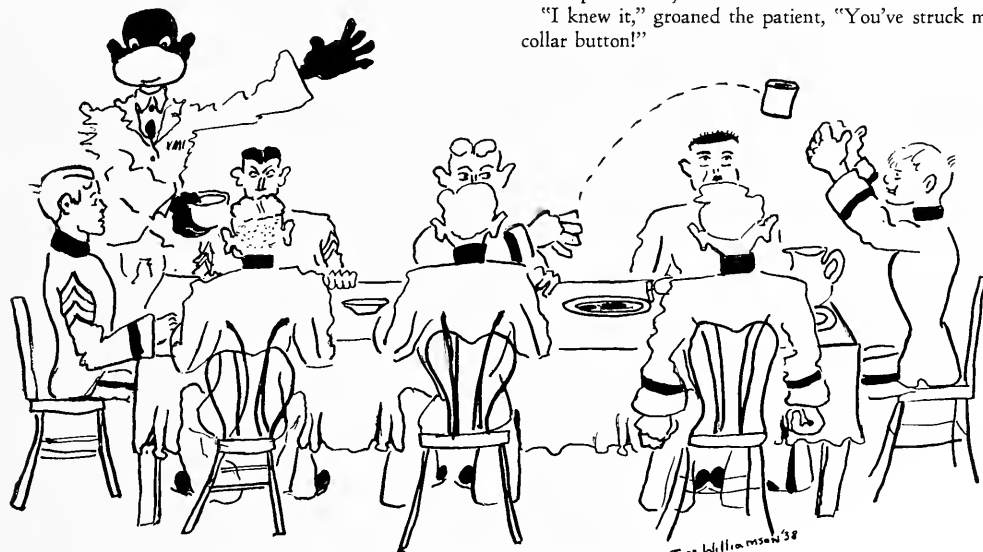
"Well," she replied with a sigh. "I shall have to wait and come again. I have only eleven."



His zero hour

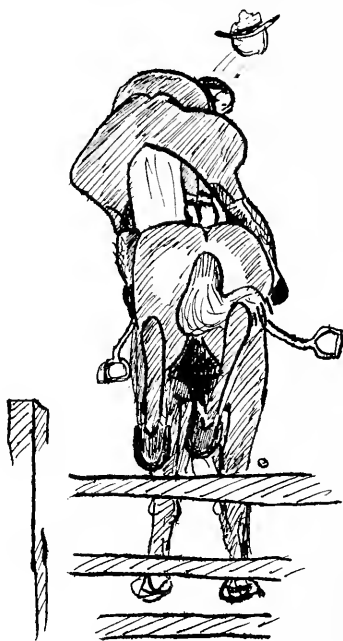
"Here's something queer," said the dentist, who had been drilling and drilling into a tooth. "You said this tooth had never been filled, and yet there's flakes of gold on the point of my drill."

"I knew it," groaned the patient, "You've struck my collar button!"



"It's hard, but it's fair—had a good home and left it"

Tom Williamson '38



The End



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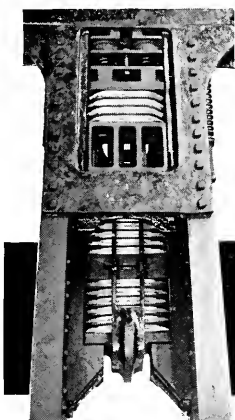
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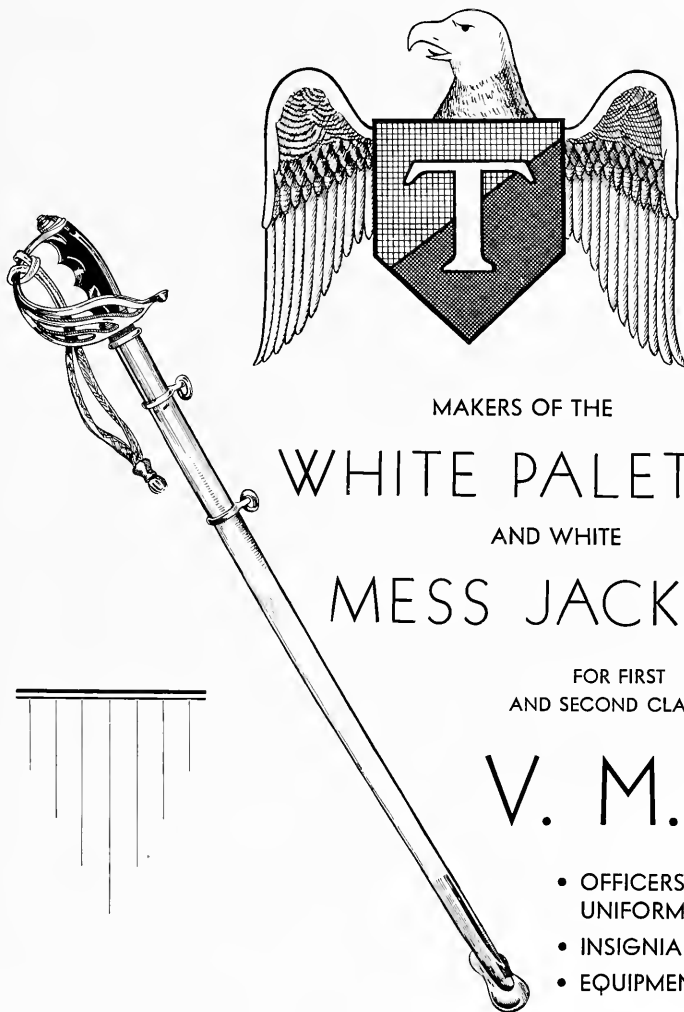
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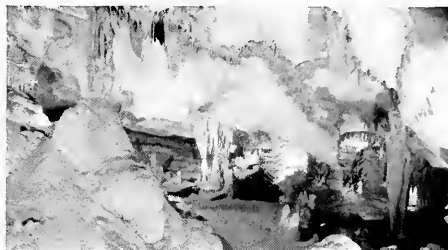
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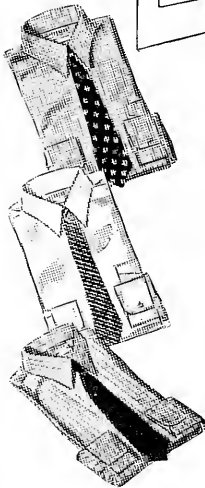
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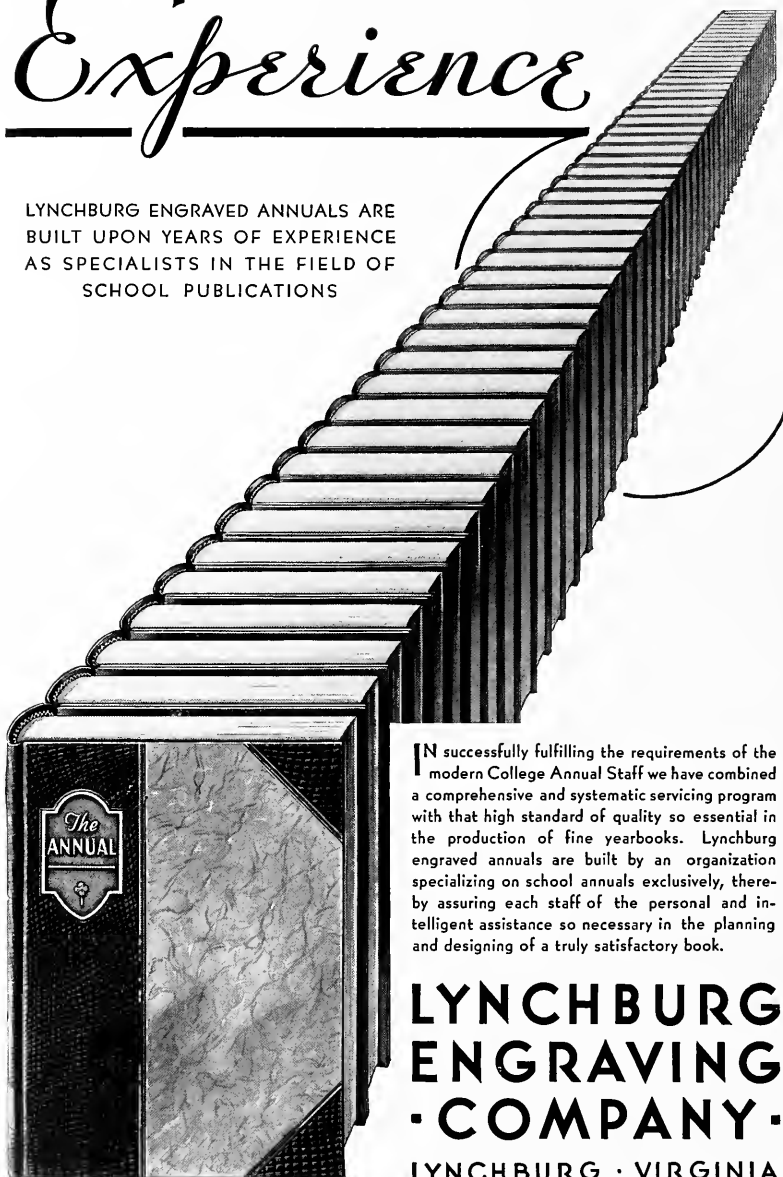
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